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HONG KONG, MAY 14, 1939

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Here Hitler addressing the Reichstag on April 28, when he started Danzig agitation on its way.

SERIOUS ANTI-POLISH RIOTING IN DANZIG

Portrait Of Marshal Pilsudski Stoned

Polish Restaurant Wrecked: German Planes Hovering Overhead

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

VIOLENT ANTI-POLISH RIOTING BY NAZIS IN DANZIG REVEALING THE DANGERS INHERENT IN THE PRESENT SITUATION HAS CAUSED NEW APPREHENSIONS IN EUROPE.

These have not been eased by further reports of Nazi activities at several points along the Polish border. Alleged Nazi agents provocateur have been active in border towns stirring up anti-Polish sentiment, and clashes have occurred in deliberate violations of the Polish border. It is also alleged that whilst rioting was proceeding in Danzig, inflammatory pamphlets were dropped over the Free City from German aeroplanes.

LARGE-SCALE RIOT

The riots occurred while Danzig's Poles were celebrating in memory of Marshal Pilsudski, Poland's National hero.

The German Danzigers response to the celebrations was a large-scale riot, during which Nazis wrecked a Polish restaurant, smashed the windows of a Polish newspaper distributing organisation, and stoned a portrait of Marshal Pilsudski.

Foreign circles suggest that the demonstration bore the hallmarks of deliberate provocation of Polish reprisals, but Warsaw is reported to be calm.

During these events the Danzig Senate, which is predominantly Nazi, sent to the Polish authorities apologies for the recent bombing incident when a Polish customs official's house was damaged. THEY ALSO APOLOGISED FOR AN ATTACK BY ARMED NAZIS ON THE POLISH STATIONMASTER AT MARIA-NAU, WHEN THE OFFICIAL WAS CRITICALLY INJURED.

"GERMAN LIVING SPACE"

At the same time, Dr. Greiser, the President of the Senate, made a speech declaring that the destiny of the Germans in Danzig was in the hands of the Fuehrer.

"The fate of German living space in Eastern Europe," he stated, "will have to be decided sooner or later, and then our fate will also be decided."

"A proud fighting spirit and the ability to form a true estimate of our adversary's powers are the characteristics of the Danzigers," said Dr. Greiser, who went on to stress that "the unrest which is observable on our frontiers will not induce Danzigers to abandon their traditional aim."

In order to avoid worsening of the situation in Danzig, Poles there abandoned a meeting planned for last night in memory of Marshal Pilsudski. The Danzig police refused to give the Poles protection. — Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

HOLLAND NAVY ORDER REVOKED

The Hague, Yesterday.

The order banning Socialist newspapers from circulating in military establishments, has been rescinded by the Minister for Naval Defence.

The order was made following the mutiny and subsequent bombing of the battleship "De Zaven Provincien" in the East Indies in 1938.

The newspapers took the mutineers part, writing of "brave disobedience." — Reuter.

REPULSE BACK IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.

The battleship H.M.S. Repulse, returned to Plymouth today from escort duty with the "Empress of Australia," and landed the Royal Mail. — Reuter.

LENINGRAD DEATH SENTENCES

Leningrad, Yesterday.

Two chief engineers, five engineers and two constructors of the battleship "Morskoy Slion" were sentenced to death. — Trans-Ocean.

TURKEY JOINS PEACE FRONT

To March Side By Side With Britain

London, Yesterday.

The liveliest satisfaction is felt here on receipt of the latest advices from Ankara giving more extended accounts of the proceedings in the Turkish Grand National Assembly last evening.

Announcement of conclusion of the Anglo-Turkish Agreement by Dr. Refik Saydam, the Premier, was delivered in a crowded House, and the note struck by his stirring speech, which breathed appreciation of British friendship, was echoed by subsequent speakers.

At the outset the Turkish Premier impressed on the Assembly the tremendous historical importance of this agreement to Turkey. He reminded them that events had recently occurred with lightning speed.

The Government's original policy had been to remain neutral, but when events spread to the Balkans and the question of security in the eastern Mediterranean became involved, Turkey was exposed to a danger which rendered maintenance of the neutrality policy impossible.

FREE TO ALL

"The Mediterranean should be free to all nations on a footing of equality, and any attempt to interfere with that freedom would endanger Turkish security."

"Turkey has made up her mind to co-operate and, if necessary, to fight with those equally anxious to preserve peace."

In a striking sentence, Dr. Saydam said: "I ask the authorisation of the Grand National Assembly to march side by side with Britain, whose aim is to save the world from the disastrous consequences of war."

GRIM POINTERS

The speech awoke patriotic feeling in the Chamber in an exceptional degree. — Reuter.

grimly pointed to recent European events. "One country has been wiped off the map in 24 hours, Rumania has been presented with a sort of ultimatum, Albania has lost her independence to Italy, who already possesses islands close to Turkey, where troops and war material are being concentrated."

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Other Deputies paid high tribute to Britain's untiring efforts to safeguard the security and independence of all countries, and to her determination to oppose violence, by arms, if necessary. They declared that Turkey's army and fleet, in collaboration with Britain's armed might, would indubitably assure peace in the Mediterranean.

The Assembly passed a unanimous vote of confidence in the Government, approving "sincere friendship and the closest collaboration with Britain." — Reuter.

MANCHESTER BOMB ARRESTS

London, Yesterday.

At Manchester today, three Irishmen and one Irish woman were remanded in custody as a sequel to yesterday's "bomb" outrages.

It is pointed out that arrests have been made within 48 hours of every recent IRA terror act and that over 100 are now in prison. — Reuter.

Japan to Make up Mind

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Baron Hiranuma, the Japanese Premier, has invited all Cabinet Councilors to dinner to-night and will submit a report on the European situation.

Significance of the conference is nowhere discounted. All informed quarters believe that Japan's final decisions on policy, regarding the European situation, and in the Far East in relation to the European situation, will be taken to-night. — Our Own Correspondent.

LONG CONFERENCE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

High officials of the Japanese War Office and members of the Army General Staff, met at the War Office for a conference lasting two hours and a half.

Chief topic of discussion was the Japanese attitude towards the European situation.

The conference was attended by General Itagaki (War Minister), Lt-Gen. Yamawaki (Vice-Minister for War), General Nakajima (Deputy Chief of Army General Staff) and a number of other high officers of the War Ministry and the Army General Staff. — Trans-Ocean.

DESTROYS TOWNSHIP

Manila, Yesterday.

A SECOND large suspected arson fire at Legaspi (Albay) broke out at 1 o'clock this morning.

After three hours the outbreak had razed a considerable portion of the city and had done damage estimated at 300,000 pesos.

Many of the destroyed stores and houses are reported recently to have taken out heavy insurance with scattered agencies, while the Mayor of Legaspi, in whose house the fire broke out, fled the city two days ago following receipt of an anonymous warning that a fire was threatened.

The Mayor is said to have fled to avoid suspicion of complicity. — Reuter.

THIRTEEN DIE IN GREEK FRONTIER BATTLE

London, Yesterday.

A clash on the Bulgarian-Greek frontier, the circumstances of which are as yet obscure, is reported.

As the result of the collision, Greek forces occupied a Bulgarian frontier post, causing 19 casualties.

It is alleged that the Bulgarians first made a threatening incursion into Greek territory, firing on Greek frontier guards. — Reuter.

GREEK PATROL CUT UP

Budapest, Yesterday.

According to reports, six Bulgarian frontier guards attacked a Greek patrol, killing one officer and three soldiers and wounding five soldiers.

The Greeks are said to have counter-attacked after receiving reinforcements, with the result that 10 Bulgarians were killed and nine wounded. — Trans-Ocean.

China's Agony Of Suffering

Chungking, Yesterday.

The Japanese bombings of Chungking on May 3 and May 4 caused civilian casualties of 5,000 killed and 2,000 wounded, and destroyed 2,391 buildings in the city.

This is according to a declaration made today by Dr. Yen Fuching, Director of the National Health Administration.

Dealing with Chinese sufferings in the present war, Dr. Yen stated that the number of Chinese soldiers killed and wounded was now well over 1,000,000.

Six million children must be cared for by the State because their parents are either killed or maimed.

50,000,000 DRIVEN OUT

Refugees forced to seek refuge away from their homes are now well over 50,000,000, of which 16,000,000 are destitute and have to be supported by the State.

Referring to the shortage of doctors and nurses, Dr. Yen stated that China has only 9,000 trained doctors and 6,000 nurses, which is far from sufficient.

The Army Medical Service at present maintains 300,000 beds for wounded soldiers, with a medical staff of 20,000 workers. — Reuter.

BAN LIFTED

Rome, Yesterday.

Lifting of the Italian ban on the Paris newspaper "Le Temps," announced today, is regarded as symptomatic of the easing of relations between Italy and France. — Reuter.

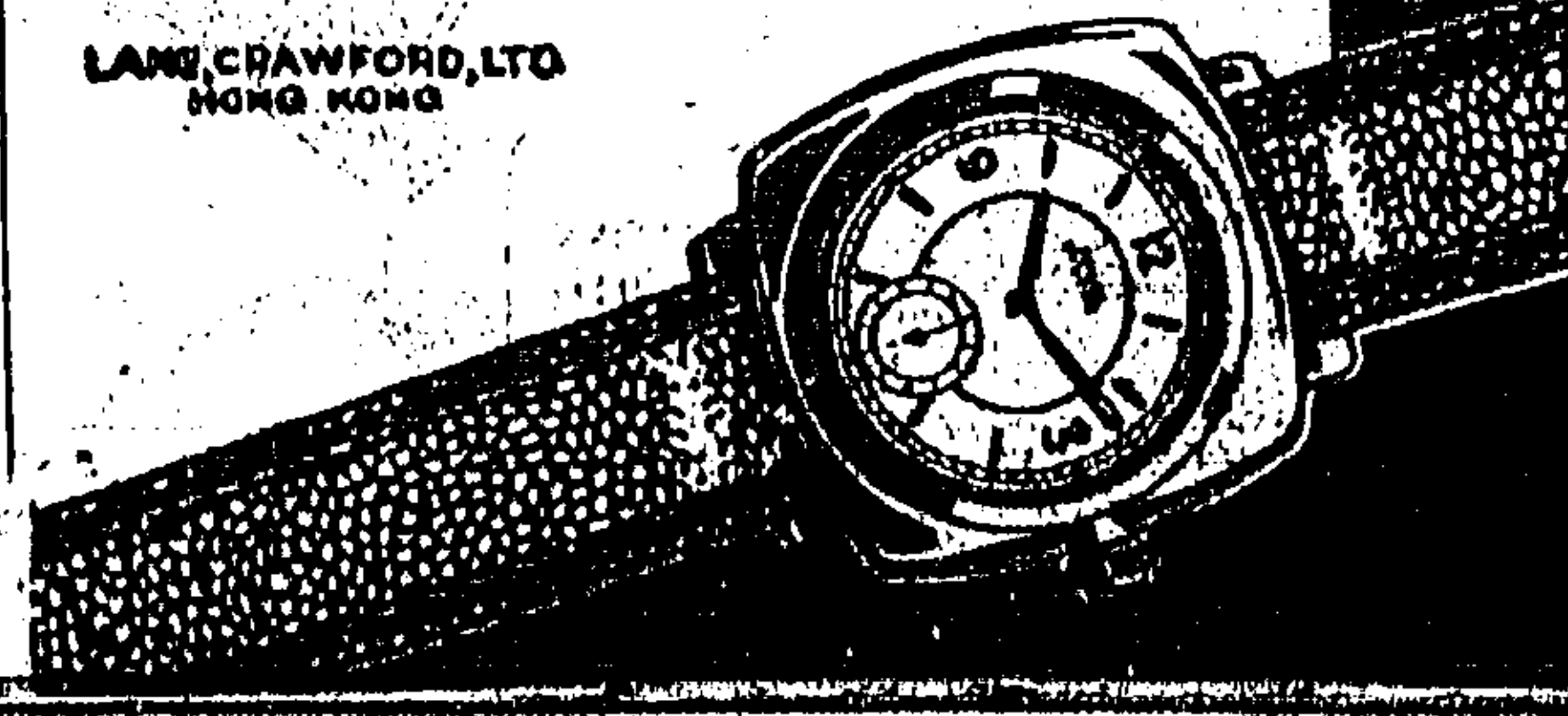
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This Is No Time To Dawdle: Peace May Yet Be Saved By Assembly Of Superior Forces

Poland's Peril

It seems only too probable that many. Both agreements caused the glare of Nazi Germany's position while she was weak. The Naval Agreement amounted in fact to a condemnation by Great Britain of a breach of the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and that of the Stresa Front and those which the Council of the League were induced to take. The German-Polish Agreement enabled Nazi attention to be concentrated first upon Austria and later on upon Czechoslovakia, with ruinous results to those unhappy countries. It temporarily weakened the relations between France and Poland and prevented any solidarity of interests growing up among the States of Eastern Europe. Now that it has served its purpose for Germany, it is cast away by one-sided action and Poland is implicitly informed that she is now in the zone of potential aggression.

THIS Nazi habit of illegally and faithlessly abolishing treaties without the assent of the other party, after having reaped all possible advantage from them, has rarely taken a more brazen form. Herr Hitler and Nazi Germany have virtually destroyed their power of making agreements of any kind to which validity can be attached. This melancholy realisation will long brood over European affairs. There is, of course, no need for Great Britain and France to be more Polish than the Poles. If Poland feels able to make adjustments in the Corridor and at Danzig which are satisfactory to both sides, no one will be more pleased than her Western allies, but there will be no disposition on their part to press Poland to make concessions damaging to her interests or security. The questions at issue between Nazi Germany and the Western Powers are moral questions rather than geographical or territorial. The Peace bloc of nations is being formed to resist further acts of aggression, as it is the character of the act and the pressure which accompanied it that constitute the offence against peace.

By The Rt. Hon.
Winston Churchill,
P.C., M.P.

THE denunciation of the German-Polish Non-Aggression Pact of 1934 is an extremely serious and menacing step. That Pact had been reaffirmed as recently as last January when Herr von Ribbentrop visited Warsaw. Like the Anglo-German Naval Treaty, it was negotiated at the wish of Herr Hitler. Like the Naval Treaty, it gave marked advantage to Ger-

garded as a cause commanding the regard of all the world.

There is every reason to believe that the Polish nation intends to fight for life and freedom. They have a fine, brave army, of which now more than a million men are mobilised. The Poles have always fought well, and an army which comprehends its cause is doubly strong.

But it must be vividly impressed upon the Government of Poland that the accession of Soviet Russia in good earnest to the Peace bloc of nations may be decisive in preventing war, and will in any case be necessary for ultimate success. One understands readily the Polish policy of balancing between the German and the Russian neighbour, but from the moment when the Nazi malignity is plain, a definite association between Poland and Russia becomes indispensable.

THESE are days when acts of faith must be performed by governments and peoples who are striving to resist the spirit of Nazidom. The British Government, who have undertaken to go to war with Germany if Poland is the victim of aggression, have a right to ask the Polish leaders to study the problem of a Russian alliance with a sincere desire to bring it into a lively and forceful action.

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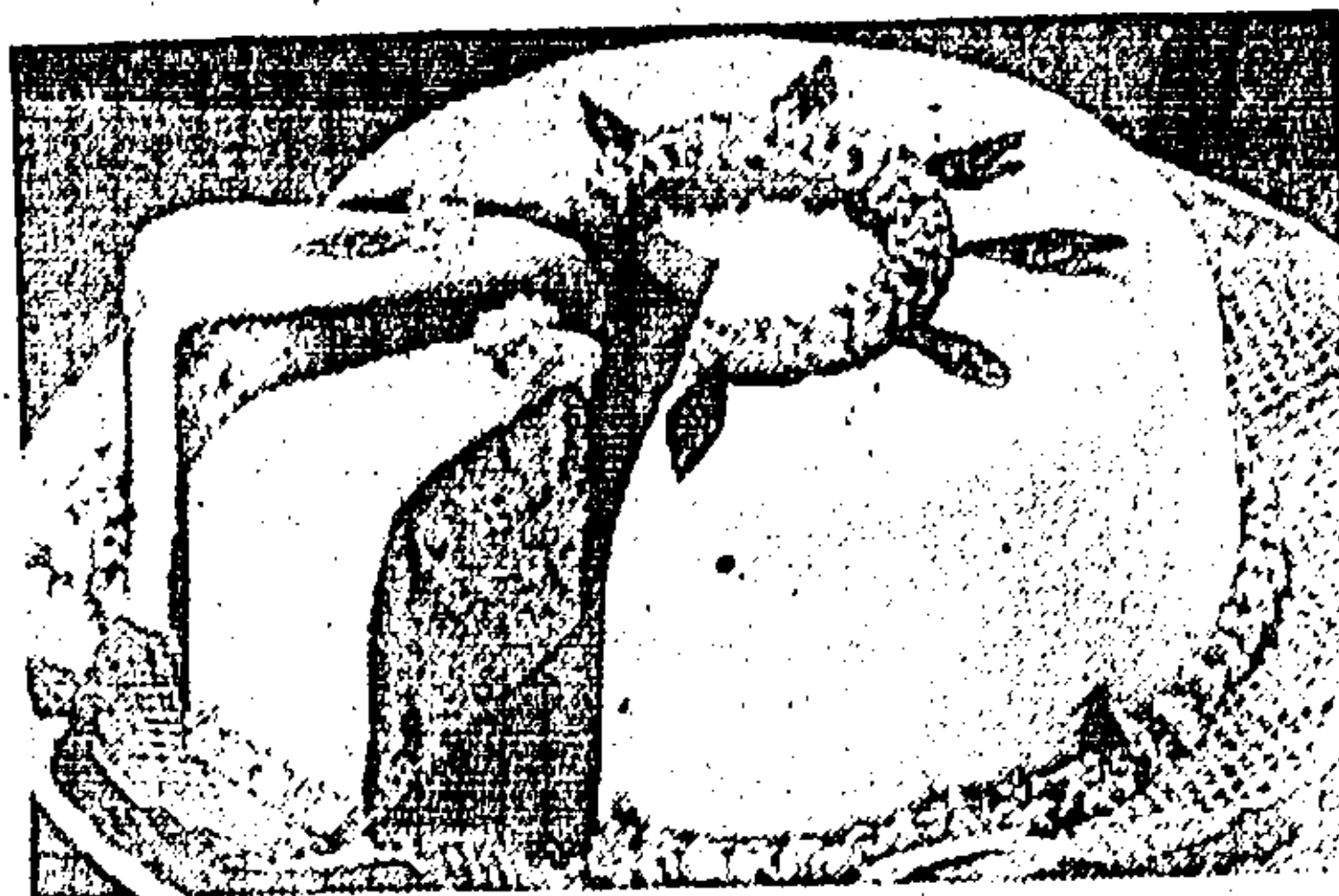
ALTHOUGH there have been phases of Polish policy in the last few years which have been painful to French and British opinion, general sympathy goes out to Poland in her new ordeal. One would hope that the history of Poland, marked by so many tragic vicissitudes, has now entered upon smoother paths. The monumental crime of the partition of Poland between the three military Empires of Prussia, Austria and Russia has been repaired by the bayonets of the victorious Allies. Poland was liberated from her bondage of a hundred and fifty years and reunited under her ancient standards. No part of the Treaty of Versailles was more in keeping with the conscience of the civilised world than this great act of justice and vindication.

THE Polish people knew how to keep alive, during their long period of servitude and oppression, the gleaming principle of national unity. Russia, Austria and Germany all found themselves during six generations preoccupied with the "Polish problem." The great Napoleon struck his blow for the liberation and reconstitution of Poland. The preservation and integrity of Poland must be re-

WE do not know at present what proposals have been made by the Russian Government to Great Britain and France. There is reason to believe that they are bold, logical and far-reaching. If so, it is of enormous consequence that they should be promptly dealt with. This is no time to dawdle. Peace may yet be saved by the assembly of superior forces against aggression. Grave risks have to be run by all the anti-Nazi countries if war is to be prevented. Above all, time must not be lost. Some days have already passed since the Russian offer was made. The British people, who have now, at the sacrifice of honoured imperial custom, accepted the principle of compulsory military service, have a right, in conjunction with the French Republic, to call upon Poland not to place obstacles in the way of the common cause.

NOT only must the full co-operation of Russia be accepted, but the three Baltic States, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, must also be associated. To these three countries of warlike people, possessing together armies totalling at least twenty divisions of virile troops, a friendly Russia supplying munitions and other aid is essential. There is no means of maintaining an Eastern front against Nazi aggression without the active aid of Russia. Russian interests are deeply concerned in preventing Herr Hitler's designs in Eastern Europe. It should still be possible to range all the States and peoples from the Baltic to the Black Sea in one solid front against a new outrage or invasion. Such a front, if established in good heart and with resolute and efficient military arrangements, combined with the force of the Western Powers, may yet confront Hitler, Goering, Himmler, von Ribbentrop, Goebbels and company with forces the German people would be reluctant to challenge.

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PINEAPPLE CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup fresh pineapple, chopped fine

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon soda

Cream butter; add sugar slowly, beating in well. Add unbeaten egg yolks and beat until well blended; add pineapple, drained from juice. Sift dry ingredients; add to first mixture and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in round loaf pan in moderate (350° F.) oven about 1 hour. Cool and frost with pineapple icing. Decorate if desired.



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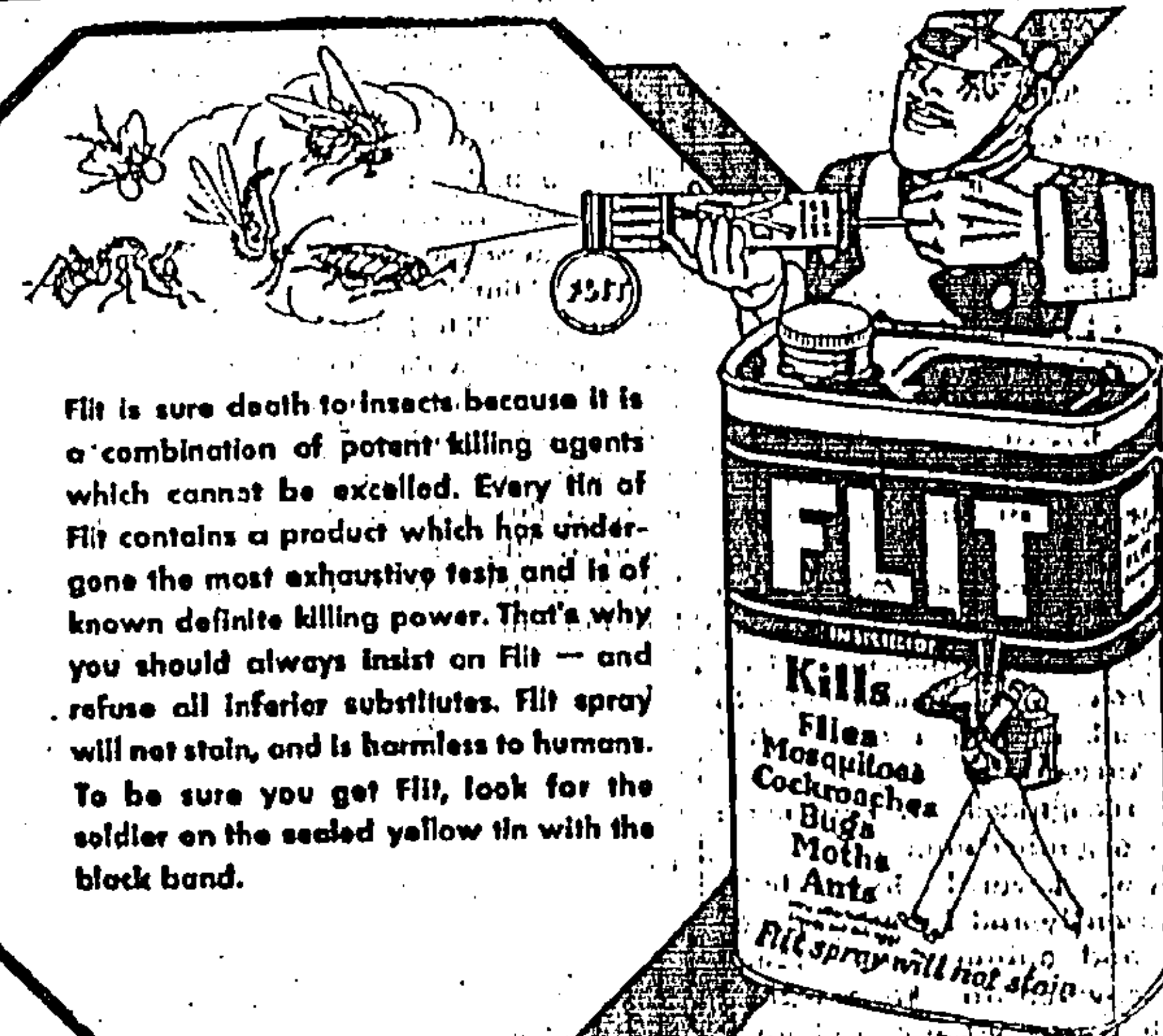
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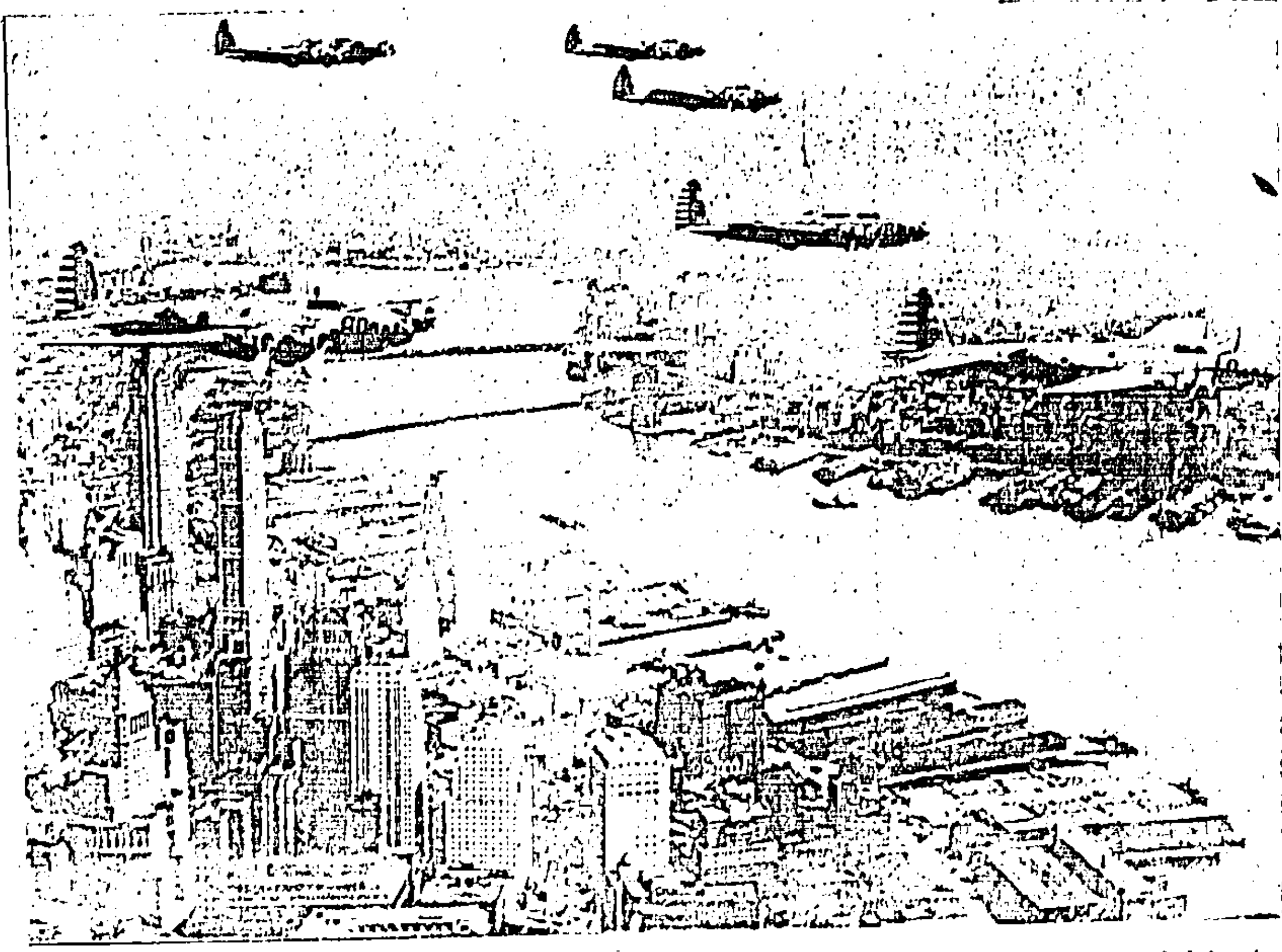


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AMERICA DISTURBED BY INVASION OF KULANGSU

Feared Preliminary To Similar Move In Shanghai



President Roosevelt in his recent speech has told the world that the United States had ended its long era of isolation. America, he said, had a stake in world affairs and henceforth would have something to say. This picture is symbolic of America's preparedness and demonstrates her air power. Photo shows a formation flight by Army Air Corps machines over the skyscrapers of New York City. The machines are Boeing B-17 bombers.

MILITARY OUTLOOK IN HUPEH CAUSES ANXIETY

Chungking, Yesterday.

Chinese political quarters are beginning to feel anxious about the situation in Hupeh Province, where, according to Japanese reports, between 50,000 and 60,000 Chinese troops have been surrounded.

Chinese reports confirm that since Monday heavy fighting has been in progress in Hupeh, but although telegraphic connections have not been cut, no news is forthcoming from the front.

Neutral observers believe that at least temporarily communications with Hsiangyang, a railway station on the Peiping-Hankow line, have been disrupted, since the Japanese had concentrated many troops in that sector.

On the other hand, the Chinese point out that in view of the numerical superiority of the Chinese forces, Japanese reports of their encirclement must be highly exaggerated.

It is furthermore emphasised that the Chinese, knowing every inch of the ground, would doubtless be able to extricate themselves from any awkward position.

The Chinese press reports minor Chinese victories on various parts of the front.

According to Chinese sources, the Japanese suffered a bad defeat near Chaoshi, west of Yingcheng, on the Hankow-Ichang road, leaving 700 dead on the battlefield.—Trans-Ocean.

Thirty-nine cases of tuberculosis, eight typhoid, eight measles, seven dysentery and three diphtheria were reported to the Hong Kong Health Authorities yesterday.

BODIES OF RUSSIAN SAILORS FOUND

Oso, Yesterday. Whalers returning from the north to Tromsø, in Norway, report the finding of the bodies of five Russian sailors floating in the sea.

It is presumed that the men belong to a Soviet torpedo-boat which disappeared recently.—Trans-Ocean.

PETAIR RESIGNATION RUMOURS

Madrid, Yesterday.

Rumours that the French Ambassador, Marshal Petain, intends to resign, are stated in the diplomatic circles here to be correct.

The reason given for the alleged decision of the Marshal is that he agreed to represent France in Burgos on condition that the agreement concluded between the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Jordana, and Senator Berard, should be carried out. This has not yet been done in its entirety.

The most important features of the agreement provided for the return to Spain of Spanish property now in France including the war material transported across the French frontier during the retreat from Catalonia.

The organ of the Madrid Falange, "Arriba" insists that the gold of the Bank of Spain should be handed over to the Spanish Government without further delay and stresses that nothing less than immediate return of this gold could be considered in Madrid as an evidence of the French Government's will to carry out the terms of the Jordana-Berard agreement.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY HITS BACK AND HARD

Rome, Yesterday.

In an extremely violent reply to a statement in the Paris "Journal" that the Italian Crown Prince has quarrelled with the Government and intends to leave Italy to await developments, "Tribuna" writes that the "despicable imbecilities of the French press are worthy of Paris journalism and the sheep that are fed upon them."—Trans-Ocean.

Talk Of Sanctions As Reprisal

Washington, Yesterday.

Authoritative American quarters maintain the utmost reserve in connection with the Japanese occupation of the International Settlement of Kulangsu, Amoy.

Well-informed circles in the United States attach great importance to the Japanese action especially since there is disposition to regard the step as a try-out by the Japanese preparatory to a move in Shanghai. In the latter case, it is thought certain that economic sanctions will be imposed against Japan.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to press representatives, said he was not able to comment on the importance of the Japanese step, since official information from American diplomatic representatives in China was not yet at hand.

Answering a question, as to whether such a step (economic sanctions) on part of the United States was likely if the Japanese undertook a similar step in Shanghai, Mr. Hull said that American diplomatic representatives in China had orders what to do in an emergency.

Concerning the call paid the Gaimoshu in Tokyo by Mr. Joseph Grew, the American Ambassador, Mr. Hull said he did not know whether Mr. Grew made that call on his own initiative or whether he was called by the Japanese Foreign Office.

Mr. Grew had, in any case, received no special instructions from the Department of State.—Trans-Ocean.

HOUSE TO HOUSE SEARCHES REPORTED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to a foreign report from Kulangsu, Japanese blue-jackets have begun house-to-house searches.

The British destroyer, H.M.S. Decoy, is maintaining contact with the Consulate-General, but hitherto no cases of infringement of British rights appear to have been reported.

Discharge of cargo from two of Butterfield and Swire's ships has been held up because of lack of coolies, who are apparently too frightened to work.—Reuter.

AMERICAN COAL STRIKE ALMOST OVER

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" SAYS THAT EFFORTS TO SETTLE THE AMERICAN COAL STRIKE HAVE MADE SUFFICIENT PROGRESS TO ENSURE RESUMPTION OF PRODUCTION IN THE MAJORITY OF THE MINES ON MONDAY.

Mr. John L. Lewis, head of the Committee of Industrial Organisation, is already in a position to claim almost complete victory in the fight to establish the supremacy of his Union (the United Mineworkers of America) in the softcoal field.

In regions outside the Appalachian area, where the strike originated, work has already begun.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON RUMOURS

Washington, Yesterday.

Rumours in connection with the visit to Brazil of Gen. Marshall, have induced the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to issue a statement.

While Gen. Marshall neither confirmed nor denied rumours that he was to negotiate a military alliance with Brazil to cover the event of the latter being attacked by an aggressor, Mr. Hull said "he knew nothing of any military intentions, and that Mr. Marshall was travelling to improve cultural and economic relations."—Trans-Ocean.

"SLACKERS"

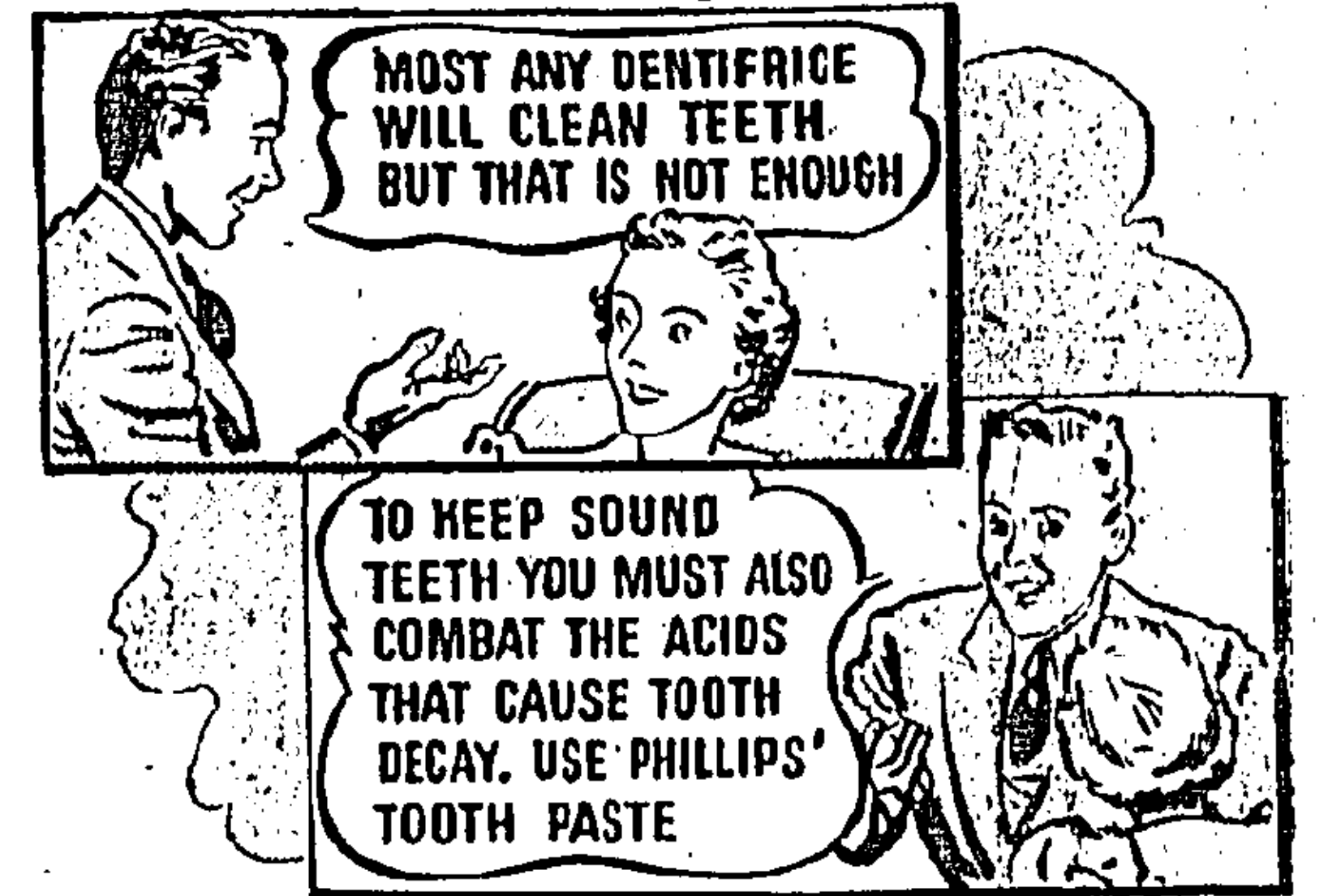
Cairo, Yesterday.

"Slackers" in Egypt have reached a total of 54,000 according to reliable statistics, issued yesterday.

This is the number of young men who have failed to respond to conscription orders for military training.

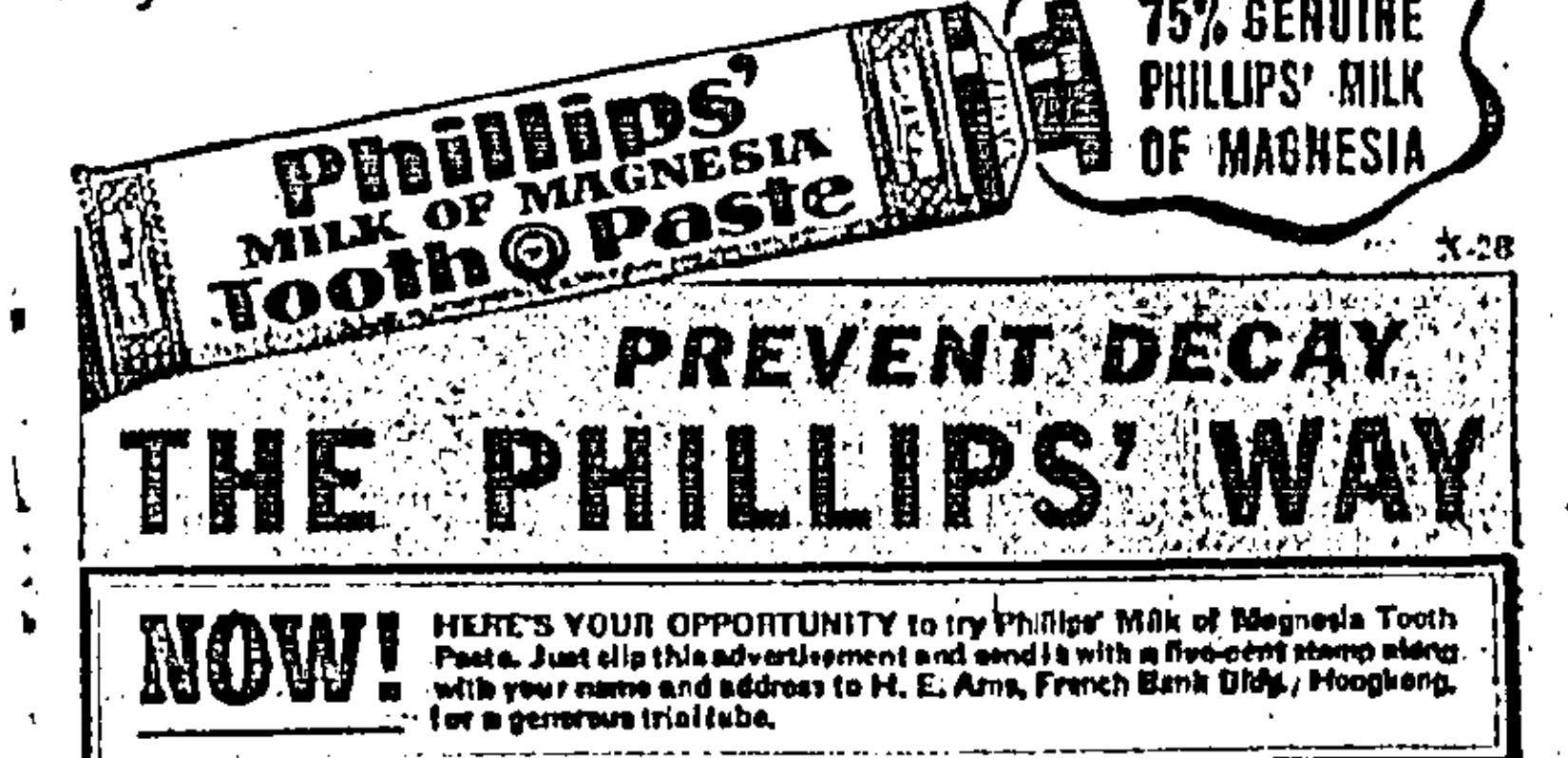
In the course of the month the number of slackers is expected to rise to 60,000.—Trans-Ocean.

TO SIMPLY CLEAN TEETH IS NOT ENOUGH

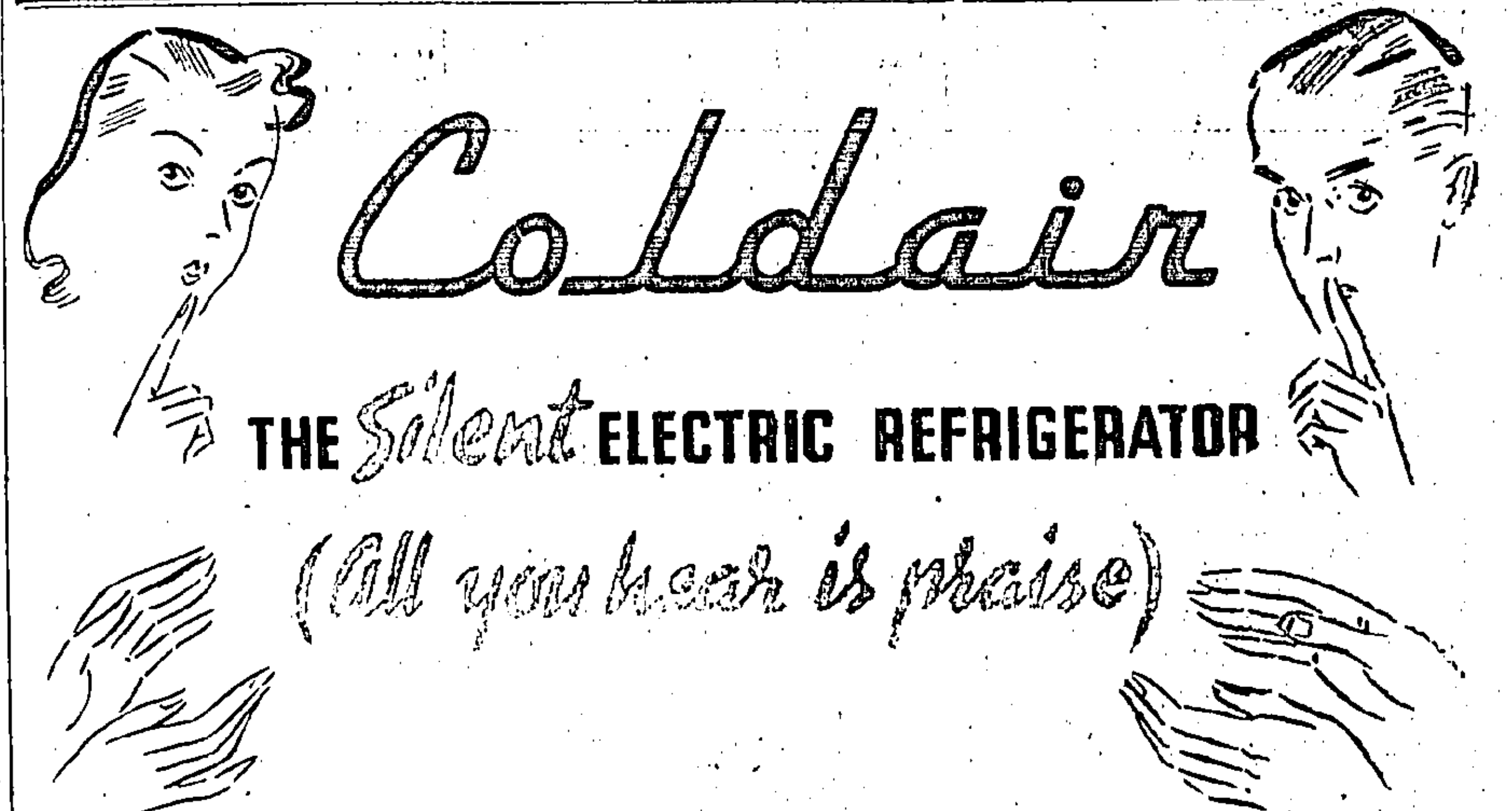


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Under Ordinance No. 12 of 1939, every British subject who was resident in the Colony on 31st March, 1939, must make and sign a return in the prescribed form, giving the information and particulars specified in the form, and must deliver the return to the Commissioner of Police on or before 31st May, 1939.

The following British subjects are exempted from this requirement:—

- (a) persons of Chinese race;
- (b) members of His Majesty's regular Naval, Military or Air Forces, and the Hong Kong Police Force;
- (c) females;
- (d) persons under the age of eighteen years;
- (e) persons of and over the age of fifty-five years.

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 27th, and MONDAY, 29th May, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th May, 1939.

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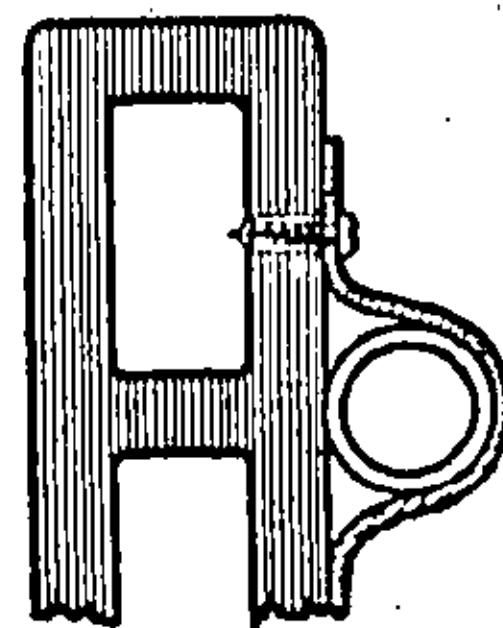
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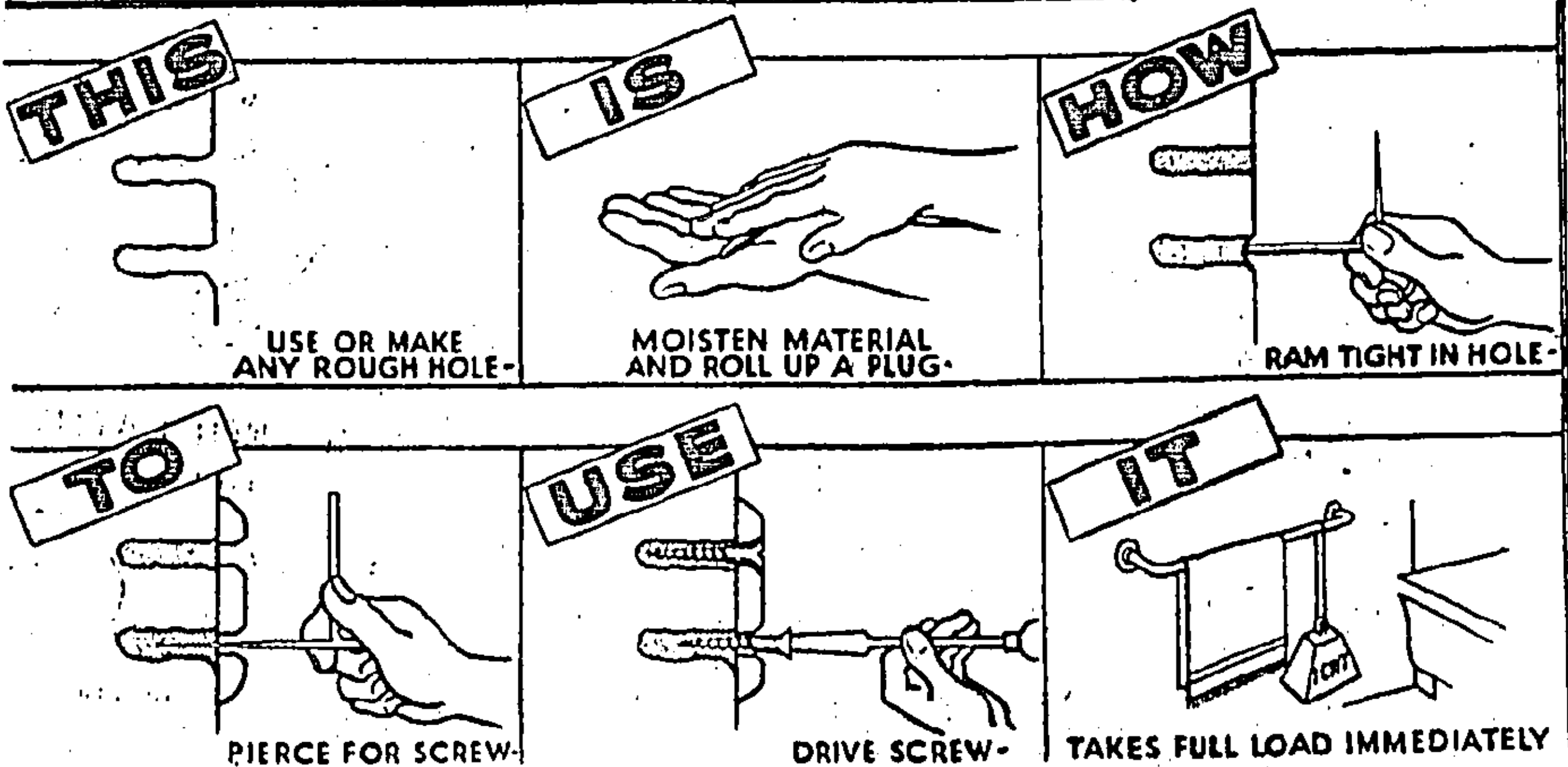


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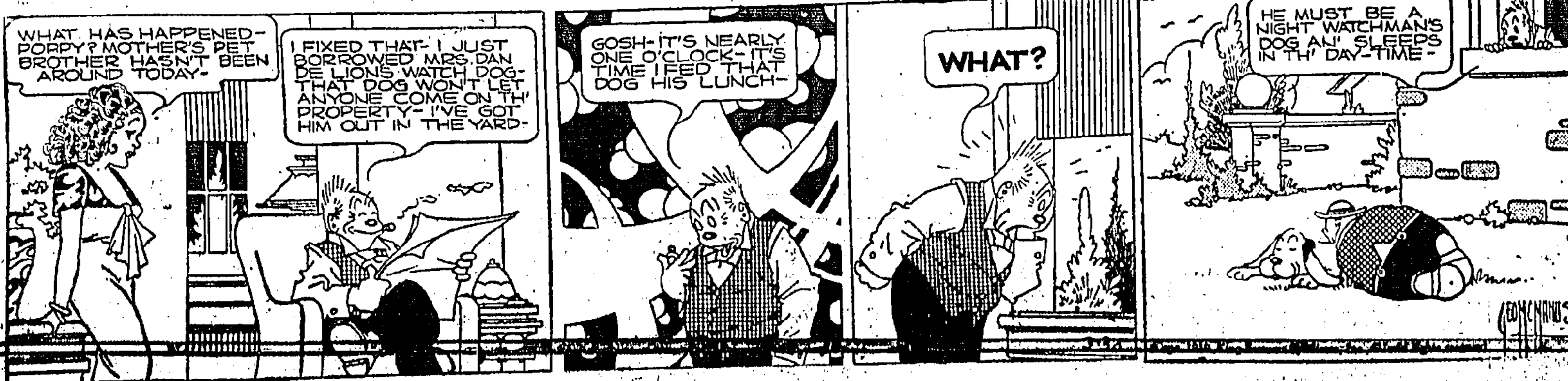
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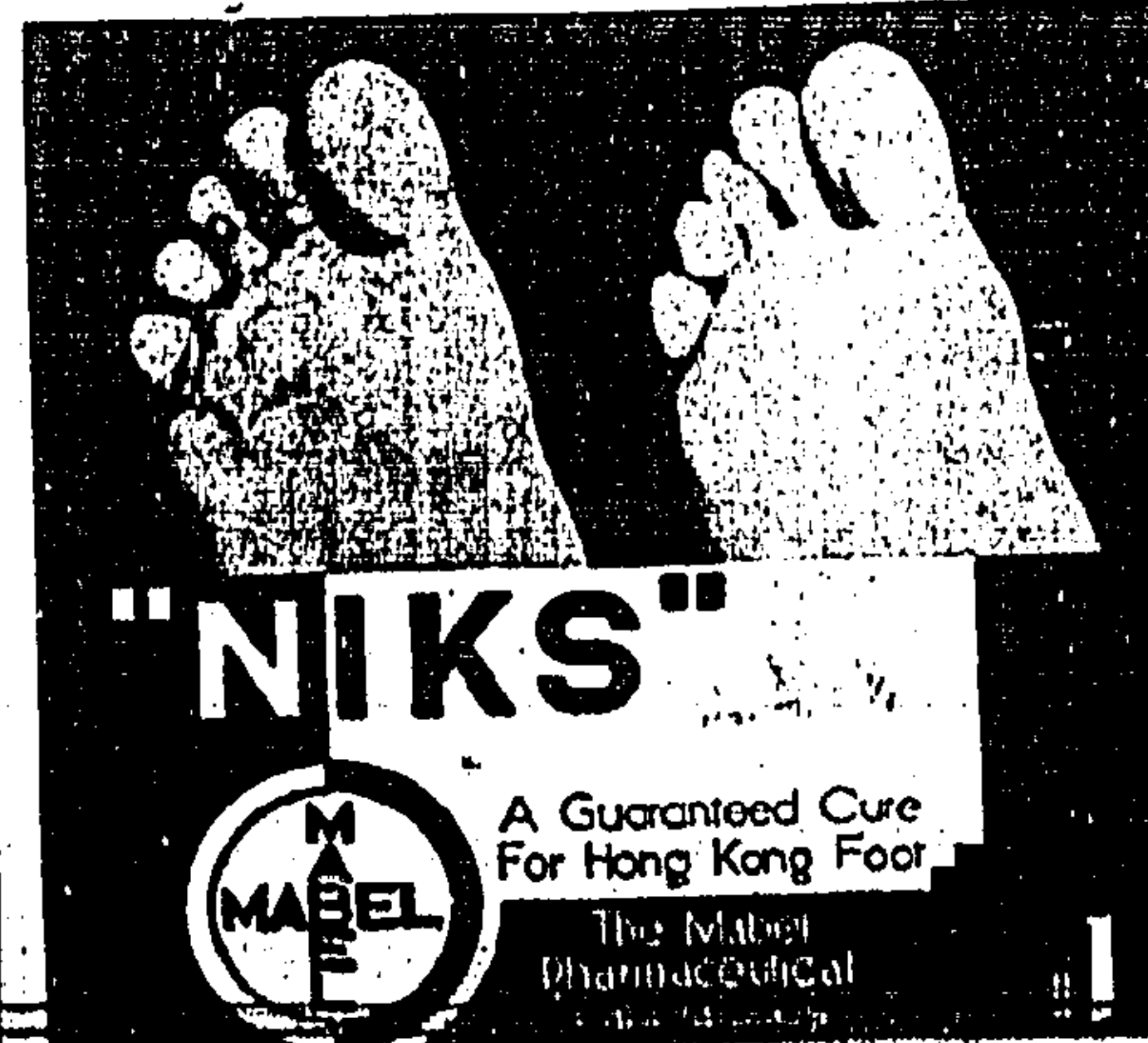
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



Realism In Next Black-Out

The utmost realism is to be introduced into the Colony's next "black-out" cum-air-raid-warning test.

Wartime restriction on lighting is one of the proposals. Other features will be the signal for the "black-out" by warning sirens and for completion of the test by "all clear" sirens.

Final details have not been completed as it is necessary to obtain authority for certain proposals.

HUMAN CARGOES TRAVELLING SOUTH

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

Trafficking in young Chinese women and girls, and in children, particularly boys, between South China ports and ports South, including the Straits Settlements and Siam, is going on unchecked in spite of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in South China. HUMAN CARGOES, IT IS LEARNED, ARE BEING REGULARLY SHIPPED FROM PORTS NORTH OF HONG KONG, INCLUDING SWATOW AND AMOY, SWATOW BEING THE MAIN CLEARING HOUSE.

Last year, as disclosed by the "Sunday Herald," Hong Kong was the principle clearing station, but from the time of discovery of the large scale activities of traffickers in the Colony, due to raids and strict precautions taken at the Immigration Office, the headquarters of the organisation was transferred to Swatow.

Women and girls, in batches of fifty or more at a time, are being shipped from Swatow to Singapore and Bangkok in the care of elderly women. All claim to have parents, guardians and relatives in the ports of destination, having been carefully coached to answer questions.

The organisation is still active in the Colony, but on a much smaller scale than previously. No recent discovery of their work has been detected, but a sharp lookout is still maintained at the Immigration Office.

Recently, two elderly Chinese women between 53 and 56, applied for documents to allow them to proceed to Singapore. Each woman carried a few months' old child, and claimed it to be their own offspring.

The babies were immediately placed in the Po Leung Kuk. Investigations are being made by the authorities who suspect the women to be agents for a trafficking organisation.

Mr. D. B. Izatt, of No. 101 Boundary Street, has informed the police of the theft from his residence of kitchen utensils to the value of \$41.

Mr. W. O. Gomersall, of No. 20 Humphrey's Building, has reported the loss of a pocket watch, valued at \$160 about 7.30 a.m. on Friday outside his residence.

Seagrims, (R.E.), Capt. J. Matthews, (R.A.), Lt. G. Olway (R.E.), Lt. C. Cuthbertson (R.A.), Mr. T. Tyas (R.E.O.C.A.), C.S.M. Raeburn (R.E.), and the soldiers of the 22nd, Fortress Company.

Wreaths were sent by the following:—Major General A. E. Grasett D.S.O. M.C., and Staff Officers Headquarters China Command, the R.E.O.C.A., W. Os. and Sgts. Mess., of the Royal Engineers, "Sappers" 40th. (F) Coy. R.E., Officers of the Royal Engineers, Mum and Dad, Junior N.C.Os. 22nd and 30th. Coys. R.E., "Sappers" 22nd. (F) Coy. R.E., and "The Old Draft."

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PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

ZONING TO BE VITAL PHASE OF TOWN PLANNING SCHEME

Mr. R.R. Todd To Be Chairman Of The New Board

Several Members Chosen But Not Yet Notified

An end to existing chaotic conditions under which factories, shops and tenement houses are found side by side all over the Colony will be one of the preliminary practical results which will be striven for as soon as the Town Planning Ordinance, 1939, is made law.

As set out by the Attorney-General, the draft bill "provides for the appointment of a Town Planning Board and for the preparation by that Board of draft plans for the future layout of existing and potential urban areas, as well as for the types of building suitable for erection therein, and for the approval of such plans by the Governor in Council as standards for the guidance of all public officers and bodies in the exercise of powers vested in them."

It may also be inferred, though the Ordinance contains no specific mention of the fact, that the establishment of this Board is a necessary preliminary to serious tackling of the slum problem.

FACTORY AREA AT MATAUKOK

While the various Government offices and officials concerned naturally prefer to make no statements on the subject until the Ordinance is finally made law, the "Sunday Herald" learns from an official source that many of the members of the Board, both official and unofficial, have already been selected.

They have not yet been invited to sit, however, and invitations will not be sent out until the Ordinance becomes law.

Mr. R. R. Todd, M.A., Chairman of the Urban Council, will be Chairman of the Town Planning Board.

While the Board's draft plans include such things as streets, railways, parks and open spaces, and so on, zoning will be the chief problem tackled at the beginning, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

FACTORY DISTRICT

In the words of the proposed Ordinance, the Board's draft plans may show or make provision for "zones or districts set apart for use for residential, commercial, industrial or other specified uses."

Hong Kong's main factory district will be Mautaukok, it is understood. Mautaukok, a large, semi-developed district—"second-class suburban area" is one definition—at present enters to a large number of cheap and not particularly healthy Chinese houses. In Mautaukok or its vicinity are a slaughter-house; kennels where dogs are kept under observation; docks and ship-yards; and a cement works.

The plan is to set aside one district where factories may be established. Should residents choose to build homes in the district, there will probably be no objections, but that will be a matter for individual choice.

What the town planners will specifically seek is to prevent the setting-up of factories in or near to residential areas.

PURELY TENTATIVE

All this, however, is purely tentative at the moment. A number of other schemes and plans will be examined by the Board and, if thought suitable, will be submitted in draft form to the Governor in Council, who may "approve it; refuse to approve it; refer it to the Board for further consideration and amendment."

Until such time as the Ordinance is made effective and the Town Planning Board comes into real working operation, however, no official statements concerning any proposed schemes will be forthcoming, the "Sunday Herald" was informed.

AN EXPERT

The idea of a Town Planning Board is not, of course, a new one. A number of cities in both Britain and the United States have their Boards and a new profession, that of the Town Planning Expert, has sprung up.

So far, it is understood, there has been no decision that a Town Planning Expert be secured to assist Hong Kong's Town Planning Board in its deliberations and plans.

It is, however, pointed out that a number of people in Hong Kong have made short studies of the subject in one form or another, while at least one of the architects of the Public Works Department (now on Home leave) holds a Town Planning Diploma.

Should it be discovered advisable to have a full-time expert later, however, some consideration may be given to the question of securing such an expert from Home.



The Royal Navy has its A.R.P. This photograph shows a scene in a destroyer during a mimic battle and gas attack. Sailors donned gas masks as they tended the "casualties."

Committee Report On Social Problem

A committee appointed by Government recently to investigate prostitution and the alarming increase in venereal disease in Hong Kong, and to make recommendations, has drafted a report for submission to Government, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

Officials are reticent concerning the findings of the Committee, and it was hinted by the Hon. Colonial Secretary, in an interview, that its release to the public might not be authorized.

The "Herald" understands, however, that it gives a disturbing picture of the problem.

In the last week or two, the findings have been submitted to various doctors, etc. for their observations, and their replies were discussed, preparatory to completion of the Report, at a meeting of the committee held on Friday.

The final Report is expected to be taken under consideration by Government almost immediately.

WOMEN ADVISED AGAINST RELIEF GROUPS' MERGER

GOVERNMENT HAS "BANNED" THE FORMATION OF THE AMALGAMATED CHINESE WOMEN'S WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

The stage was set for the inauguration ceremony to take place to-morrow, but Government was informed of the large plan, during the week. Government informed the sponsors of the scheme that the formation of the organization was considered undesirable, and suggested that war relief work in the Colony be individual organizations.

Officials of the different associations state that the Government gave no explanation with the advice.

TROUBLES OF THE NEW CENTRAL MARKET

Unlicensed "mobile" stalls and unlicensed hawkers who have been thriving during the period the new Central Market was under construction are alleged to be mainly responsible for the business slump at the newly-erected market.

As a result of poor returns, some ten stall-holders have already gone out of business.

It was pointed out to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that when the old market building was being demolished, numerous hawkers and "mobile" stall-holders took advantage of the situation and pitched stalls and baskets in the neighbourhood of the market premises.

These catered for the usual market-goers for over a year and are still being patronised by the people who say they find fruit and vegetables can be obtained at cheaper prices outside than in the market.

"We have lost contact with our daily customers for over a year," stated one market stall-holder, "so we expect to suffer at the beginning, but we hope that our customers will gradually return and patronise again as time goes on."

He pointed out that business was very poor at the opening of the new Wanchai Market, but has improved immensely since. Another stall-holder blamed the police for not ridding the neighbourhood of unlicensed hawkers.

NEW COOLIE INDUSTRY IN H.K.

Attention was drawn to a new industry in Hong Kong when three water coolies fell out and started a fight which eventually landed them behind the bars at Hunghom Police Station on May 12. They were brought before Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday, charged with disorderly conduct.

SIGN UP—OR ELSE

Penalties are severe under the Ordinance No. 12 of 1939, providing for the Registration of British Subjects.

Imprisonment up to six months is one of the possibilities.

This is worth remembering, for only 17 days remain for those resident in the Colony on March 31 to fulfil their obligations.

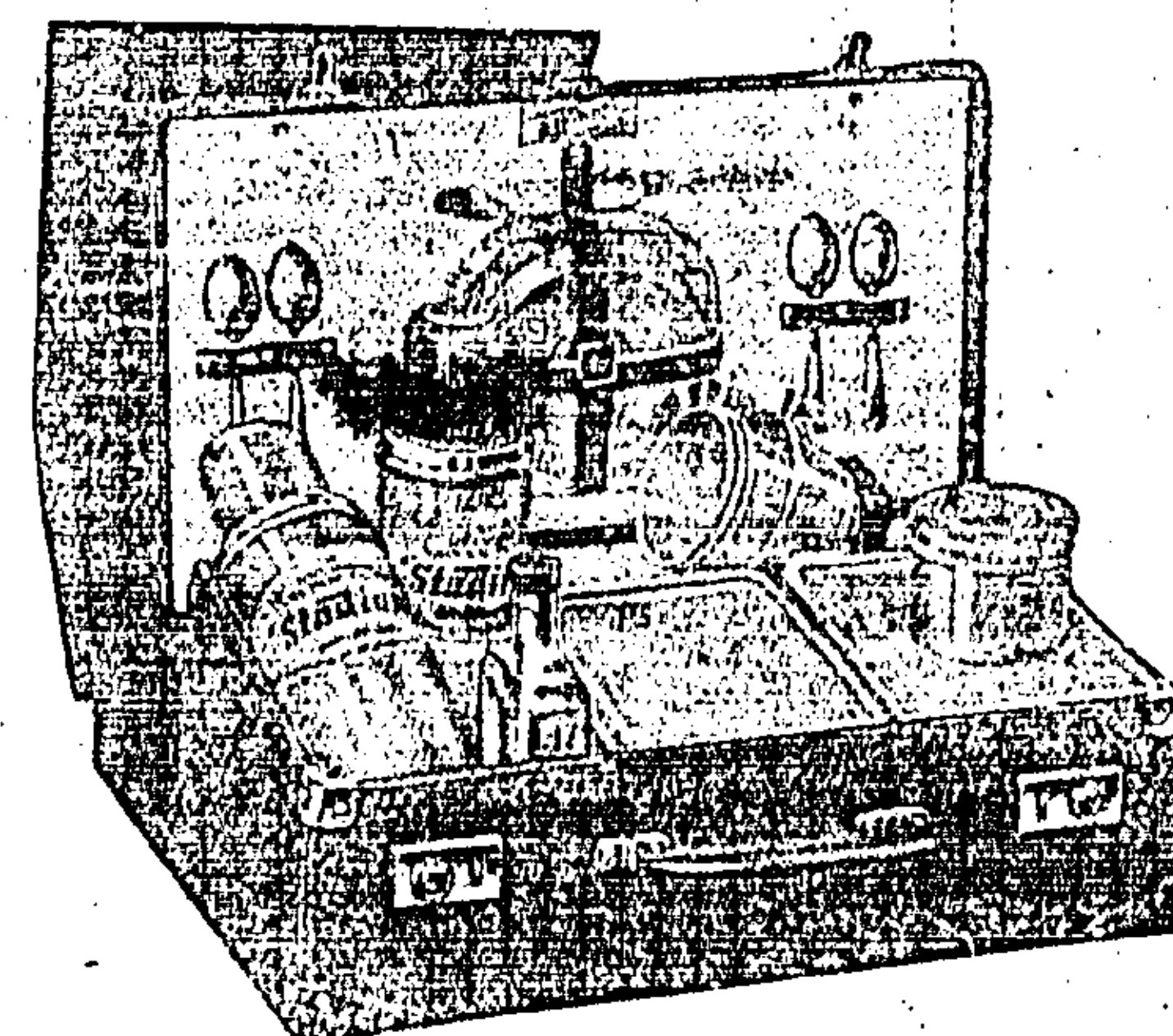
After that, it is proposed to prosecute delinquents without warning.

If you have not already registered, don't be a laggard. If you have conscientious objections, there is nothing to deter you from so stating on your registration form.

Inspector Edwards said that the three men earned a living by carrying water from a public fountain in Taku Street, near Wuhu Street, and selling it to residents in the neighbourhood. The more water the trio got, the more money came in.

It may have been a hot day or something, but on Friday the three fell out over the vexing problem of Who Should Get the Water First. They started a fight and eventually the police stepped in. One defendant was discharged owing to a lack of evidence. The other two were placed on a \$10 bond to be of good behaviour for one year.

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Here's a picnic set for just the two of you, or the whole family. Cups, saucers, and plates that don't break. Knives, forks and spoons that don't stain. And there's ample room for any extras you would like to put in, such as fruit, table napkins and table-cloths. Although the cases are ever so light, they're ever so strong. The colour schemes are bright and cheerful, and make the spread attractive and appetising. Look what you get—the picture tells the story.

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Nazi "Reject" Brings Unique Touch Of Modern Art To Colony

A year or so ago, the art fraternity of the world was considerably amused when Herr Hitler, who started out in life to be a painter, only to fail miserably, suddenly issued decrees establishing once and for all what was and what was not "German art." Art, too, it appeared was a National Affair.

The works of a number of artists, among whom were not a few 100 per cent. pure "Aryans," were banished from Germany as a result. Recently, Peter Thoenes vindicated their cause in a most instructive book entitled "Modern German Art" and Hong Kong residents who intend visiting Erno Friedlander's exhibition in St. John's Cathedral Hall should read this book first. It will enable

them to bring to her works an intelligent appreciation.

Miss Friedlander is a modern, of a school which seems to hover between Klee and Christopher Wood. Dean Wilson and the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild have co-operated to enable her to place a large selection of oils, water-colours, monotypes and lithographs on display.

Many will be puzzled by her disregard for accepted form, colour and tone values and perspective. Some may even be annoyed and feel that Miss Friedlander is actually laughing up her sleeve, with (possibly) her tongue in her cheek at them. They will wonder at the green overtones of her oils

lives, they will pronounce, are practically dead.

Those discerning few, however, who take the trouble to examine the work from a non-photographic point of view will suddenly become struck by the sincerity of all her work. After the initial shock they will see that here is an artist genuinely striving for something, even though they feel that they themselves are not (artistically speaking) sufficiently advanced to fully comprehend. Seemingly "daubs" turn out to be the fruit of genuine study and hard work.

There is freedom from convention in her work; there is exuberance of emotion. But at the reins discipline keeps firm control. The result may not always be pleasing

John's Cathedral Hall should read this book first. It will enable portraits and studies. Her still—A.B.C.

Peace Effort Excluded In Advance Herr Hitler's Speech

THE times when the nations anxiously awaited the speeches of the Chancellor of the Reich are long past. The misuse of ambiguities and of threats has ended by blunting their effects. It is also realised that these harangues, although they may express the Chancellor's feelings, as often dissimulate as reveal his intentions. Attention is therefore concentrated on his acts rather than on his speeches, and it is by acts that he will receive his answer, by the organisation of a resistance against any new kind of aggression.

The speech which the Chancellor has made before the Reichstag cannot but strengthen this general state of public opinion. In his noble and so humane message, President Roosevelt offered Hitler an opportunity to enter the path of peace without any loss of prestige and without in any way affecting the interests of the German people, who would have been the principal beneficiary of the proposed collaboration.

Instead of responding to this appeal to his heart and his reason, Hitler preferred to embark upon a lengthy criticism of the action taken by the President of the United States and also of the attitude of the Western States of Europe. According to him, the latter are solely responsible for the international tension, the initiators, together with Russia, of the coups de

force and of the attacks upon the rights of mankind.

It is unnecessary to comment such language; it is known to the world that the Anschluss, the dismemberment and the partition of Czechoslovakia were followed by the onslaughts on Memel and Albania, by the aggression in Spain and in China. It is true that Hitler declares that he has not resorted to an act of war. Literally, this is exact. But is not a threat of war equivalent to an act of war, when accompanied by an ultimatum, by pressure of all kinds, when followed by invasions of armed forces and by the occupation of the desired territories? Is a victim no less a victim when it cannot defend itself?

ON one point of his reply to Roosevelt, however, Hitler is right. Namely, when stating that all the neighbouring States of Germany had received from the Reich assurances and very definite proposals, he adds: "If these declarations are valueless, any further declaration would be in the same case." He thus recalls to us at the very moment when he declares that the most sacred task of his life was to bring about the Anschluss, that he said in his speech of May 20th, 1935: "Germany has neither the intention nor the desire to intervene in the domestic policy of Austria nor to annex this country", and that on

the very morrow of the Anschluss he had made similar statements with regard to Czechoslovakia. If the engagements he may be inclined to enter into in the future have the same value as those of the past, it is in fact preferable for everyone that he has rejected President Roosevelt's proposals. This attitude will call forth the vigilance imposed by a clear vision

By M. YVON DELBOS

Former Minister for Foreign Affairs of France

of the danger, instead of the illusions of a fictitious reality. This is probably the idea of the small States to which Hitler addressed an imperative question: "If these declarations are valueless, any further declaration would be in the same case." He thus recalls to us at the very moment when he declares that the most sacred task of his life was to bring about the Anschluss, that he said in his speech of May 20th, 1935: "Germany has neither the intention nor the desire to intervene in the domestic policy of Austria nor to annex this country", and that on

SUCH a state of mind excluded in advance the possibility of the general conference proposed by Roosevelt. Hitler would fully realise the advantage of this method, namely, the facility to demonstrate the legitimacy of certain claims, obviously those of his country. But he invokes against this procedure the example of the League of Nations, just as if he were not the principal author of the failure of this organisation and his aversion to collective security, calculated to his mind to extend the risks of war. He is right in this sense that without this system the weak nations only are menaced: whereas thanks to it, the aggressors would also be threatened.

But it is above all the idea that he should lay down his arms just before a conference that is intolerable to him. He opposes the conception that the Germans should be arraigned like criminals before a court of justice, and that they should not be invited to take part in the discussion on a footing of complete equality. This distrust of law, of free discussion and of pacific settlement is unfortunately significant.

And when Hitler recalls his proposals for a limitation of armaments at a time when he himself was disarmed, this argument is not calculated to convince anyone.

If one admits, as is possible, that the right answer has not always been given, is it possible that he should have any doubts as to the sincerity of the offers which he has since received and in particular of that of President Roosevelt? Even if all his recriminations against the treaty and the spirit of Versailles were founded, as is far from being the case, is this a reason for henceforth rejecting all possibilities of disarmament?

When one really desires a consummation, past disappointments do not prevent the pursuance of a wish, if the occasion arises. Retrospective recriminations cannot therefore be considered as an alibi for both present and future.

THE Chancellor thus desires to remain armed to the teeth in order to satisfy his needs of "vital space", in order to realise what he calls a satisfactory concordance of political and racial frontiers. According to which he recognises no barrier to his will to conquest, for the racial conception is elastic as seen in the case of Czechoslovakia and the space which he considers as vital may be unlimited. Such a doctrine, combined with his preceding failure to keep his word, singularly detracts from the feeling of security that might result from some of his assurances.

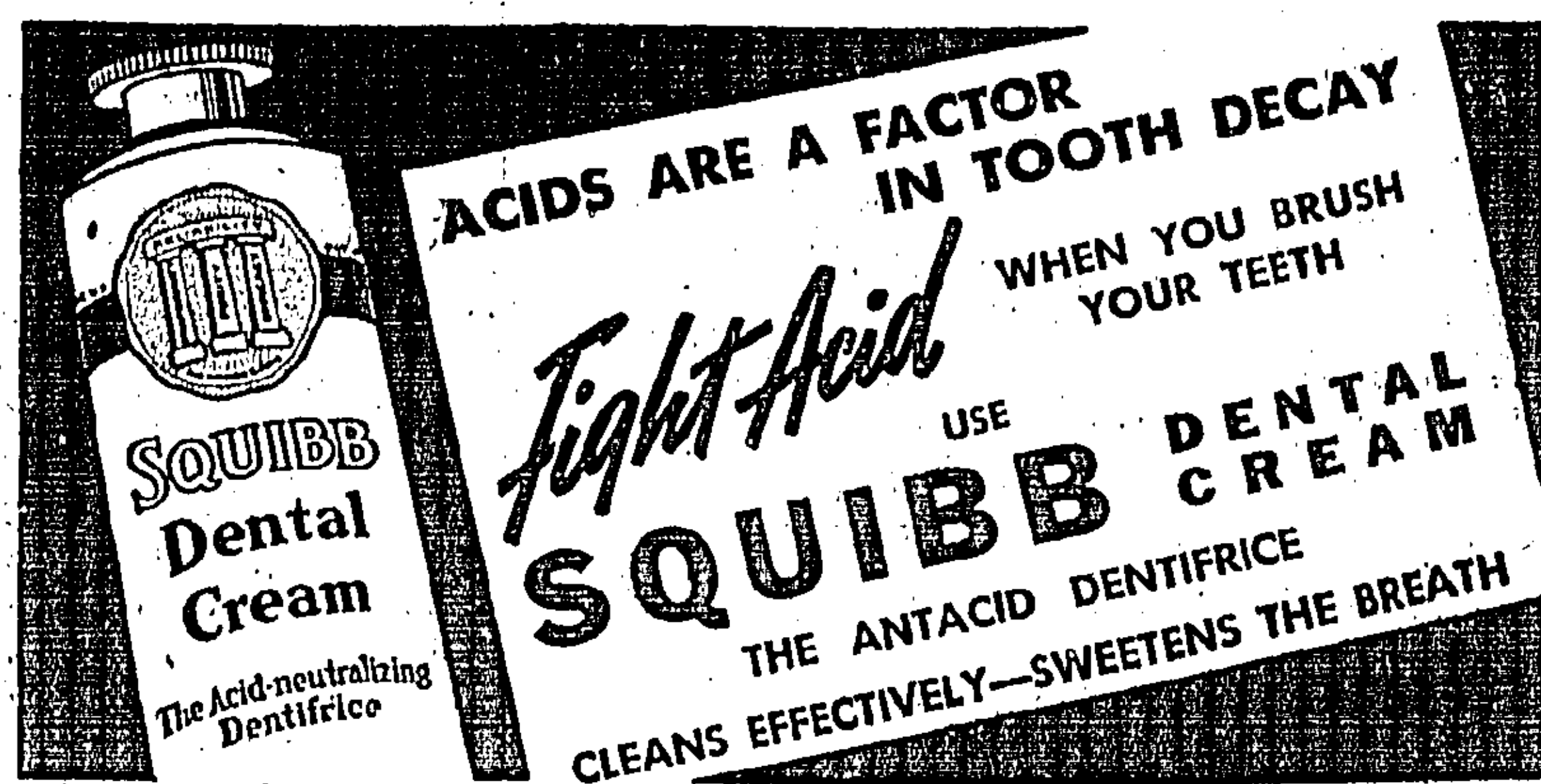
But all this is nothing new, and again he said that what safeguards are acts rather than words. This is why two main points that emerge from the Chancellor's speech are the denunciation of the Anglo-German naval treaty and of the agreement with Poland. These are, if I am not mistaken the only two important conventions that he had not yet unilaterally denounced, with the exception of those concluded with the other totalitarian States. Such a *tabula rasa* is the prerogative of Hitler alone, no other chief of State has ever acted in this way.

AS regards the denunciation of the naval treaty, he takes no pains to justify himself. He confines himself to replying that this is an answer to the "opinion that Germany must in any case be opposed—a reply to the encirclement policy." Thus, he who in a few months brutally annexed Austria, Czechoslovakia and Memel, denounces the aggressive intentions of Mr. Chamberlain, who will go down to history as having supported the interests of peace and conciliation to the utmost limit. Hitler adds that he is ready to resume negotiations with England on this problem. But it will be agreed that his attitude with regard to a prior agreement is not calculated to encourage England to enter into another, in respect of which nothing would guarantee that it would not be torn up in a similar manner.

FOR Poland, Hitler is more definite. He recalls the offers he has made and the demands presented. But it will be noted that he only offered Poland what she already possessed, together with a non-aggression pact of 25 years (that of 1934, concluded for 10 years, is denounced at the end of five years), and a participation in the guarantee of the independence of Slovakia. On the other hand, Hitler's demands with regard to Danzig and corridor are substantial. This is doubtless why he sees fit to justify by another argument the denunciation of the 1934 agreement. He reproaches Poland with having mobilised and with having entered into an agreement with England contrary, as he states, to the agreement signed by Pilsudski. But who could believe that it is Poland who has threatened Germany, and that the Marshal would have acted otherwise than the present Government? Here again the Chancellor speaks of the possibility of a new contractual settlement, but his language shows that he only contemplates this on terms which have already been rejected.

To conclude, the master of the Reich, maintaining his prior standpoint, rejects the fruitful offers of collaboration offered by Mr. Roosevelt. The only new elements of his speech are the denunciation of the two pacific agreements. If he does not completely reject the principle of a conference and the possibility of new agreements to replace those denounced, the least that can be said is that he gives no reason to hope. After as before his speech in the Reichstag, the world remains on its guard.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's message has nonetheless defined the responsibilities and clarified the situation. This is its great merit. It is for the Government of the United States to draw the conclusions of this experiment in so far as it is concerned. It will doubtless compare Hitler's reply with the enthusiastic adhesion of the pacific Governments and peoples. As for England and Poland, more directly mentioned in this reply, they will find therein a further justification of the agreements concluded and a further necessity of organising the front of peace. This is also the general feeling in France more united than ever to these two friendly nations and allies, and more than ever together with all those who wish for peace. It is upon this interdependence, reinforced by President Roosevelt's message and by the British decision with regard to obligatory military service, more effective than any words, that France counts—but at the same time she reckons with her own strength exercised for the safeguard of the peace, the security and the freedom of the world. (World copyright 1939 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction even partially strictly forbidden).



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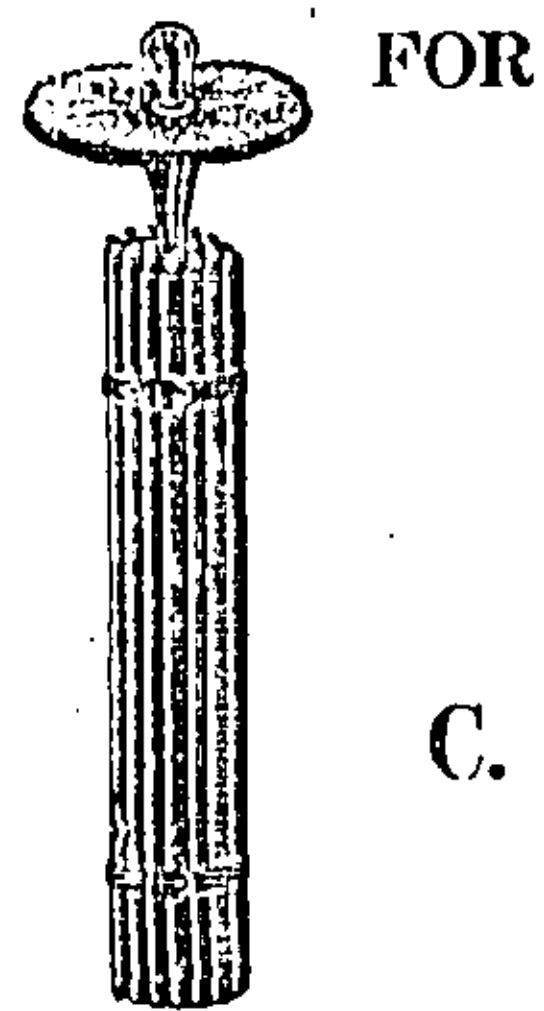
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4APB6

FIREWORKS START BATTLE

NEGRO TROOPS RAID UNDERWORLD

London, Yesterday.

A raid by 200 infuriated Negro soldiers on the notorious Kasbah quarter of Algiers, reputedly impenetrable stronghold of the North African underworld, ended last week it is revealed, in a pitched battle, in which one man was killed and scores were wounded.

Trouble began when two privates of the 13th Senegalese Rifles were teased by Arab boys, who threw firework crackers between their legs.

The Negroes hit the boys, whose fathers retaliated. One of the soldiers was slashed with a knife, the other received a bullet wound.

The two men managed to get back to their barracks. Their account of their adventure angered the men of their regiment.

Immediately two hundred men dressed, took their rifles and knives, and rushed out of the barracks, hurling aside the guard that tried to prevent them.

They climbed the steep road to the Kasbah and systematically began to sack it.

Men of the Kasbah fired revolvers from upper windows.

As the half-crazed Negroes became aware that they had entered a death trap, they were met by a company of Algerian sharpshooters sent to restore order.

Resistance soon collapsed. The Negroes were headed back to barracks and placed under arrest.

They left the Kasbah littered with rifles and other arms. Thirty of them, seriously wounded, were carried to hospital.

About 30 Europeans also were injured.—Our Own Correspondent.

*** The Kasbah—well portrayed in the French film, "Pepe le Moko"—is in the citadel of Algiers. It is a densely populated quarter.

FEDERAL UNION OF THE FREE

London, Yesterday.
The new British Ambassador to Washington, Lord Lothian, is credited with the statement that the only principle which would end war would be the Federal Union of all free nations.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK DEMANDS NUDISM AT FAIR

New York, Yesterday.
Attempt of welfare officials to bar nudity in New York World's Fair shows was swept away to-night by a storm of boeing.

Hundreds of men, young and old, watching Dove Dancer Rosita Royce at the Crystal Palace exhibit, entailed and jeered when she appeared in film draperies in addition to the live doves which perch strategically.

The crowds boomed so persistent-ly that Rosita, almost in tears, stepped off the stage and discarded all clothing, finishing her dance with only the doves to loud cheers.

"STRIP, BABY!"

Girl dancers in other shows fared similarly. Their first performances were met with cries of "Whaddya think we paid for? Strip, baby."

It is believed that officials of the Fair will overlook infringements of their nudity ruling rather than risk the displeasure of visitors.

A rehearsal of nudist Faith Bacon's fawn dance was gate-crashed by a mob of 500, who tore down the doors. This exhibit is not scheduled to open for several days yet, but guards were unable to restrain youths, who cried: "We came to see this and we're gonna see it."

Soviet Protest To Germany

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT HAS LODGED AN ENERGETIC PROTEST AGAINST THE BLOCKING OF THE SOVIET EMBASSY BANKING ACCOUNT IN PRAGUE.

The protest has been lodged both in Berlin and Prague and the Soviet has made it clear that unless Germany shows more respect for Russia's legitimate interests, the agreement regulating trade between the two countries will be cancelled.—Our Own Correspondent.

MAXTON HEAD OF ONE-MAN PARTY

London, Yesterday.
Mr. George Buchanan has resigned from the I.L.P. and joined the Labour Party.

Mr. John McGovern, M. P., is expected to follow his example. In this event, Mr. Maxton would lead a party with no followers in Parliament.—Our Own Correspondent.

KING'S COLOUR FOR CANADIAN NAVY

London, Yesterday.
The King has consented to present his Colour to the Royal Canadian Navy during his visit. It will probably be presented at Esquimaux, B.C. on May 30.—Our Own Correspondent.

To-day is Jeanne d'Arc's Day, a French national holiday, and ships in port will probably be dressed overall in honour of the occasion.

Permission, it is understood, has been given the French gunboat Argus, now in port, to fire a salute should it so desire.



Photo taken after the wedding of Mr. E. F. Fincher and Miss Irene Gittins at St. Andrew's Church on Wednesday.

3,000 Undergraduates Involved In Conscription

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
ESTIMATES OF UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS SUGGEST THAT NEARLY 3,000 UNDERGRADUATES WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE CONSCRIPTION BILL, EXPECTED TO PASS ITS THIRD READING ON THURSDAY.

About one-third of Oxford's male undergraduate population—between 1,000 and 1,200—will be affected.

Cambridge believes that at least 2,000 there are between 20 and 21.

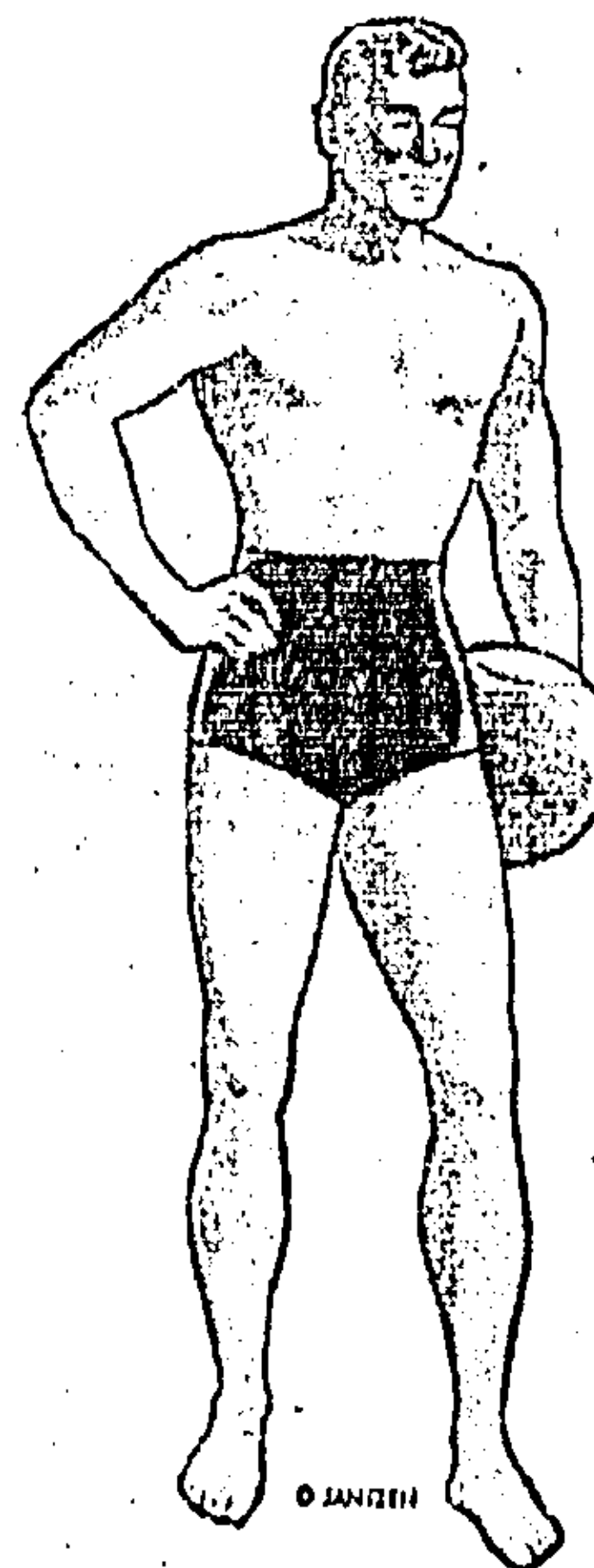
A suggestion that undergraduates could do their training in the London Vacation is frowned on as officials point out that in reality the Vacation particularly for those affected, is a time of intensive study.—Our Own Correspondent.

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Caucus Behind

Sir,—A recent article by the Rt. Hon. Duff Cooper entitled:—"The Caucus Behind" may or may not have proved of interest to your readers, generally, but to those interested it raised, doubtless, many thoughts and feelings as to the correctness of statements and point of view.

Many will agree there may be an inferiority of personnel in the Labour Party at present time, but doubtless its weakness is due to the fact, that the Party has been rather badly let down by some of its leaders in the past and is suffering from natural reaction. The point re inferiority of personnel, should however, not be taken too seriously, as, judging by present conditions, it is a fairly common malady with all parties.

He also quotes:—"In a country where all men and women have the vote and where the great majority of voters are 'very poor', a party which is largely composed of working men, which professes to have the cause of the working man closest to its heart, and which has never been shy of making attractive promises could rapidly acquire a following large enough to give it, at least, a temporary victory over all competitors."

Taking this as a whole it is fair to assume that where the majority of voters are 'very poor', the Labour Party 'should' have a large following, particularly, that the fact of them being 'very poor', emphasises the fact the present system must obviously, have failed to improve their conditions.

The rest of the paragraph really has not much point. Most parties profess to have the interest of the people at heart, and also make attractive promises. To attach these to any particular party makes the article appear biased and consequently futile.

His criticism of the Labour Party being more or less controlled by the T.U.C. may possibly be justified, but here again, to the 'man in the street' it seems that very few politicians are free in any party, unless they wish to become political outcasts. Surely that is fairly clear to most!

The suggestion that the Labour Party should drop principles of Socialism does not seem practicable, as without such principles, the very poor people and also others would suffer considerably. If we reflect, it would appear most of us depend upon such principles to help us.

During recent discussions in Parliament it was stated:—"It was obviously unreasonable for some persons to be training to defend the country, whilst others were spending their time in leisure." These may not be the actual words, but that was the thought expressed. It is interesting, as it came from the present Government, who, apparently, do not think on similar lines in more peaceful times. It is clear, such is definitely a socialistic principle and we can also reasonably suggest the whole principle of Conscription is socialistic.

It may therefore, be probable

the Labour Party feels such principles should apply in normal times as in times of unrest.

Conservative clubs have even been known to have their own election of officers and committee. The club has then been run by themselves, the profits arising from various sources being used to the advantage of the members generally. Very few, if any, call upon others to come and squeeze them as dry as possible and retain the profits.

Even business groups realise the advantage of collective working for their mutual interests and profits! Again, those 'very poor' people who do 'not' vote for socialistic principle, 'must' join clubs, worked upon these principles, otherwise it is economically impossible for them to live.

Most public work is now carried on under such principles, quite irrespective of the political standing of the council or body operating. It would be difficult and also expensive to work otherwise.

One might go on indefinitely on these lines, but it certainly does not appear, at present, there is any other system which works fairly for a country and its people. It is, possibly, a matter of opinion, and opinion is often influenced by personal position, but, be that as it may, I am afraid your contributor's article will not carry much weight in view of present day conditions and the necessity of collective effort for individual happiness and even protection.

W.J.H.

There Are No Speeches Made In The Jungle:
Neither Is There Any Peace There: In Civilised
Society Strife Is But An Evil Heritage

Should We Muzzle The World?

THE Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster addressing the Catholic Truth Society a few days ago expressed the view that if it were possible to muzzle the world for a month the result would prove beneficial to the cause of peace. Many a weary heart and many a deafened brain must have welcomed the suggestion. The muzzle, the Cardinal explained, would apply to the written as well as to the spoken word. Newspapers would cease to appear, cinemas would be closed down and upon all "wild statesmen and orators" the ban of silence would be imposed.

Writing as one who has frequently been criticised for speak-

ing too often and too plainly, I in order to eliminate the latter, can say truthfully that nobody would enjoy a holiday more.

No newspapers to read in the morning, no debates to listen to in the afternoon, no speeches to endure after dinner it sounds an idyllic existence.

Where there was no argument, it may be held, there could be no strife. As the world so often precedes the blow you have only to forbid the former

BUT is it as simple as that? With all due respect to His Eminence and with all sincere sympathy in his desire for quietness, can we be confident that peace and quiet-words so frequently associated—are in truth natural concomitants?

When the first pleasant surprise of finding no newspapers awaiting us in the morning had worn off would tranquillity ensue or would the old anxieties return?

Should we be able to banish from our minds the haunting visions of scheming statesmen of marching armies and of men-of-war at sea?

And even if we were successful in banishing the thought should we be able to alter the reality?

THE Cardinal of course spoke that in jest, but he did express in an exaggerated form what many feel—namely that the utterances of politicians and publicists do more harm than

By the Rt. Hon.
ALFRED DUFF-COOPER,
P.C., M.P.

in Man's history but the only one of which we have written record—man has been endeavouring with varying success to scramble up one stage higher. A few enlightened leaders of thought have realised at different periods in these two or three thousand years that it is unnecessary for the various tribes to quarrel, that the plentiful earth can provide abundance for all that strife is an evil heritage from a baser mentality.

SO tribes have combined and made nations and nations have combined and made empires and empires have sought to be universal in order that peace might prevail, and all these efforts owe such measure of success as they have obtained to the gift of speech, which has enabled the sane and the wise to impress their views upon the mad and foolish. Unfortunately the process has not been continuous.

Like the houses which children build with cards, there seems to be a limit imposed upon the height of civilisation. What manner of men the Sumerians were we can hardly guess and we know all too little of the Egyptians. But we do know that the Greeks, 400 years before the birth of Christ had reached a level in art, literature and philosophy that was not recaptured, if it ever has been, for 2,000 years. We know that in the latter days of the Roman Empire Europe was for a century or more enjoying a greater measure of peace than she has ever enjoyed since.

Yet each one of these efforts was doomed to ultimate frustration.

THE reason is not far to seek. No cataclysm of nature was responsible; it has always been man himself who has destroyed the works of man. He has not done it by foolish words but by forcible action.

The artistic and talkative Athenians might have survived if it had not been for the silent but militaristic and efficient inhabitants of Sparta.

The peace of the Roman Empire was destroyed by the armed hordes who swept down upon it from beyond the Rhine and the Danube.

ALREADY the muzzle which has been all too liberally applied to the inhabitants of the world. There are few countries in Europe where free speech is permitted. We have seen a regime inaugurated by the public burning of books and since then not only has no free thought but no romance nor poetry found expression for fear of offending the rules of orthodoxy.

So therefore, although there are moments when we long for silence and look with sympathy even at the forty volumes in which Carlyle praised the virtue of holding one's tongue, in the long run we must realise that freedom of speech remains one of the most precious but not one of the most secure portions of our heritage and we will echo the words which Tennyson wrote when in his day the Press was rebuked for the disrespect with which they had referred to Napoleon III.

"As long as we remain we must speak free." Though all the storm of Europe o'er us break. No petty German state are we But the one voice in Europe. We must speak. And if to-night our greatness were struck dead There might be left some record of the things we said."

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Man in a slightly higher state of development thinks only of his tribe. Those who are members of it are his allies. All other tribes are to be feared and destroyed. In the last few thousand years—a very small portion

Two Quick Tricks

1 Rub 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic plentifully into the scalp before you next, and every shampoo. There's no better way to loosen tight scalp muscles—to cleanse—to wake up those lazy glands upon which the nourishment of the hair depends.



2 Brush a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic into the hair every morning to keep it well-groomed. If yours is dry or inclined to dandruff, a little bit rubbed directly into the scalp will replenish the natural oils and prevent 'shedding'.



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It is so simple to avoid those recurrent attacks of fever. You are attacked by fever when your body is weakened and your power of resistance is lowered. The cause of this is a lack of vital minerals, but Kalsana supplies your body with the minerals for building up strength and vitality. Kalsana, the mineral food for better health, supplies in the most natural way the minerals you need. Resist feverish diseases by strengthening your body with Kalsana.

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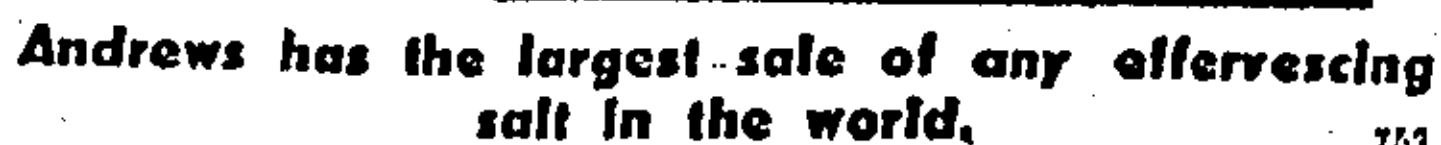


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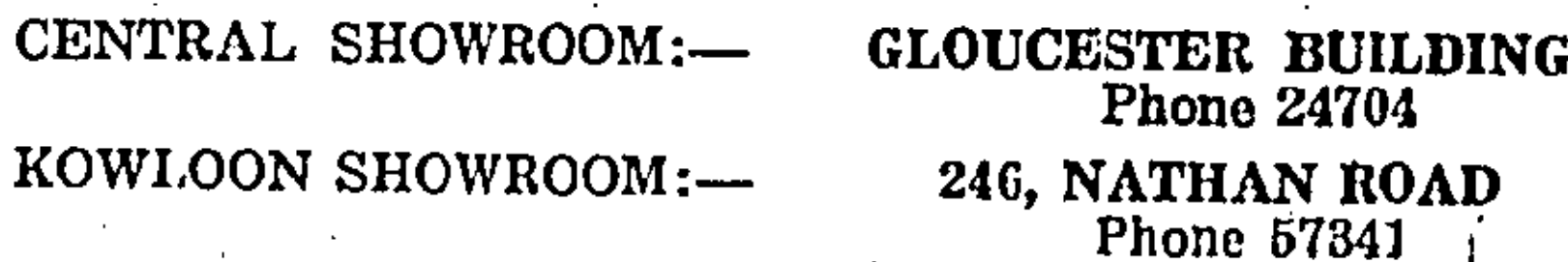
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But perhaps the overmastering reason for such an alliance lies in its power to prevent war. The successes so far gained by the dictators have been at the expense of small and comparatively weak powers which have been suddenly attacked and overthrown, the dictators relying upon the dignity of the great Powers and their reluctance to act. The potential resources of Britain, France and

There remain one vital factor, moral forces. The Labour Party in Britain has always stressed the vital importance of the moral law in international affairs. Profoundly peace-loving and anti-imperialist, it has stood always for the rule of law. It has taken the line that British interests are only valid so long as they serve something greater than themselves. It has always held that in the comity of na-



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since has become the universal remedy for colds, headaches, burns, and many other ailments. Like all good things, there are many imitations, so beware. Refuse substitutes!

THIRTEEN HONG KONG ESTATES OVER \$200,000

Interesting Facts About Local Money-Makers

Only Less Prosperous Well Insured

A minor decrease of \$29,145.83 income from estate duties during 1938 is noted by the Financial Secretariat, owing to an "over-estimation"; a total of \$1,250,000 was budgeted for, and \$1,220,854.17 was actually received.

OUT OF 507 ESTATES, 410 OF WHICH WERE MALE AND 97 FEMALE, ONLY 10 MALE AND 3 FEMALE ESTATES WERE OVER \$200,000; THESE BROUGHT IN A TOTAL REVENUE OF \$928,329.13, AS COMPARED WITH 1937'S \$1,074,165.16. THE REMAINING ESTATES WERE OF A TOTAL VALUE OF \$6,615,258.99, BRINGING IN A REVENUE OF \$292,525.04.

It is of interest to note that while the life insurance portion of the estates totalled \$150,332.35, such receipts were solely in the "under \$200,000" class. Allowances for funeral expenses were \$3,822 in the "over \$200,000" class, as compared with \$2,389 in

1937, and \$49,880.93 for the 410 persons of the "under \$200,000" class as compared with the previous year's figure of \$42,748.16.

Net estates as originally sworn totalled \$13,440,671.13, of which \$7,204,789.54 were in the "over \$200,000" class. As finally assessed by the Commissioner, they totalled \$18,867,476.40 and \$7,252,216.41 respectively, an increase of \$428,804.27.

Funeral expenses allowed totalled \$63,782.03, as compared with 1937's \$45,137.16.

LONDON NOW FULL OF HIDDEN TREASURE

London, Yesterday.

Articles stored in London safe deposits are estimated to have increased by £100,000,000 in total value in the last few months.

This is largely owing to a rush by foreigners to hoard gold, jewelry and art treasures.

The custodian of one deposit stated that the total value of the treasures kept underground now was probably about £400,000,000.

Many valuable paintings recently flown from the Continent are now packed behind grilles. Thousands of rich people have turned their currency into gold and brought it to London.

TALKED IN SLEEP

The London Safe Deposit in Regent-street, W., where Queen Mary has a safe, has recently fitted several safes with combination-number opening systems so that foreigners need carry no written record of their deposits.

A few days ago one foreigner asked for his combination number to be changed. He said his wife had told him he talked in his sleep.

One big safe is crammed with treasures put there by a Spaniard nearly three years ago when he went to fight for Franco.

He has never come back. "We shall wait another ten years for him," the custodian said, "and then we shall open the safe and try to trace his relatives."

One man has paid for a wall to be built round his trunk so that others cannot watch when he is opening them.—Our Own Correspondent.

Husband John Was Too Realistic in Film

New York, Yesterday.

Too-realistic spanks given to Elaine Barrymore by husband John on the stage of a crowded theatre caused their separation, states a close friend.

The Barrymores, who married in November, 1936, after two years of tempestuous courtship, were co-starring in "My Dear Children."

Barrymore, fifty-seven, played the father. His fourth wife, twenty-four, was one of his three daughters. She appeared in the first act on the cue: "This is my fourth and final wife."

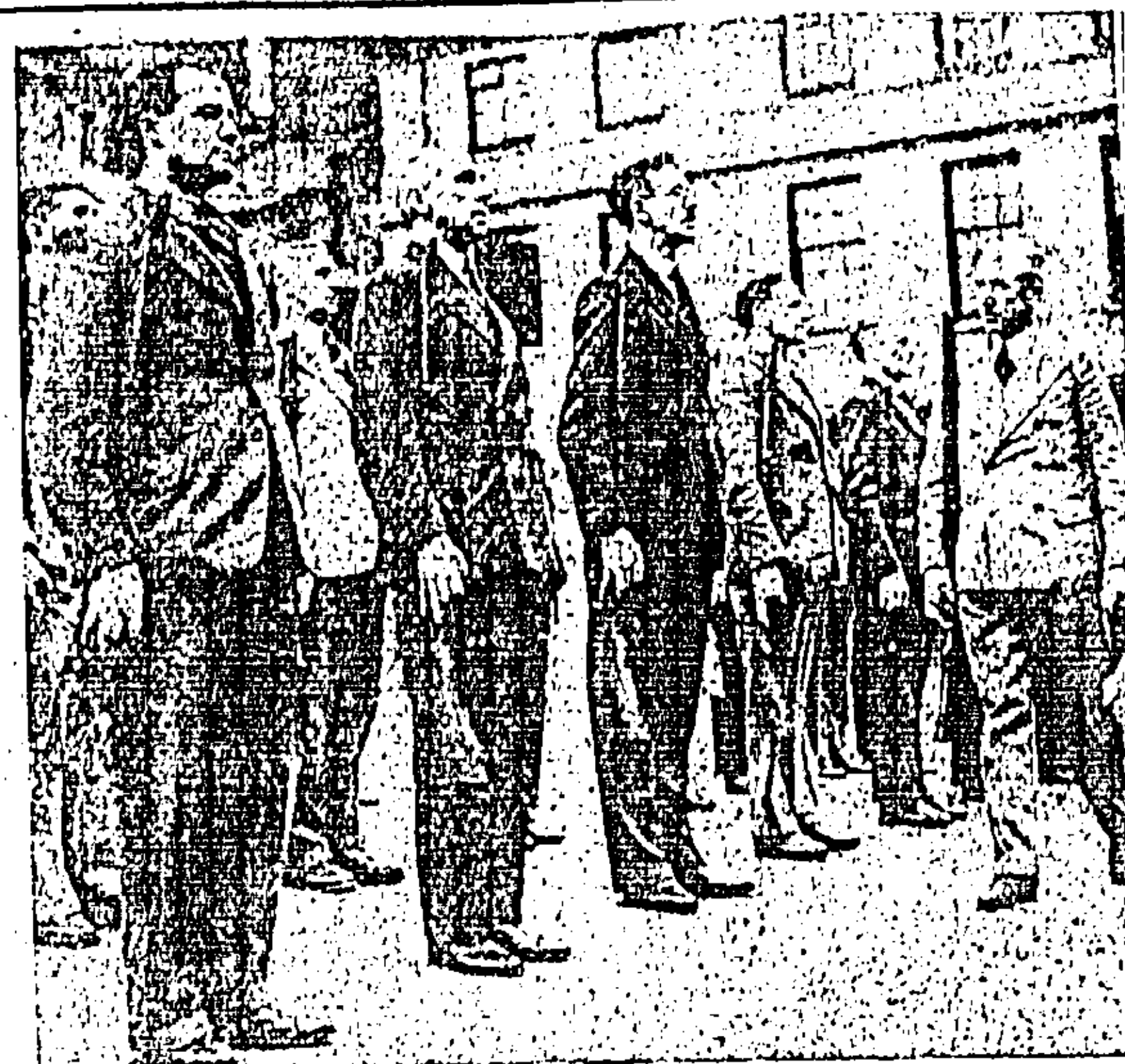
In one scene father had to spank daughter. "They had quarrelled off-stage, but in the spanking scene members of the cast were startled when they saw John really deliver a series of healthy whacks."

The audience at the American Theatre, St. Louis, Missouri, thought it was a magnificent piece of realism. Only the critics suspected trouble behind the scenes.

"We just can't get along," said Barrymore afterwards. "If there's any divorce action Mrs. Barrymore will file it."

John and Elaine, after having quarrelled and parted and been reunited, were married in Arizona after she had chased him all the way from New York.

After five months together she sued for divorce. They became reconciled.



OLD COMRADES START TRAINING AGAIN. Old Comrades of the London Irish Rifles have again volunteered their services at the Duke of York's Headquarters. Photo shows Col. J. A. Mulholland, M.C. who commanded the London Irish R. 1927-1936, inspecting some of the Old Comrades at the Duke of York's Headquarters. (Air Mail).

SHOULD A DOCTOR KILL?

I put this question to celebrities and the man-in-the-street.

Here are their replies to Sir James Purves-Stewart, the famous nerve specialist, who told the Voluntary Euthanasia Legislation Society that after a woman friend had pleaded with him to "Let me die," she did not wake the next day.

INDIVIDUALS RIGHT

This was my conversation with George Bernard Shaw:

Q: Do you think it was right for Sir James to suggest that people should be put out of their misery?

A: Of course it was right. At the present moment if you commit suicide you have killed one of his Majesty's subjects and therefore you have committed a crime. I believe that the individual should have a say in the matter, and should be able to dispose of his or her own life when it has become of no use. I consider the obvious action was taken.

Q: You think Sir James was perfectly right, then?

A: NO! I don't think he was perfectly right. I never think anyone is perfectly right.

BETTER THAN LIVING DEATH

Rugby M. Ayres (novelist).—What sense is there in keeping anyone living when they can't get better? You put a dog to sleep when he is suffering.

If my husband was in agony from an incurable disease I should still believe that death was better for him than a living death.

I have seen people slowly dying from disease, and I believe it is a crime not to put them out of their misery when they plead for death.

I know one case where a doctor hadn't got the guts to do it. She was a young woman, married. She had been ill for months without the slightest hope.

Another doctor I know did have the guts to do it. I'm glad he did.

G.B.S. Says 'Yes' If Patient Consents

By BARBARA BOARD

Lady Marguerite Strickland (actress).—I feel there is always hope.

Mr. J. Derby (London mechanic).—I feel that power to kill would be terribly abused.

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DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains, some vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical. It is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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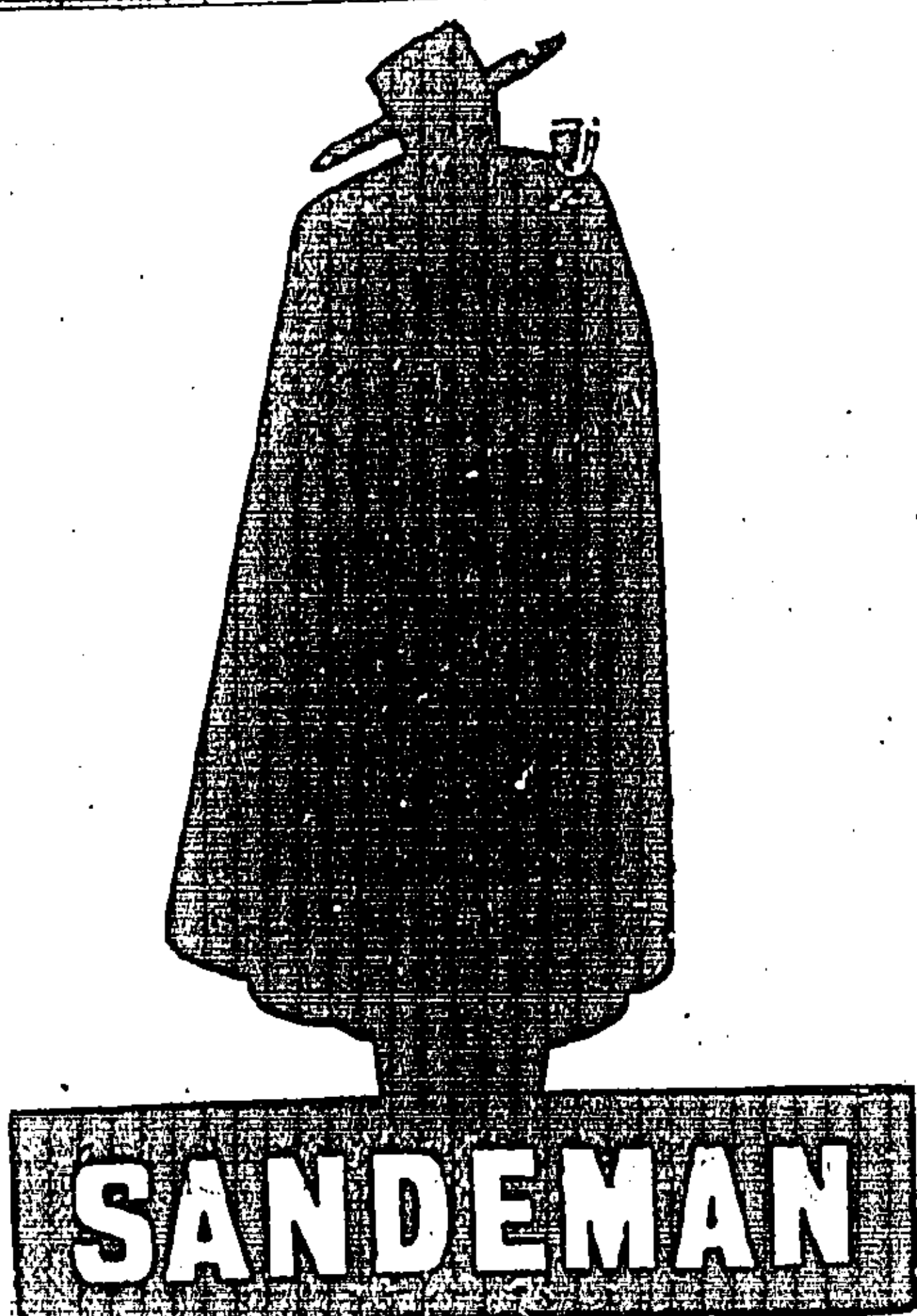
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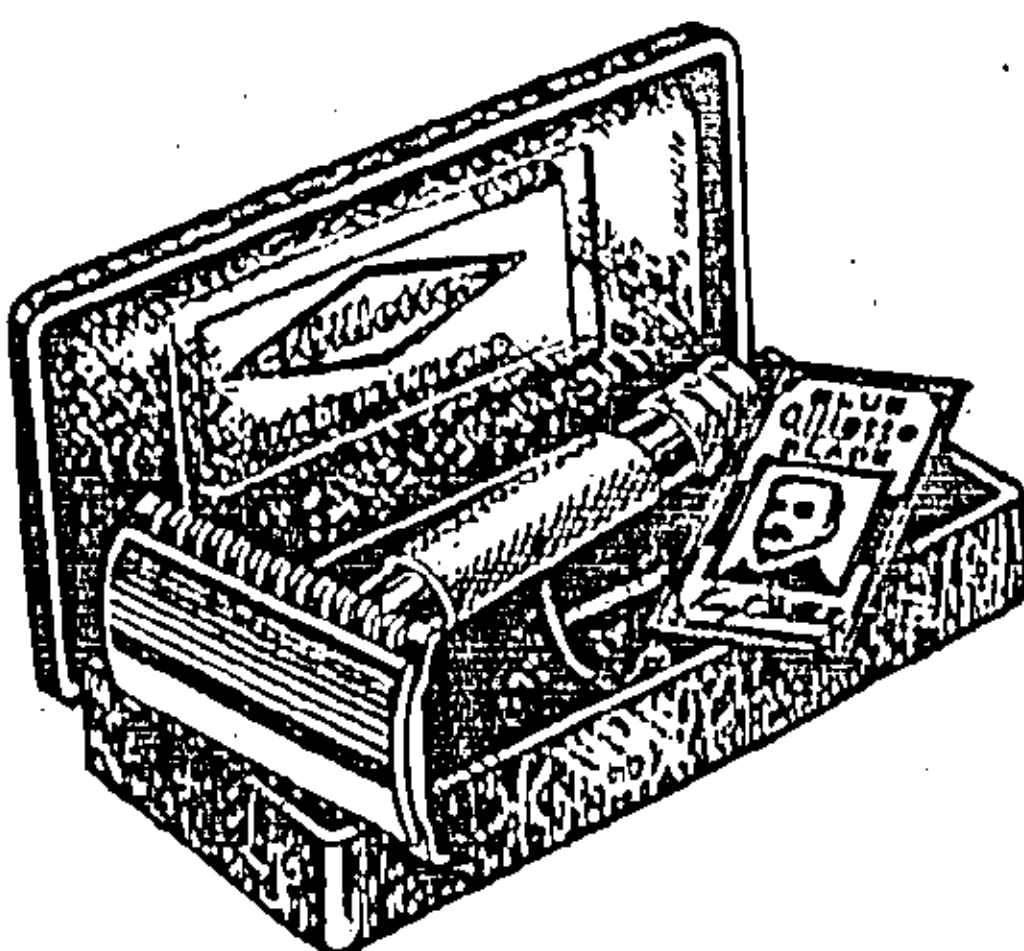
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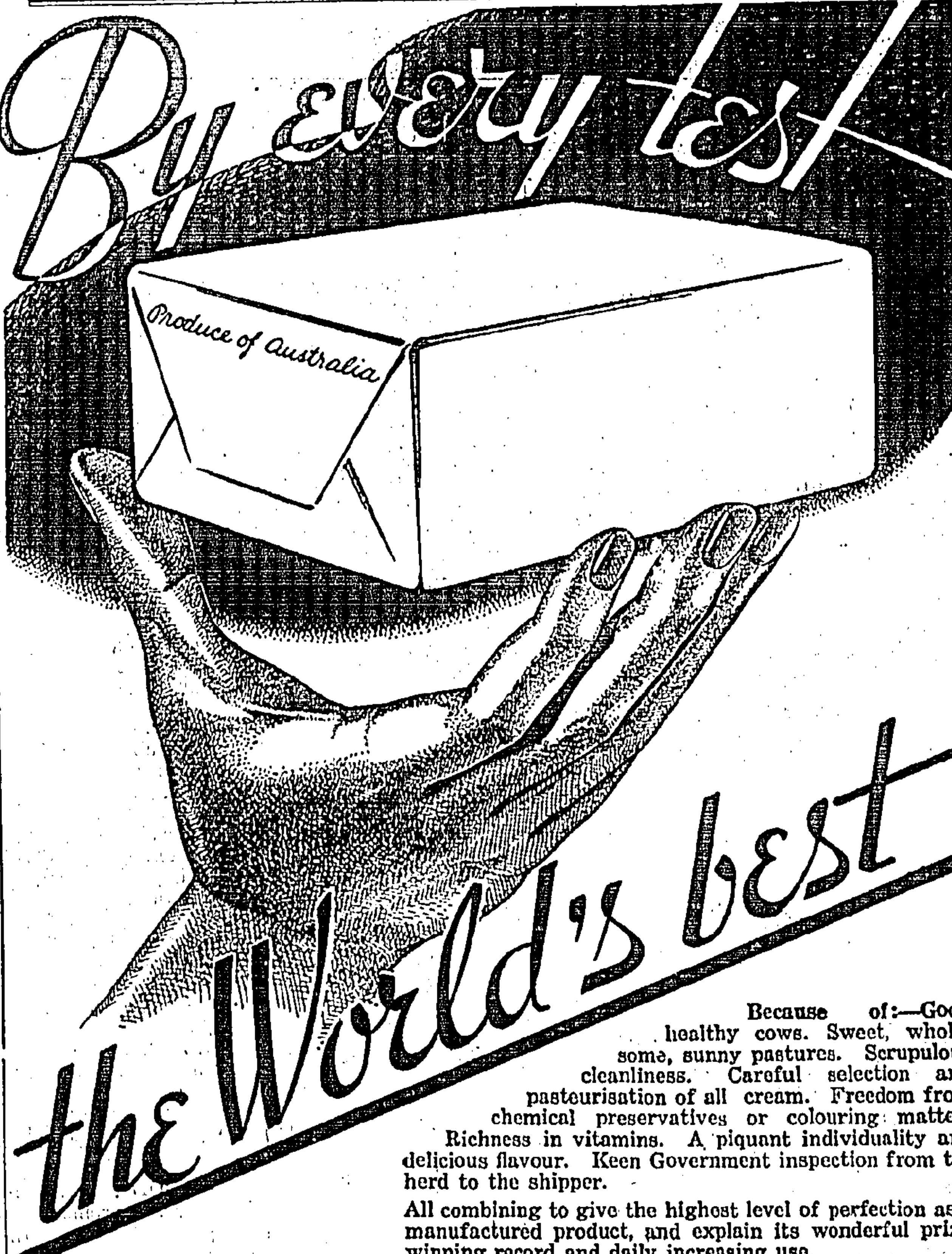
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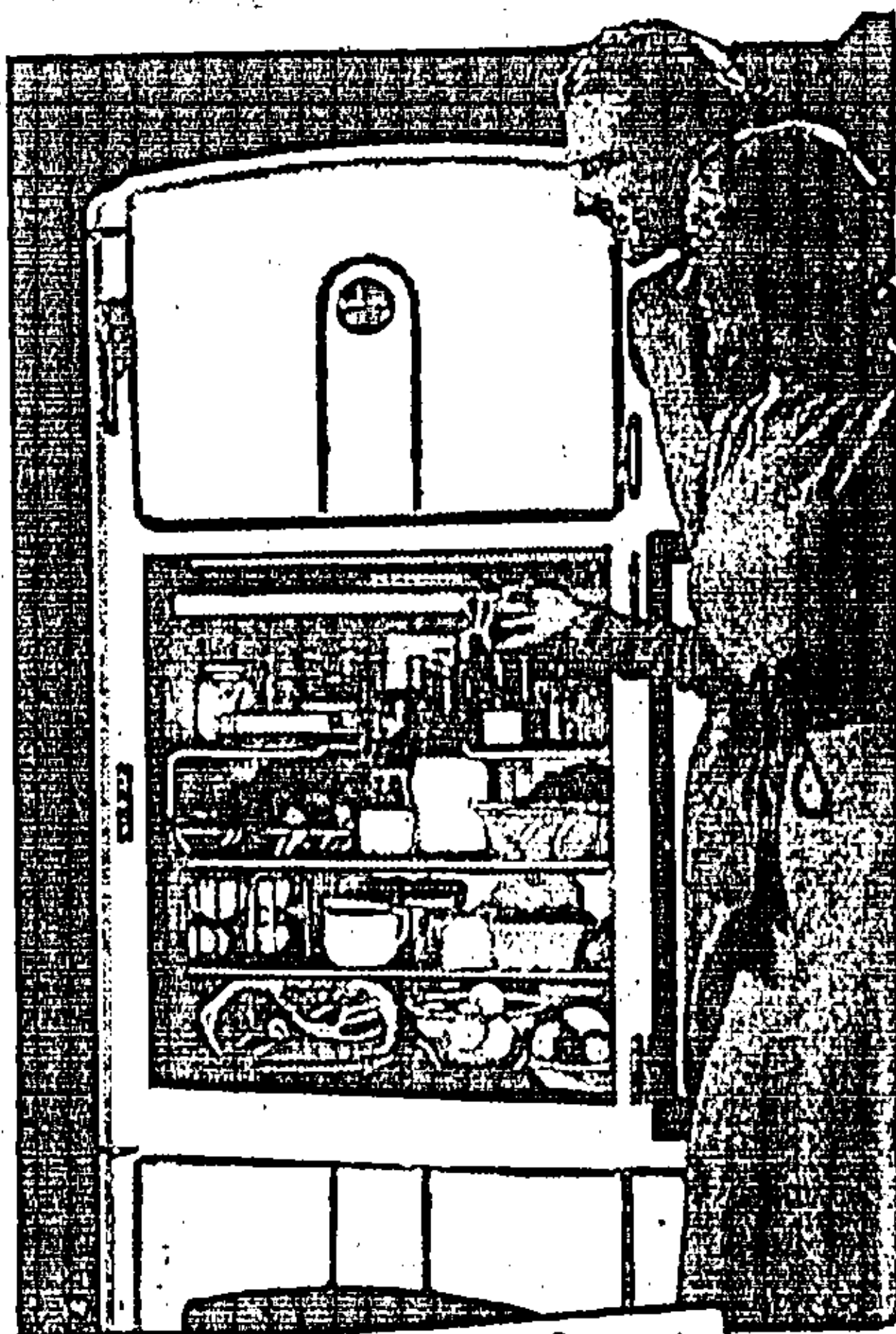
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939.

NO DISCRIMINATION

THE position of an outspoken critic of air raid mass massacre and aggression or of an editor trying to maintain some semblance of the dignity of his profession is becoming increasingly difficult in the foreign-controlled areas in the Far East—if one is a Chinese.

Hong Kong's censorship of the Chinese press has recently been under discussion in Britain, with a maliciously witty enquiry as to whether Chinese newspaper reporting of the Shumchun bombing was banned under the heading: "likely to damage Hong Kong's relations with friendly Powers."

Excuse for revival of this issue is provided by a series of complaints of inconsistency of censorship, in a new and more disturbing form.

One complaint is that a local Japanese newspaper is circulated; wily-nilly, to numbers of Chinese by the simple process of pushing it under their doors, while, and this is more important, although Hong Kong's Chinese newspapers are banned by the Japanese in Canton, pro-Japanese newspapers printed in Canton, are entering the Colony, containing bitter attacks on Chiang Kai-shek and sometimes Hong Kong, apparently without let or hindrance.

If Hong Kong papers are banned in Canton, there would seem to be little just objection to the quid pro quo!

Shanghai's position is even more equivocal; though admittedly more difficult. The proclamation issued by the International Settlement and French Concession authorities is a most remarkable document, placing great strain upon natural sympathies with the object it is intended to serve.

Desire of the Councils is to clamp down completely on any manifestation of the continued loyalty of the Chinese to the Chinese cause; no newspaper references; no speeches with political content; and no flying of the national flag.

All, it is presumed, in the sacred name of appeasement, concerning the value of which the world has recently received so many sharp object lessons, not excluding the Japanese action in Kiangsu, which bears the signs of a test of third Power determination to protect their legal rights.

Only one good feature is to be found in the new suppression powers taken in Shanghai and that is the suggestion that it is applicable equally to Japanese political activities as to Chinese. It will be upon the way "no discrimination" is interpreted that the whole measure will finally be judged.

TOWN PLANNING

DECISION to establish a Town Planning Board for Hong Kong "for the promotion of the health, safety, convenience and general welfare of the community," will be warmly applauded. The Colony has long needed co-ordinated control of its development, if only from the viewpoint that a town planning scheme is the first essential to any programme of slum clearance, Hong Kong's most vital social necessity.

While it will be some years, probably, before the work of the Town Planning Board will show itself in improved amenities, zoned off factory areas, more healthful tenement blocks, the provision of the Ordinance and the establishment of an efficient, working Town Planning Board will be several steps in the right direction.

The Axis answer to Britain's momentous departure from the principle of voluntary service, conclusion of a military and political alliance between Berlin and Rome, don, as well as in Ankara, that Italy talks of mediation.

It did not gain impressiveness the sooner the shaping of the from broad hints that the only new line-up is marked in Berlin. In a vigorous commentary on the world situation, the "New York Times" gave a neat summary thus: If war comes now those responsible will have had ample opportunity to reflect. In a vigorous commentary on the world situation, the "New York Times" gave a neat summary thus: If war comes now those responsible will have had ample opportunity to reflect.

Consternation was created by the strange disparity between the versions of the new British of warning signals which have been carefully and elaborately agreement was inevitable. Out-Moscow and London. When displayed along their path. Much side the Axis, the view that no-questions were raised in the that was obscure in 1914—not-thing vital had been changed by House, the Prime Minister was ably British policy — is clear the conversion, de facto to be compelled to admit to the ac-to-day. If a collision comes, sure, was over-emphasised, curacy of the Soviet version, there will be no shadow of excuse for those who precipitate Mussolini.

What Mr. Chamberlain over-looked was that if Russia is that the alliance carries with it tempted to question the honesty the possibilities of future dan-of others, it is not wholly with-There can be little doubt out explanation.

Unquestionably the Prime short view, also keeps in mind Minister redeemed his position the necessity of preserving in-by his Albert Hall statement, the tact the civilised end of the And not before time. The in-Axis, and of making sure that, ingenious line of Nazi propagand-in future, the increase of Ger-ists for weeks past has been man influence may not present that Britain is not in earnest, him with even more awkward The gesture of man-power heip-alternatives than Ribbentroped to destroy that argument offered to Ciano at Milan. Al-Mr. Chamberlain's speech on Bri-bania has not been rendered any Friday did much more. Bri-the less secure, from Italy's tain's commitments to Poland, viewpoint, by the shipping of he said, are clear and concise. the entire Albanian Army to Any attempt to change the Italy. Nor are the diplomatic situation by force, in such a activities of Italy in Yugo-Slavia way as to threaten Polish in-activity the less important. From dependence, would inevitably his own point of view, his actions start a general war in which along the Adriatic coast are bri-Britain would be involved. Key liant. What Berlin thinks, even to the meaning of this plain-thing quite different. Axis di-peated announcement that it is-very of interests are still for Poland to decide when her-terests are so affected as to compel her to action in self-defence.

Meantime, the anti-aggression front begins to look less like a sieve. Turkey's agreement to announcement of the impend-ant conclusion of a mutual guar-antee pact with Britain, indicat-clear. For France, he warned ed two things. First, the visit Germany and Italy that the fa-For the Soviet Vice-Commissar vourite Axis tactics of playing ever, whether the visit of the for Foreign Affairs, M. Potem-on the nerves of an intended vic-kin, contributed towards it, and tim by provocative troop move-that, therefore, difficulties in the ments and insincere peace kites-way of bringing in Russia are would not serve. Germany is-matters of detail and not of now playing this game vigorous-principle. Secondly, it denoted by with Poland, the Nazis

M. Daladier's statement to the Chamber was of more general character, but none the less clear. For France, he warned ed two things. First, the visit Germany and Italy that the fa-For the Soviet Vice-Commissar vourite Axis tactics of playing ever, whether the visit of the for Foreign Affairs, M. Potem-on the nerves of an intended vic-kin, contributed towards it, and tim by provocative troop move-that, therefore, difficulties in the ments and insincere peace kites-way of bringing in Russia are would not serve. Germany is-matters of detail and not of now playing this game vigorous-principle. Secondly, it denoted by with Poland, the Nazis

Battle Of Ideas: by Maisie K. Silver Thank Heaven For Swing!

I AM a musician in a stage band. I work to enjoy life and my work depends to a great extent on the way I live. Owing to the present-day "commercialisation" of the musical profession, a musician must have, not only a stage-hand at the theatre and physical wants to be a crooner. In five methods of managing, and to the stamina, a keen business eye for opportunities and a "batting" stage-hand developing brawn but not too much brain. Being a musician is not so bad as after all . . .

The "practice" of dance music, believe it or not, requires as much powers of concentration as are needed for scientific experiment plus—a unique demand—a youthful, vital mentality. I don't suppose that any profession or industry is really free from the sphere of politics. Unfortunately, the finger-prints of the capitalist system have left their dirty smudges even on the "commodity" of entertainment. My own political and social theories are being formed in a profession that probably affords more scope than most others for observation of the little people who make this world tick.

The routine of one of these little people—yours truly—goes something like this: Sunday morning. Early train call. The early worm's stomach turns. These biliously wet Sunday! Never mind, I bribed the landlady (bless her heart) to cut some sandwiches, and the digs for the coming week are O.K.—I know, as I've stayed there before. The "Iron Grid" moves on. Relax, please, but the rest of our crowd will talk shop—and why not?

At last we can stretch our cramped legs. The provincial And so it goes on. My experiences broaden my out-look on life, and through my travels I get a deeper understand-ing of human nature. I'm dis-covering there is no end to human suffering, and I hate and despise the system and people who allow and even condone evils of our age. I have to hear all the news from these half-forgotten kindly folk. The Old Man has had a stroke of bad luck and no work. The Girls are now working in the Blacuit factory and get 30s. each a week, which, of course, helps the family, placid, but immediately disturbed swing music!

throwing out the challenges, concentrating troops and maintaining constantly bitter and accusa-tive press campaign, while

In a vigorous commentary on the world situation, the "New York Times" gave a neat summary thus: If war comes now those responsible will have had ample opportunity to reflect. In a vigorous commentary on the world situation, the "New York Times" gave a neat summary thus: If war comes now those responsible will have had ample opportunity to reflect.

Labour's hostility to the conscription bill has not diminished, though modification of their attitude may arise from the assurance of Mr. Hore-Belisha that the militia will not be employed in civil dispute. M. Blum's visit was not calculated to increase opposition, either. Mr. Chamberlain has, in the meanwhile, obtained Parliamentary sanction for a time-table which will carry the military service enactments through the Commons by Thursday, enabling the first men to be called to the Colours in July.

Pointers included: Revelation of a serious Nazi plot in South-West Africa: a speech by Mr. Menzies, the new Australian Premier, which must have caused Mr. Chamberlain a maidenly blush; disclosure by the de Valera Government that Dr. Goebbels has been feeding the I.R.A. with an odd selection of propaganda; Italian official ban on the drinking of coffee, the sequel to breakdown of a hoped-for barter agreement; British naval arrangements for despatch of capital ships to Pacific waters in the event of an emergency; and non-surveillance of the alleged Vatican proposal for a peace conference. It is doubtful, however, whether the visit of the U.S. Chief of the General Staff to Brazil is necessarily associated with the Italian coffee famine.

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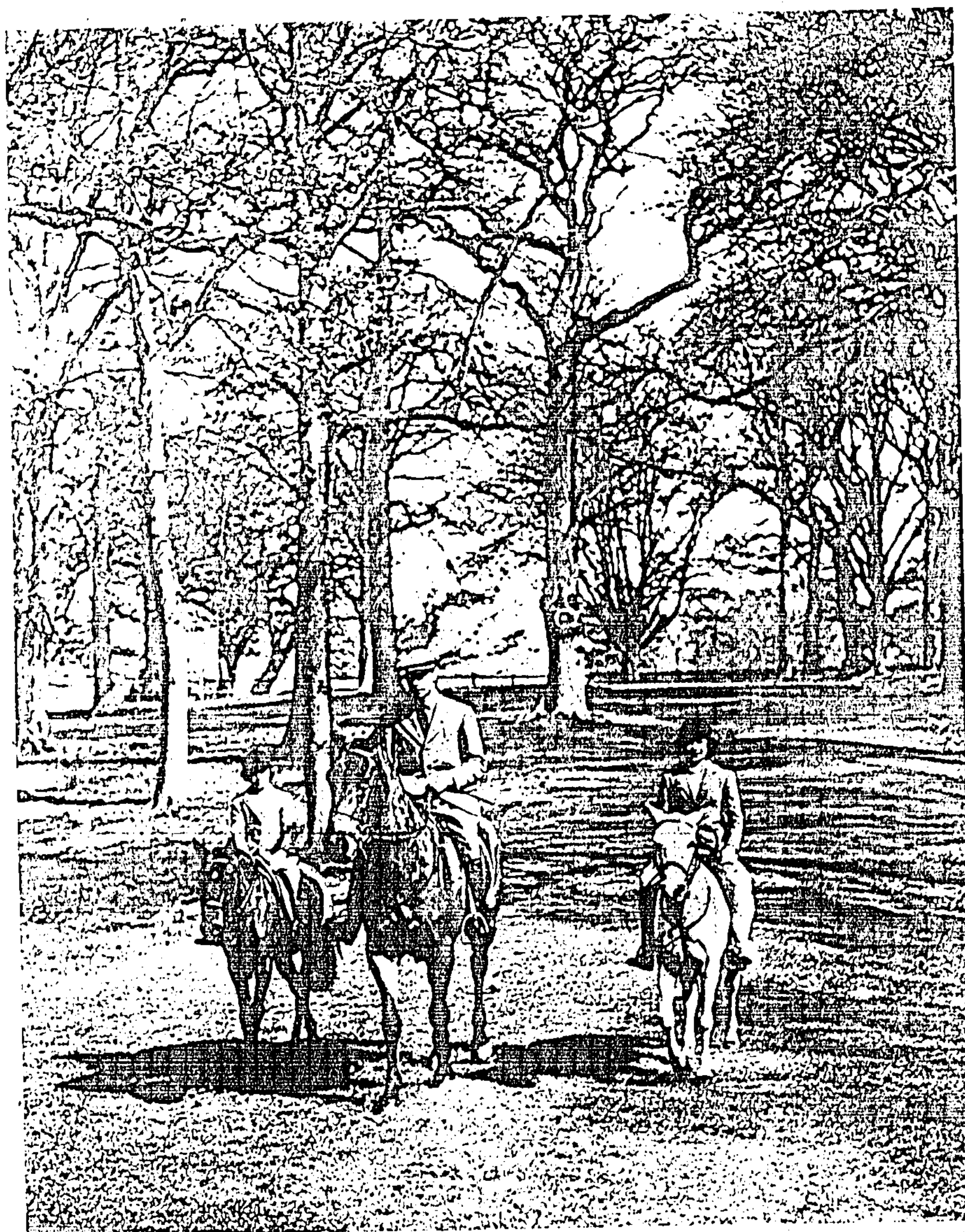
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 14, 1939

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Princess Elizabeth Celebrates Birthday

Princess Elizabeth celebrated her 13th birthday on April 21st, and the day was spent with the rest of her family at Windsor Castle. Special mail bags were taken there with her birthday post, and her gift from the King was a diamond-studded bracelet, while the Queen gave her a box of silk stockings. This photograph, taken that morning, shows Princess Elizabeth (at right) out riding with the King and Princess Margaret Rose. In the afternoon a birthday party was held and the guests included the Duke of Kent's children. (Copyright, Fox).

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The Chief Justice, Sir A. J. A. McGregor, is seen here when he formally declared open the recently completed extensions to the Kowloon Bowling Green Clubhouse last Sunday. At left is Mr. T. E. Robson.



Lady McGregor, wife of the Chief Justice, receives a bouquet from Miss Diana Armstrong, following the opening of the recently completed extensions to the Kowloon Bowling Green Clubhouse.

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The physical fitness of the boys and girls of the Central British School was demonstrated on the school ground last Saturday in a physical training display. The two pictures above, and one at left, show movements of the various exercises done, including a graceful exhibition of dancing.

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THE WEEK'S PHOTOGRAPHY

By "Shutter"

RANGE FINDER VERSUS GROUNDGLASS

This subject is rapidly acquiring the characteristics of an evergreen. I was privileged to read recently some correspondence relative to the best type of camera to buy. Now the gentleman who undertook the job of replying to the request letter did as good a job of market research as I've come across for some time, and, generally speaking, his conclusions were extremely sound. Anyhow it coincided with some other correspondence I had as to whether, in the long run, a camera fitted with rangefinder was a better investment than one using ground glass focussing. For sweetstake winners and other wealthy individuals the problem can easily be solved by having one of each type, but for ordinary people, some real consideration is indicated. My advice is, get a camera with a ground glass focussing.

I use a rangefinder camera myself but it is only lack of means which prevents me from acquiring another, but when the bank and wife permit it, a ground glass focussing model is coming into the family. Of course, focussing with a rangefinder takes some beating and no other form of focussing is capable of producing such critically sharp, hairline images, but the trouble is that only critical sharpness is shown, and there is no indication as to depth of field or to composition. Two further disadvantages are (1) that some people experience difficulty in determining the point of coincidence in a rangefinder and (2) there are many who, like myself, find the wearing of glasses rather troublesome, in getting the eye close enough to the eye piece for critical adjustment.

Groundglass focussing in the modern twin-lens reflex eliminates all these troubles quickly. The full negative area is shown, right-side-up, in colour, as well as the depth of field that is produced by any given opening of the diaphragm. Ground-glass focussing was the original method of all focussing procedure, but it was relegated to the background to a considerable extent during the rage for miniature cameras, and other types employing optical rangefinders. It appears, however, that more and more amateurs are averting to the old reliable ground-glass focussing screens, particularly those who are keen on serious and artistic work. Some amateurs again prefer the single lens type of reflecting camera, which is fitted with a movable reflecting mirror.

One further point I might mention in connection with the subject is that of handiness. There are many I know who pay some attention to compactness and handiness when choosing a camera, although I really think that this point is overstressed at times. It is true of course that



"Paddy's Market" by Mr. A. Balfour.

the general reflex of camera, whether twin or single lens cannot be stowed away in ones pocket out of sight, whereas the rangefinder type and miniature generally takes up very little room. For certain purposes, and especially for travellers, this is an important consideration. Otherwise, I consider the groundglass type is more than justified by its seeming bulkiness.

EXTINCTION AND PHOTO ELECTRIC METERS

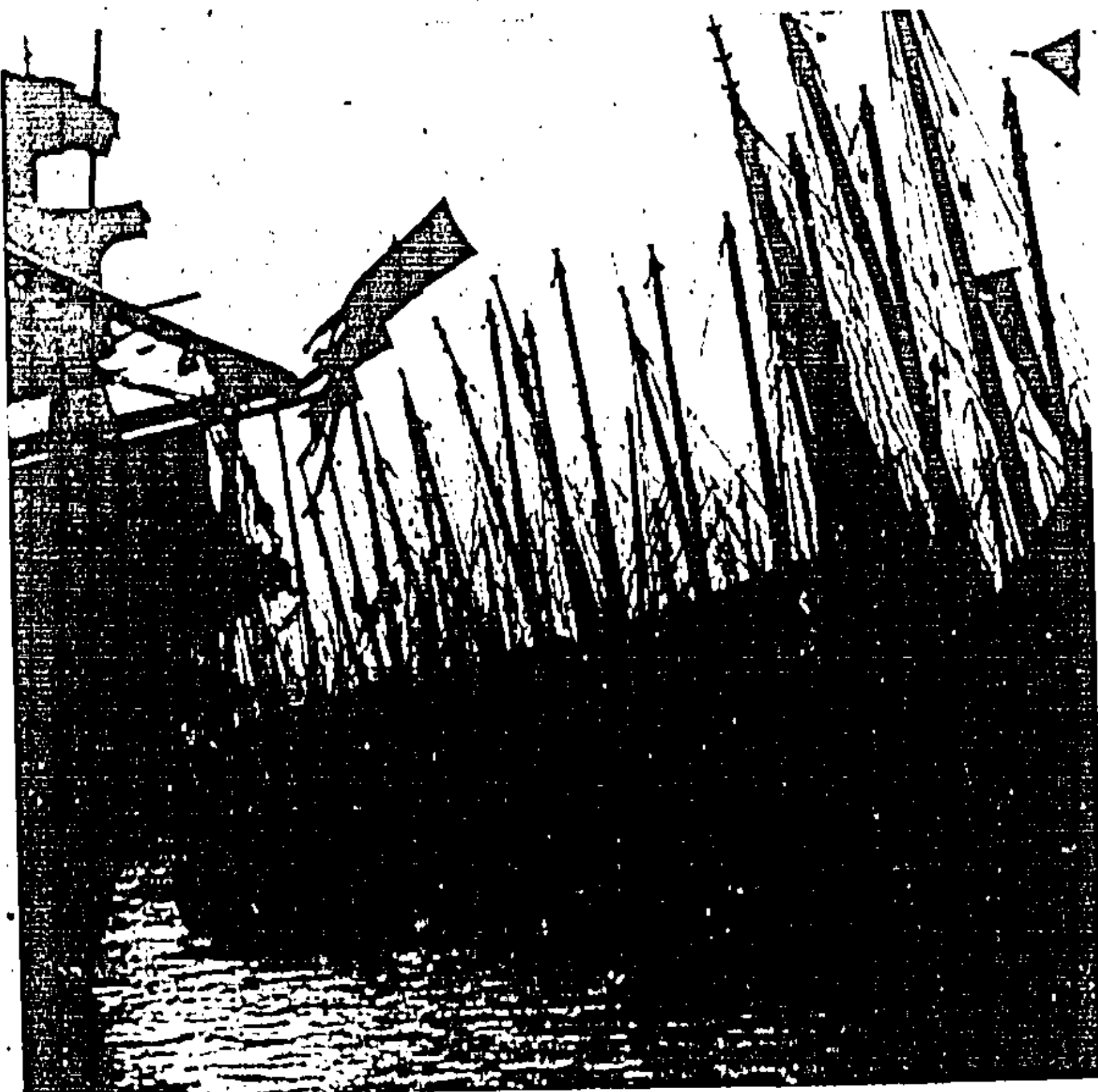
A reader wants to know the difference between these two types. In an extinction meter, the intensity of the light of an object is measured by visual inspection. Either the image or a number on a small screen is viewed against the light of the object to be photographed. An adjustable sliding scale on the instrument gradually reduces the light until the image or number is only just visible. When this point is reached, a reading on the scale gives the correct exposure for the various stops.

When a photo-electric meter is used, it is pointed towards the subject to be photographed and the light energy is collected and turned into electric energy, which in turn, passes through a meter whose pointer indicates the strength of the current. The correct exposure is then obtained from a conversion table.

The two Hong Kong studies submitted by Mr. A. Balfour are very attractive, although the prints having matt surfaces will not, I am afraid, reproduce as well as they

might have. I think "Paddy's Market" could have been trimmed on the left to some advantage and it is unfortunate the lower of the two sitting figures should have looked up when the snap was made. However the stop and exposure were absolutely correct and bearing in mind the difficulties a very satisfactory record picture has been made.

In "Chinese New Year at Shauiwan" an attractive record of boat-life has been obtained, although it is by no means as good as the other effort. Some more care in timing would have produced a better job.



"Chinese New Year—Shauiwan" by Mr. A. Balfour.

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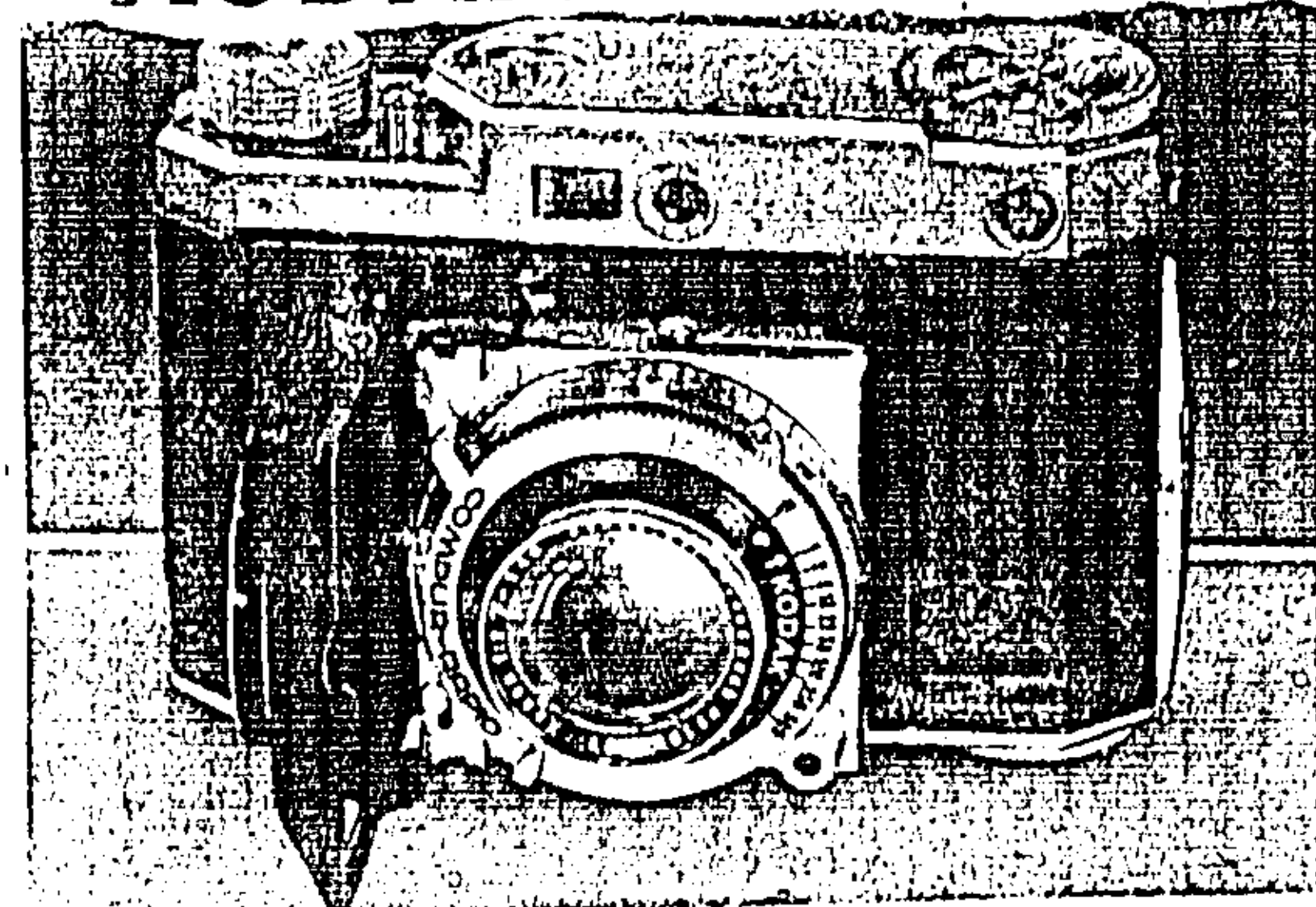
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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SECRETS

None of the famous stars is a perfect beauty, but they know how to make their faults their fortune.

HOLLYWOOD is the citadel of beauty not because the stars are perfect of face and figure, but rather because they all have learned how to make the most of their personal faults!

The isolated few who possess flawless beauty, according to classic standards, have found it a handicap to progress!

The average woman is much too apologetic about her shortcomings. She develops an inferiority complex about her defects, and as a consequence permits it to colour her entire existence.

A personal fault is in reality a blessing in disguise. A sincere effort to correct it frequently

gives point and purpose to a woman's life.

Faults have been the steam behind many a star's achievements. In several instances their very imperfections have made interesting types of them, which smoothed the road to stardom—as in the case of Katharine Hepburn, who has made capital of the haggard planes of her face, the angularity of her body. She made her faults her fortune.

Two methods of procedure may be followed in turning faults to account:

1. By minimising them. Camouflage is not only an art of war. It is also an art of beauty. Clothes, make-up, hairdress, can all be utilised to minimise a fault. That, of course, goes hand in hand with showing off your best points.

2. By making them a virtue. A woman with straight hair improvises a distinctive hairdress which formulates her personality. The Duchess of Windsor is a case in point. A woman with high cheek-bones may bring them into further prominence as a mark of individuality. As Garbo does!

But neither of these routes to the solution of your physical problems is within the grasp of a woman who isn't essentially and basically, and even heroically honest. You must analyse your fault ruthlessly. Don't be an os-



Joan Crawford was called a faddist . . . but lived to see what was characterised as a fad become the fashion.

trich and figuratively hide your head. Believe what your mirror tries to tell you!

You may attempt to rationalise your faults, or, admitting them, be too lethargic to do anything about them. In that case, these tidbits of advice are not for you.

That broad-shouldered effect, which continues in favour year after year, is the result of one woman's analysis of her own fault. Greta Garbo's shoulders are broad, Viking-like in their sturdiness. She might have simulated the then fashionable sloping shoulder line. But thanks to the imagination of Garbo and Adrian, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer costume designer, a new vogue was begun.

The military lift to coats and frocks which is the very essence of fashion to-day, had its inception in a personal fault.

Do you remember when every woman made up her mouth into a perfect cupid's bow? The ultimate in beauty was that rosebud effect.

When Joan Crawford accentuated her naturally generous mouth for her role in *Rain*, a storm of criticism descended on her head.

With slight modification she used the same lip make-up in succeeding pictures—heard herself called a faddist with serenity—and then lived to see what was characterised as a fad become the fashion.

Joan's generous, sensitive mouth, indexing as it does her qualities as a person, was some years ago a beauty fault. To-day it is the symbol for beauty. But it took the Crawford brand of courage to initiate a trend which made a universal fault a universal charm!

When Norma Shearer came to New York intent on seeking a career in the theatre, a famous producer said to her: "Go back home, little girl. You'll never amount to anything on the stage. You're too short, for one thing. And your eyes aren't nearly large enough. Take my word for it, you'll never get anywhere in the theatre."

Time has proved that man wrong. Norma Shearer didn't go home. Instead, she analysed herself and promptly began to acquire the graces which would counteract her faults.

She realised that her smile was her greatest asset. That is her most captivating charm even to-day. And so Norma began to smile as part of her programme

of existence. There were many days when it was an effort in the discouragement and heartbreak and poverty which dogged her steps. But she kept on smiling.

The gaiety of that smile eventually extended to her eyes and remained there. Sparkling, zestful, merry lights add enchantment to eyes. And soon, when producers looked at Norma Shearer, they remarked not only on her delightful smile, but those kindling, twinkling eyes. No one seemed to be aware that they lacked size.

As to her height, she did the right thing. She dressed to scale, which will make any woman, large or small, attractive.

As Omar Kiam, designer for the Samuel Goldwyn productions, points out, "A woman does not have to be perfect to be interestingly beautiful. A flaw or two, a personal fault, may be the springboard from which her beauty rises."

"Women are apt to want to look too pretty. But our ideal modern woman is not pretty. She is something far more—she can be entrancing."

Mr. Kiam, one of Hollywood's geniuses, recommends that every woman in analysing her faults be brutally frank about her figure. She must be comparatively slim. She dare not bulge, unless her hip structure is such that it is unavoidable. In that case, fullness at the waist or below the waist will hide the fault nicely.

He warns the average woman against furbelows, against being over-dressed, against dressing her face and her figure separately. Every woman should consider herself as a whole, he cautions.

It isn't always a virtue to be fashionable. The bizarre styles are designed for a limited few.

Perfect beauty can be a hindrance and often is.

W. S. Van Dyke, one of Hollywood's most brilliant directors, declares: "A girl of extraordinary beauty seldom gets anywhere in Hollywood. Things have been too easy for her all her life. She has come to expect things as a matter of course. She doesn't know how to go after the success she wants."

"And no matter how beautiful a woman is, it takes work, personality, intelligence, talent and tenacity to achieve stardom. Beauty is almost unimportant in Hollywood. It's the girl with beauty handicaps who develops the qualities which make for stardom. She's got what it takes to make the most of herself."

ASTHMA Is it Slowly Killing You?

Read how Mrs. L.'s little girl suffered: "My daughter was ill with Asthma. I had to prop her up with pillows or she could not have breathed at all. The spasms made her black in the face, and I thought she would die. I gave her half-a-tablet and in a very short time her breathing was quite normal. I gave her the other half in the evening and she had a really good night's sleep with only one pillow. She has been out for several weeks since and has had no attacks."

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FINGERTIP GLAMOUR

THE skin is just as much an organ of the body as the heart or lungs and not merely an incidental covering. Exercise, diet and sensible methods of living are reflected in the condition of the skin, just as dissipation and neglect produce a bad effect. As appendages of the skin, nails may be affected very drastically when there is defective nutrition, in spite of other care that may be given them.

Some people are born without finger nails. Others have such fragile nails that they do not adhere to the matrix and so fall off readily only to be followed by a new growth that does exactly the same thing. Arched and clubbed nails are frequently associated with the presence of tuberculosis. Ridged nails are usually found when the system is very much depleted. Then too, the nails may be too thick, too narrow, too broad, too thin and may be either depressed or raised.

In a number of instances, the cuticle grows forward covering the nails for some distance only to break away from the surface in part or in shreds in hardened dry particles that cling to the gloves or clothing. This condition can, of course, be remedied by copious applications of oils and cutrins.

Then there are frayed nails and nails that crack down the centre and break at the tips. Often even when really good products are used it is not at all uncommon to hear some one say "my nails were in excellent condition until I used ——— now look at them." Of course the manicure could not produce the condition described, but it does bring into prominence faulty formation because with colour and lustre the nails are much more apparent.

However there is one point that has been overlooked in many instances and that is the absolute

Hands up! Do your nails proclaim intelligent, regular beauty care? Here are some pointers for achieving fashion at your fingertips:



necessity of giving the nails a chance to breathe by resting them at frequent intervals. When I hear a young woman boast that a polish will stay on for two weeks I shudder, for I realise how those poor nails must suffer under the air-tight covering. If these same braggarts are on a reducing diet and have limited their calories they will also usually mourn the bad condition the nails are in, and lay the blame on the manicurist or the manufacturer.

I advocate time out for finger nails. "How can one do this?" you ask. Very easily indeed by insisting that no one should ever dream of keeping polish on for more than a week! Five days would be even better. Then after every vestige of enamel has been removed and the nails well scrubbed, they should be anointed with oil and the entire finger massaged to increase circulation to the tip. This should be given carefully and with a deep rotary twisting motion until all eight fingers and the thumbs tingle. This can be done at home, finishing by covering the tips of the fingers with a rich ointment and slipping over them the little shields made for the purpose. Will the nails breathe through

the oils you ask? They certainly will and in the morning will be much more apt to take an excellent polish.

Several people have asked if hastening the drying by use of heat is desirable. This can be done but when the coatings are allowed to dry normally the polish usually stays on better. Extremes of heat or cold act on the nails as they would on any lacquered surface: the enamel might chip. Plunging the finger tips in to cold water should also be taboo.

"What about covering the entire nail?" some one wants to know. This is really a good idea, because the coatings act as a general protection, whereas when the body of the nail is covered and the tip is not, breakage will occur more readily. "How often should a manicure be given?" someone asks. At least every seven days and oftener would be better, always allowing time off for the rest period. Of course occasionally a longer vacation period is desirable when it can be arranged.

With the deluge of new shades for fingernails and the stern admonition from fashion authorities to use a polish that conforms to the colour of the gown, it is altogether likely that the colour scheme will be changed at least two or three times a week. The average woman likes mild tints for the morning, brighter tones for the afternoon and deeper or perhaps more vivid colouring for evening wear. By vivid I do not mean brilliant reds that always look vulgar, but softly vivid tones.

The new idea of a lustre for finishing the process is also excellent, for just as the wax protects the nails so the lustre protects the colour. Then, too, it gives a more sparkling effect and requires only a moment or two to apply.

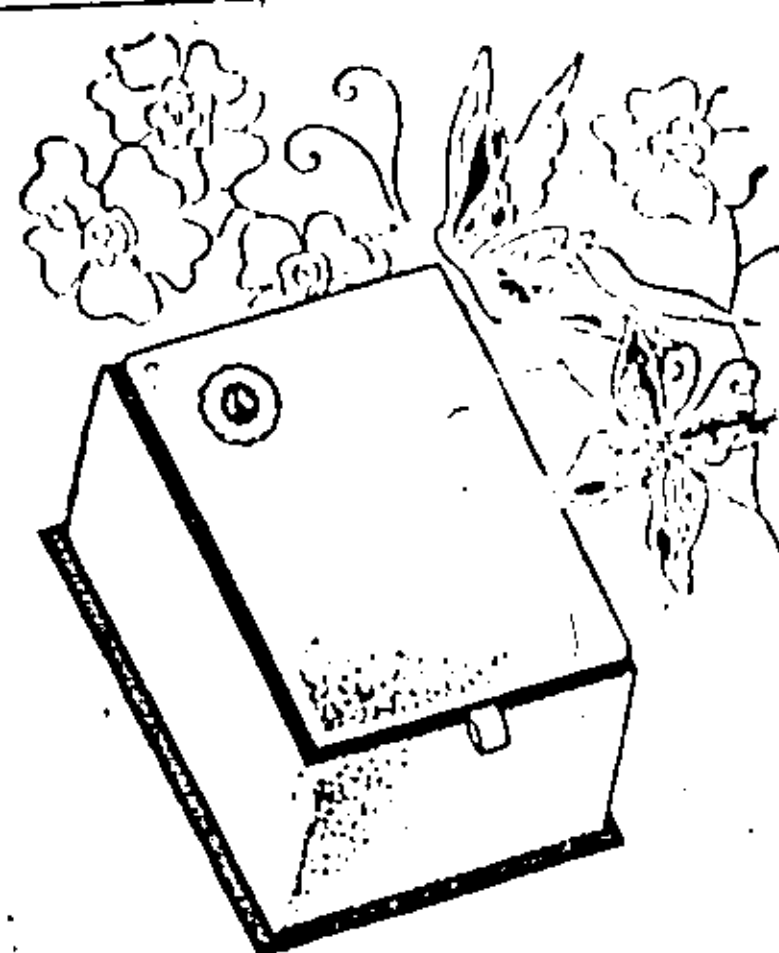


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The Weekly Recipe



Fish Fried In Batter

1 egg
1 1/2 cups Carnation
Evaporated Milk
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup cornmeal
2 pounds boned trout or other fish

Beat egg and add milk. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with

baking powder and salt. Add cornmeal. Add egg-milk mixture and mix quickly. Cut fish in pieces for serving, sprinkle with salt, and dip in batter. Fry in deep fat (325° F.) until brown. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

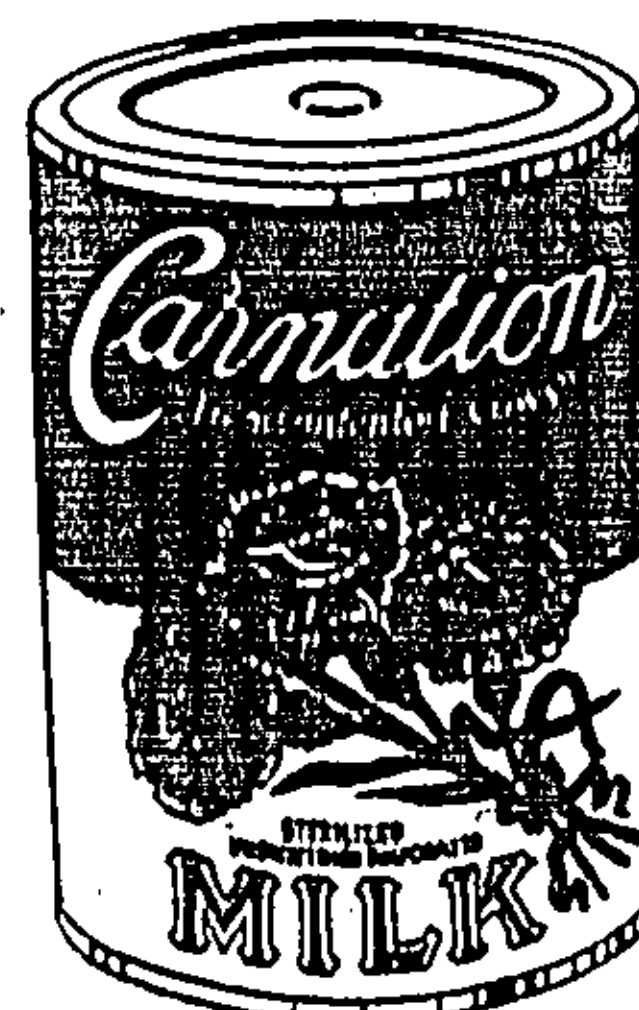
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A WEEK'S SUPPLY WILL CONVINCE YOU!



How Do You Know It's Love?

IT'S wonderful, yes . . . but is it love? How do you know it isn't mere physical attraction? How can you be sure it isn't a psychological "re-bounce" from some previous disappointment? How do you know it's love?

Well, you can't always be sure. Even the wisest of sages can sometimes be wrong, and even the surest signs can be misleading.

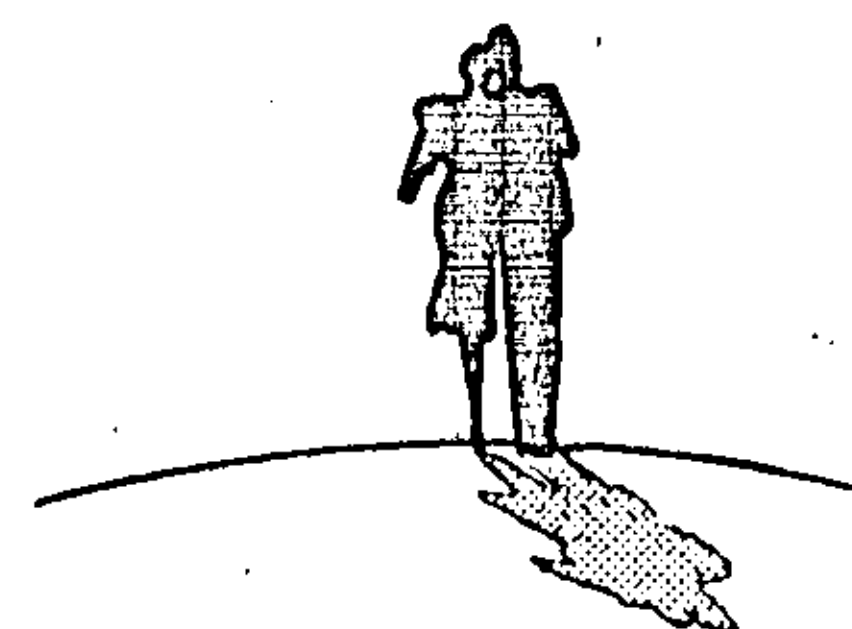
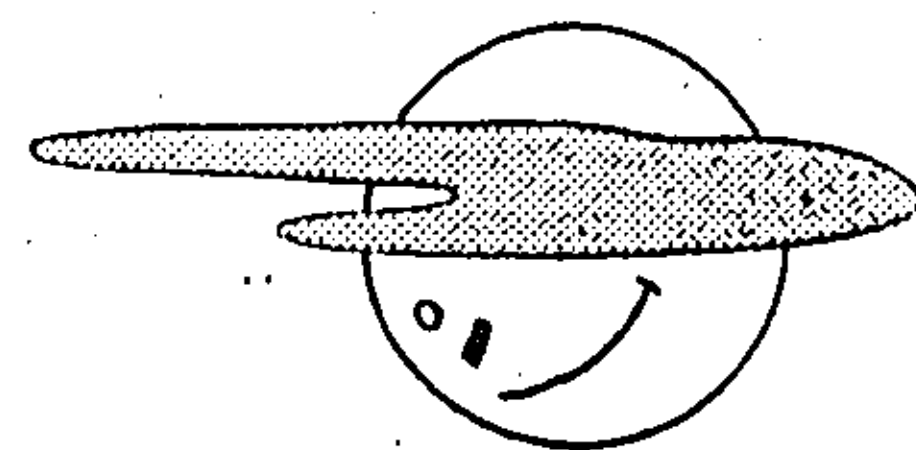
But you can give yourself time to think things over, time to emerge from the roseate haze and put your emotions to a number of tests.

It may be love at first sight with you, I don't know . . . such spontaneously combustible romances have been known to turn out all right. But why make it marriage at first sight? It's much simpler to wait a few months before saying "I do," than it is to start the mill of divorce grinding . . . and much less painful to all concerned.

Of course, the chances are that, if you wait that long, one or both of you may experience a change of mind. But look at all the fun you miss if you do not preface marriage with the joys of courtship and conquest!

One of the first things to remember, then, is that real love

"If she's gorgeous, don't forget that she won't be so beautiful with an abscessed tooth. If you can see her with shiny nose, blistered face and watery eyes, and still find her beautiful . . . it must be love!"



with a singleness of attention which you had dreamed was reserved for you alone. And just when you think his gaze is focused on you with the glow of tender passion, he'll murmur, "Boy, that was some meal you cooked to-night."

You see how it's going to be. He's a wilful, faulty creature, and you might as well understand right now that marriage will not reform him. You might as well admit that any reform which you effect must come before marriage while he's still in a daze and willing to do almost anything if you'll only say, "yes."

Of course, if you're going to be superior about this, there's nothing further I can say. If you know what kind of creature he is and you insist on marrying him and liking it, go ahead. Because if you're aware of his faults and know he won't change much, if you go into this thing with your eyes open and a dogged resolution to make a go of things anyhow, if you're willing to take him just as he is and even like his defects — it's pretty sure to be love.

It isn't so difficult to be reasonably sure it's love instead of a momentary attraction of a transient physical or psychological nature. Just be certain that you really know the person with whom you think you are in love. Be certain that you understand all that marriage with that individual entails, particularly if that marriage means a decided change from your usual status or mode of living.

One more word of caution: be thrice hesitant about rushing into a new love affair when you have just been disappointed in another one. A great many marriages have been made on the rebound from previous jiltings. So, be sure that you aren't salving wounded feelings or bandaging up hurt pride, when you march to the altar. Be certain that you aren't marrying one person in order to show another that you can do without him or her. That isn't fair to yourself or the person you marry.

If you've been disappointed in love, be slow to believe that new romance has blossomed. Don't be a recluse—of course not. But let casual friendship and then affectionate comradeship precede any new declaration of love. Give yourself time to get over the old love before you accept the new. Then you'll know it's love and not "revenge" which prompts your acceptance. You'll save yourself a lot of heartache. Perhaps you'll even save your marriage from the rocks . . . If you'll be sure that you love before you leap.

Remember, if you marry her, you're going to spend a lot of time in her company. You're going to see her in hair-curlers and cold-cream. You're going to be around before she gets her cosmetics on, and when she needs a shampoo and wave.

If you think you love her because she's gorgeous, don't forget that she won't be so beautiful when an abscessed tooth distorts her lovely jaw. And don't forget that you're the fellow who will be changing the cold poultices in the dead of the night.

Oh, you're indignant over my callous attitude? Well, it must be love in your case. Because, if you really love the girl the prospect of playing nurse to her unbecoming ailments fills you with a protective tenderness. If you can see her with shiny nose, blistered face, watery eyes and a saffronish colour, and still find her beautiful . . . it must be love!

Or, if you think it's love because he appears godlike in shirt-sleeves, bronze in the sun—think twice, young lady, think twice. Remember, you're going to see him unshaven, wandering with knotty legs about the house, clad in shorts and shirt, and, perchance, admiring his muscles in the mirror. You'll see him picking his nose or paring his corns

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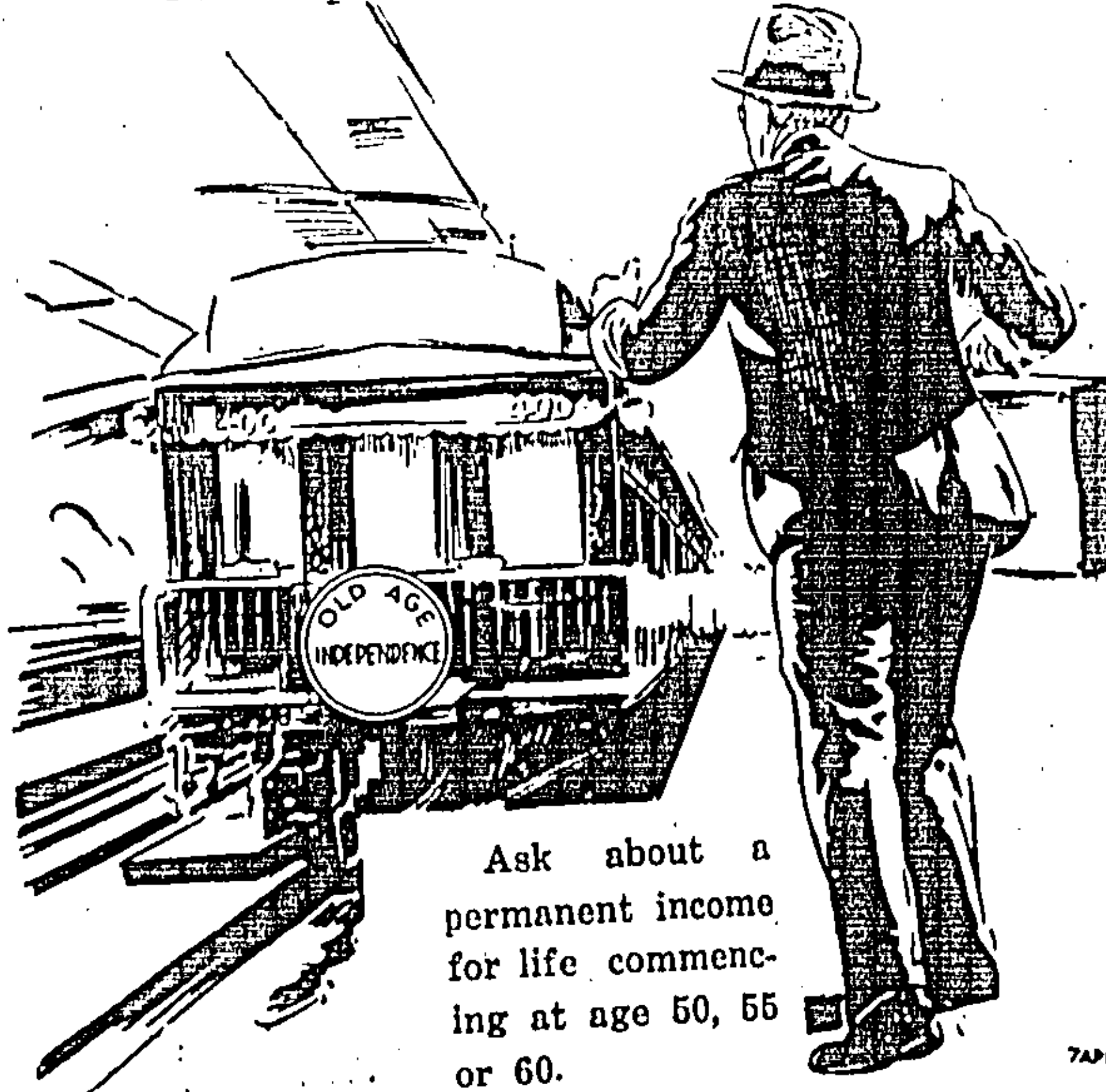


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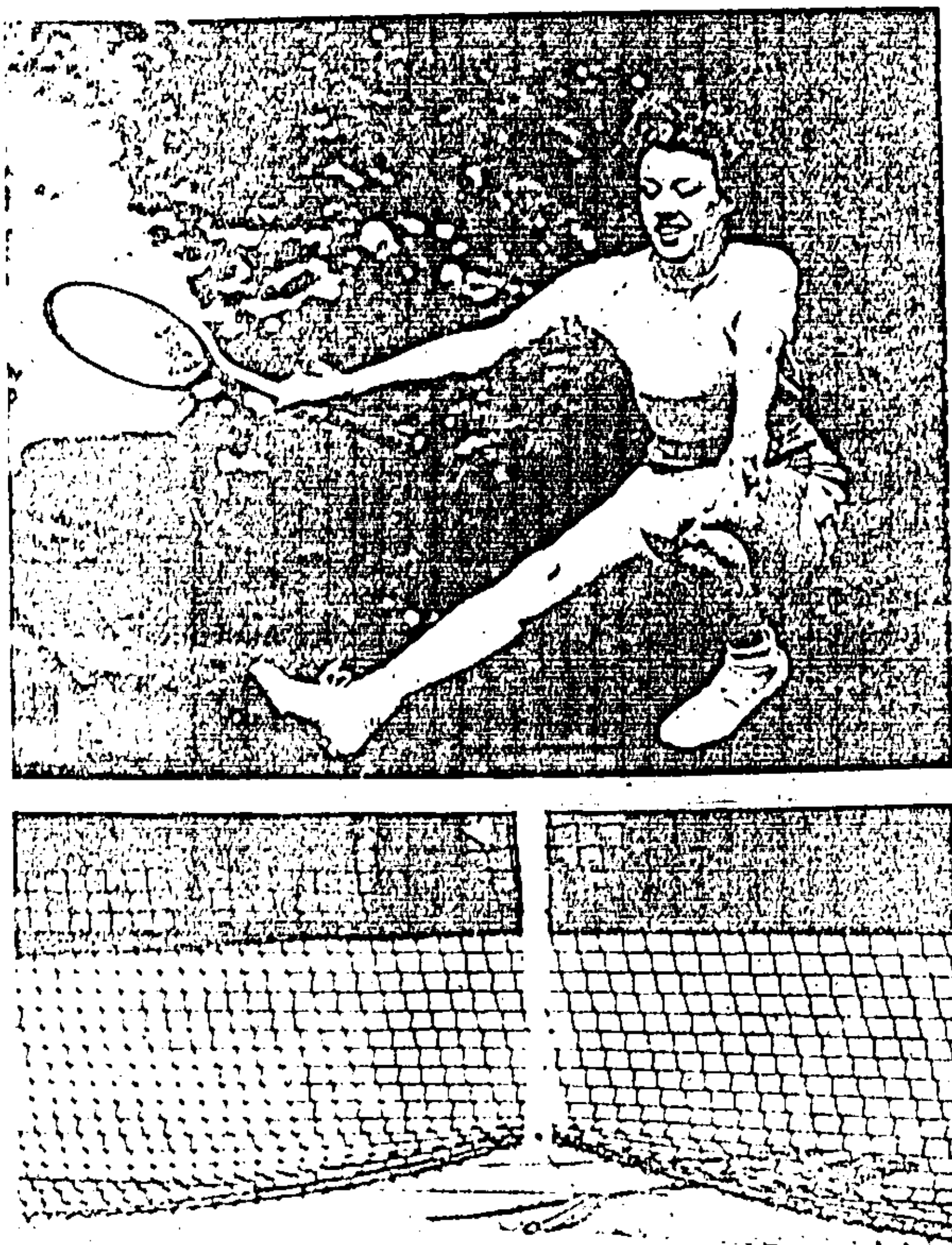
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PICTORIAL NEWS



Miss G. F. Mathias shows her appreciation of a glorious day by leaping the net at the Melbury Club, Kensington, when she took part in the tennis tournament played there on April 20th. (Copyright, Fox).



Glass furniture is now the vogue and such novelties as glass chessboards and chessmen are being introduced. The picture above shows one of the new glass tables with inset frosted chessboard and glass chessmen. (Copyright, Fox).



With the object of proving that British hairdressers and Fashion Designers are leading the world to-day, the Hairdressers' Fashion Committee recently presented a "Parade of the Ages 1750-1939" at Grosvenor House, Park Lane. One of the many pretty styles shown during the historical parade is seen above. (Copyright, Fox).

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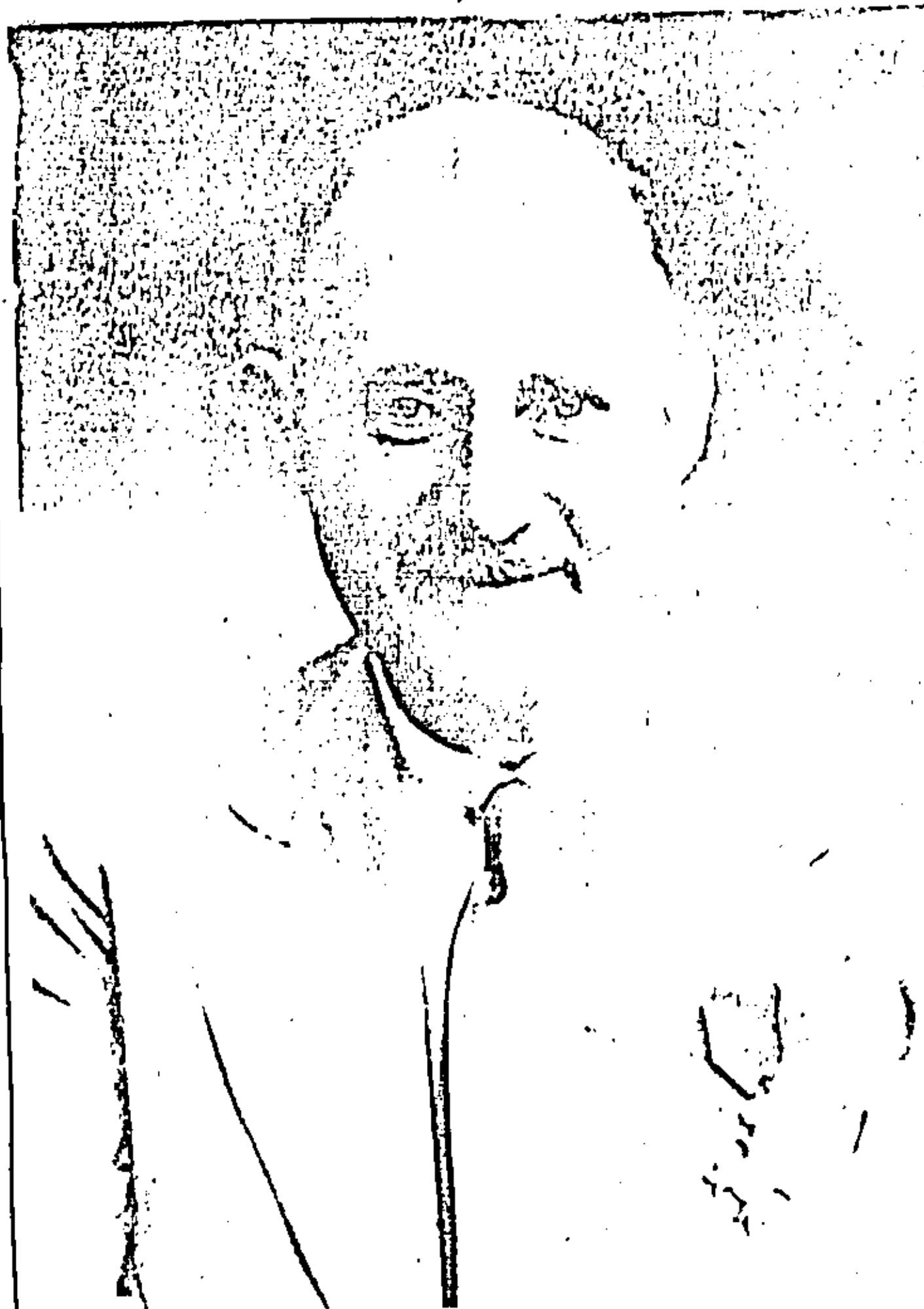
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per 4 oz. jar 55c.

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per 8 oz. jar 85c.

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Mr. A. K. Taylor, retired Senior Inspector in the Sanitary Department, who was presented with the Insignia of a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (Civil Division) at Government House last Wednesday. He left for Home in the s.s. Empress of Japan on Friday, accompanied by his wife.

Concerning People



Mr. J. H. Potts who recently became engaged to Miss Antonia Ursula Cohen. The wedding is scheduled to take place to-morrow. (Bonn's Studio).



Miss A. U. Cohen who recently became engaged to Mr. J. H. Potts. The wedding is scheduled to take place to-morrow. (Bonn's Studio).



At right are Mr. and Mrs. Aw Ho whose marriage took place at Haw Par Mansion on May 4th. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Aw Boon-haw, well-known Singapore millionaire, and Mrs. Aw seated at left. In the centre is the bride's father Mr. Hsu Shih-ying. (Bonn's Studio).



The Colony's baseball season was opened at Hill, last Saturday before a large crowd, pitched the first ball, and is seen at left the Union Brewery.



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That new Summer hat you want — smart and beautiful. Made of the finest straw. In charming colours of Shocking Pink, Rust, Wine, Puschia, Buckingham Blue, Navy and White. All softly veiled and flowered \$9.50 ea.

Also "JACOLL" Washing Linen Hats in colours of White, Dusky Pink, Saxe, Lemon and Beige \$6.50 ea.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

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& CO., LTD.**



Champion again. Tsui Wai-pui successfully defended his singles title against his brother on Monday.



"Bunny" Austen (centre forward) of the "Y" Civilian v. Service.



It took two "Y" men to tackle in the match last Saturday bet.

People And Events



se marriage to Mr. J. to-morrow. Mr. H. C. bride-to-be, arrived in to attend the wed- (Photo by Studio).



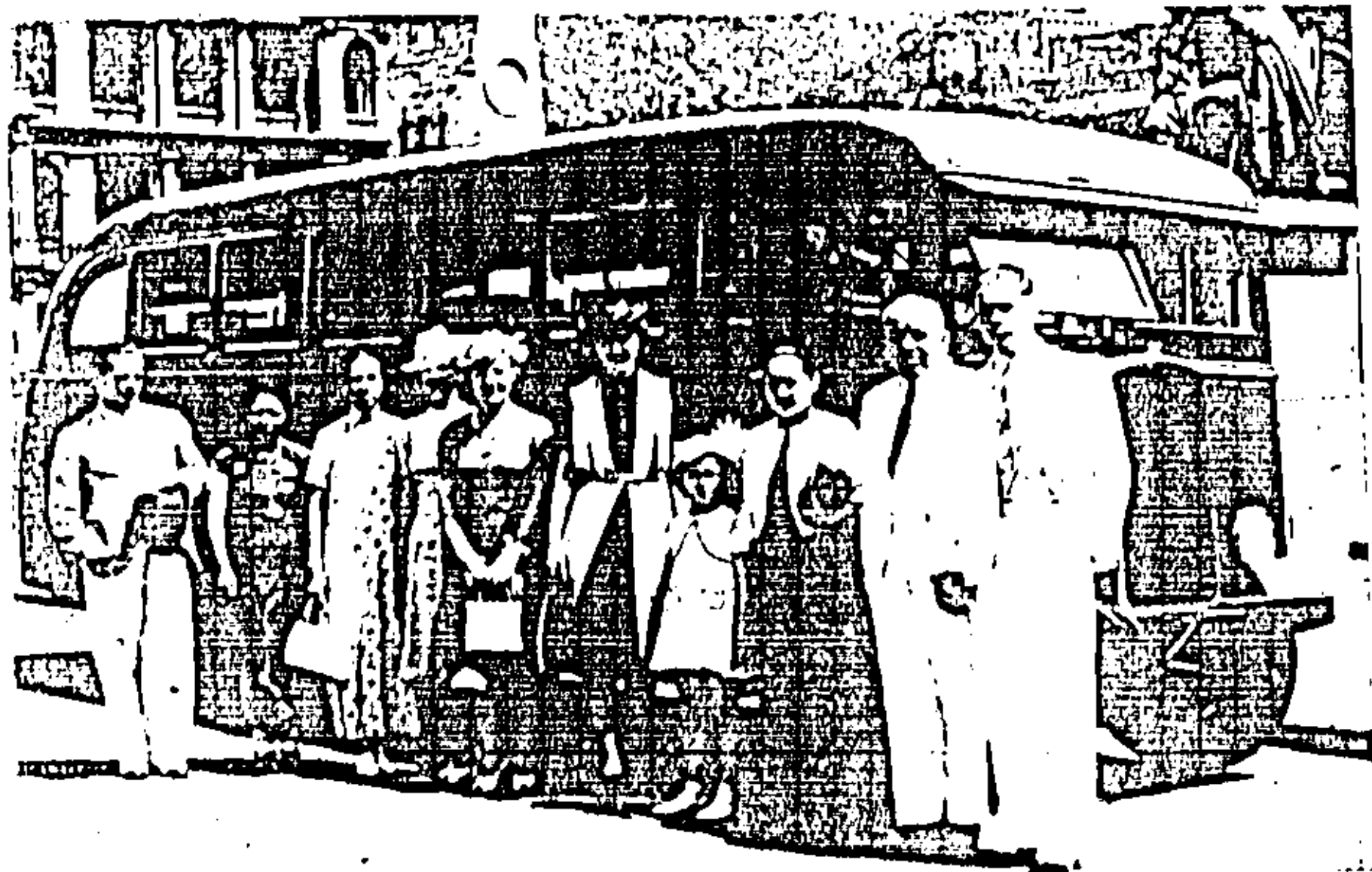
Mr. C. A. Waggoner, travel representative for the American Express Co., Inc., who will be leaving Hong Kong shortly for Yokohama. (Photo by Studio).



His Excellency Admiral Sir Percy Noble, K.C.B., C.V.O., Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, whose appointment from Vice-Admiral to Admiral of His Majesty's Fleet was announced last Tuesday. (Photo by E. A. von Kobza).



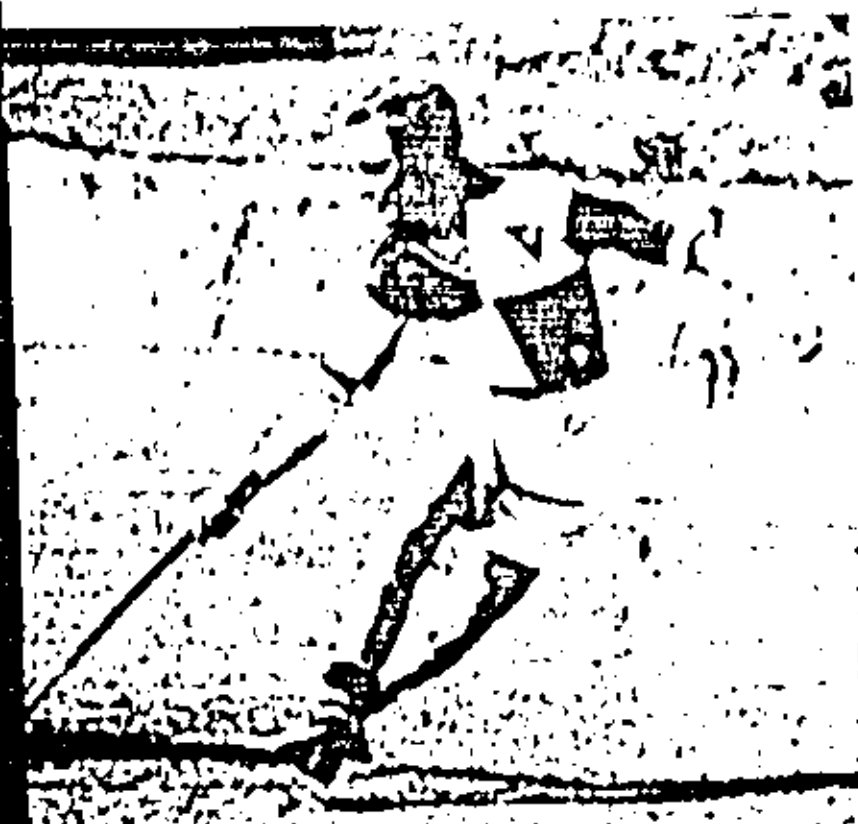
Royal Naval Recreation ground. Caroline A. E. Southard, American Consul General, Sir Shouson Chow and the captains of the Club de Recreio teams.



Messrs. John I. Thornycroft and Co., Ltd., are the donors of an ambulance to the Chinese Red Cross, and the presentation was formally made last Monday to Madame Sun Yat-sen, who received the gift on behalf of the Red Cross. This picture, taken on that occasion, shows Madame Sun third from right, and Mr. S. D. Begg, secretary of Messrs. John I. Thornycroft and Co., Ltd., at the extreme left.



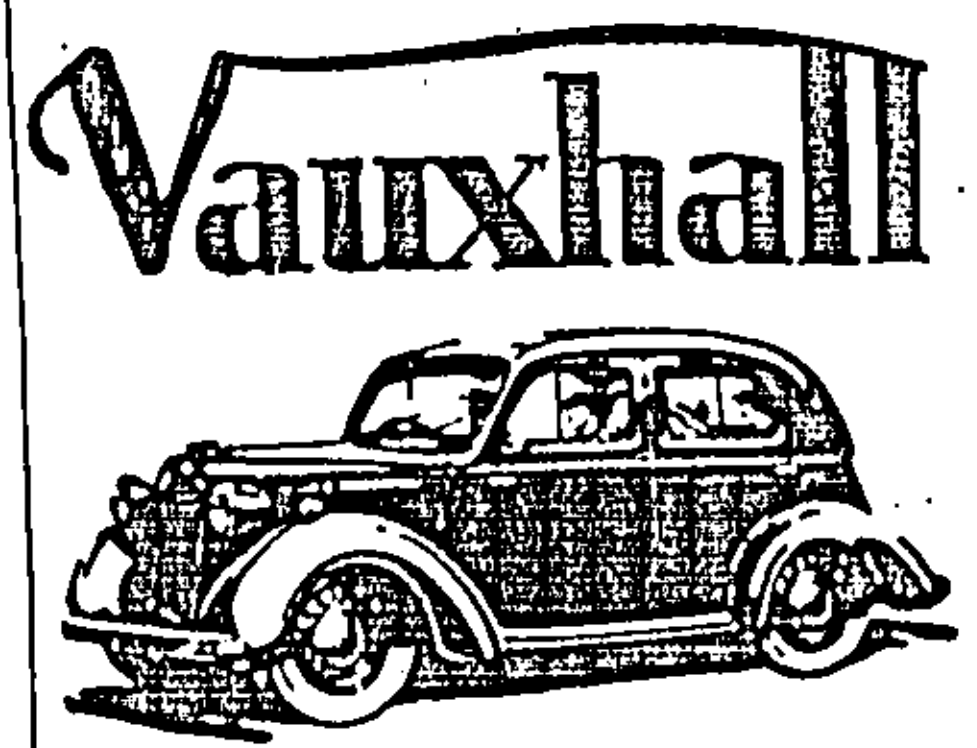
seems to be through! An incident in hockey match played last Saturday.



Read, Colony hockey Interporter, "Y" Ladies and Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI.



Tsui Yan-pui in play against his brother in the final of the Colony Singles tennis championship.



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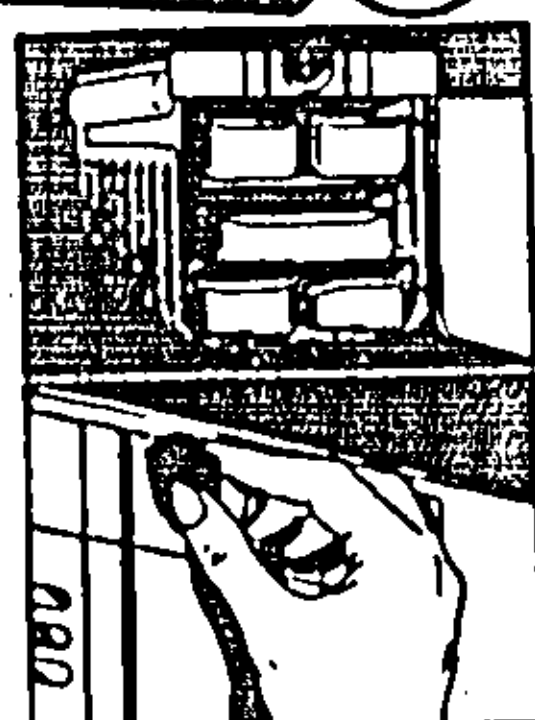
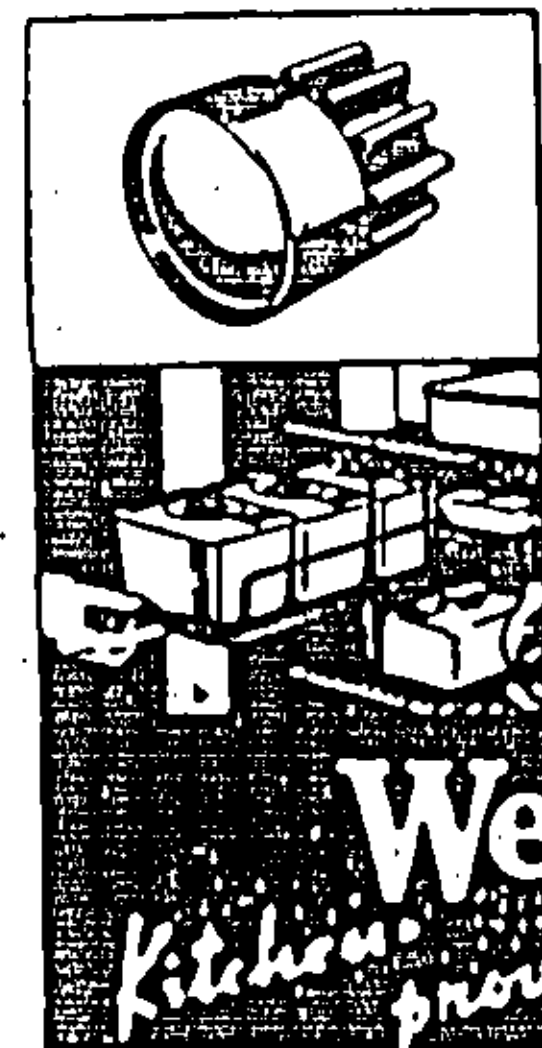
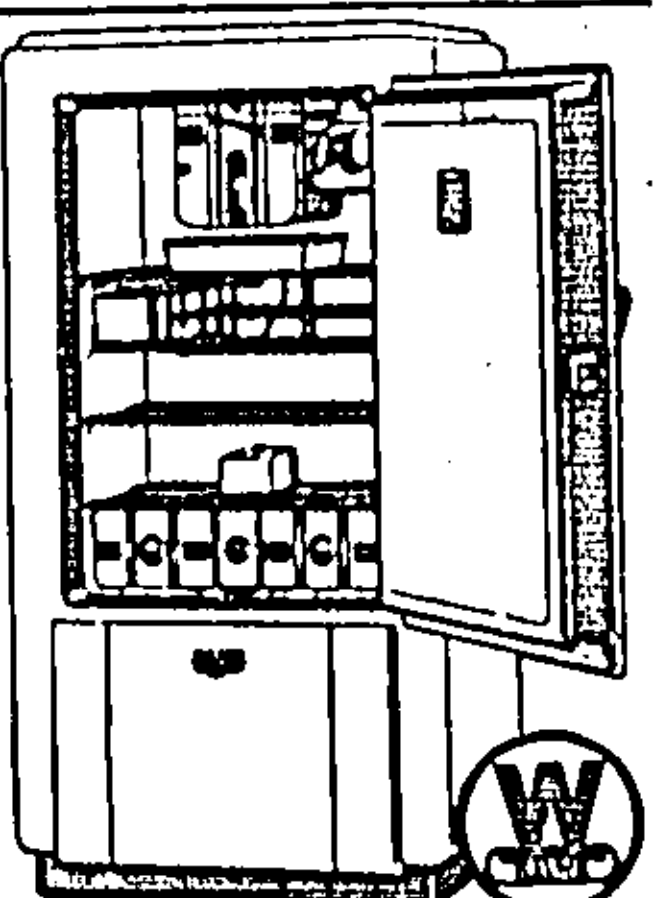


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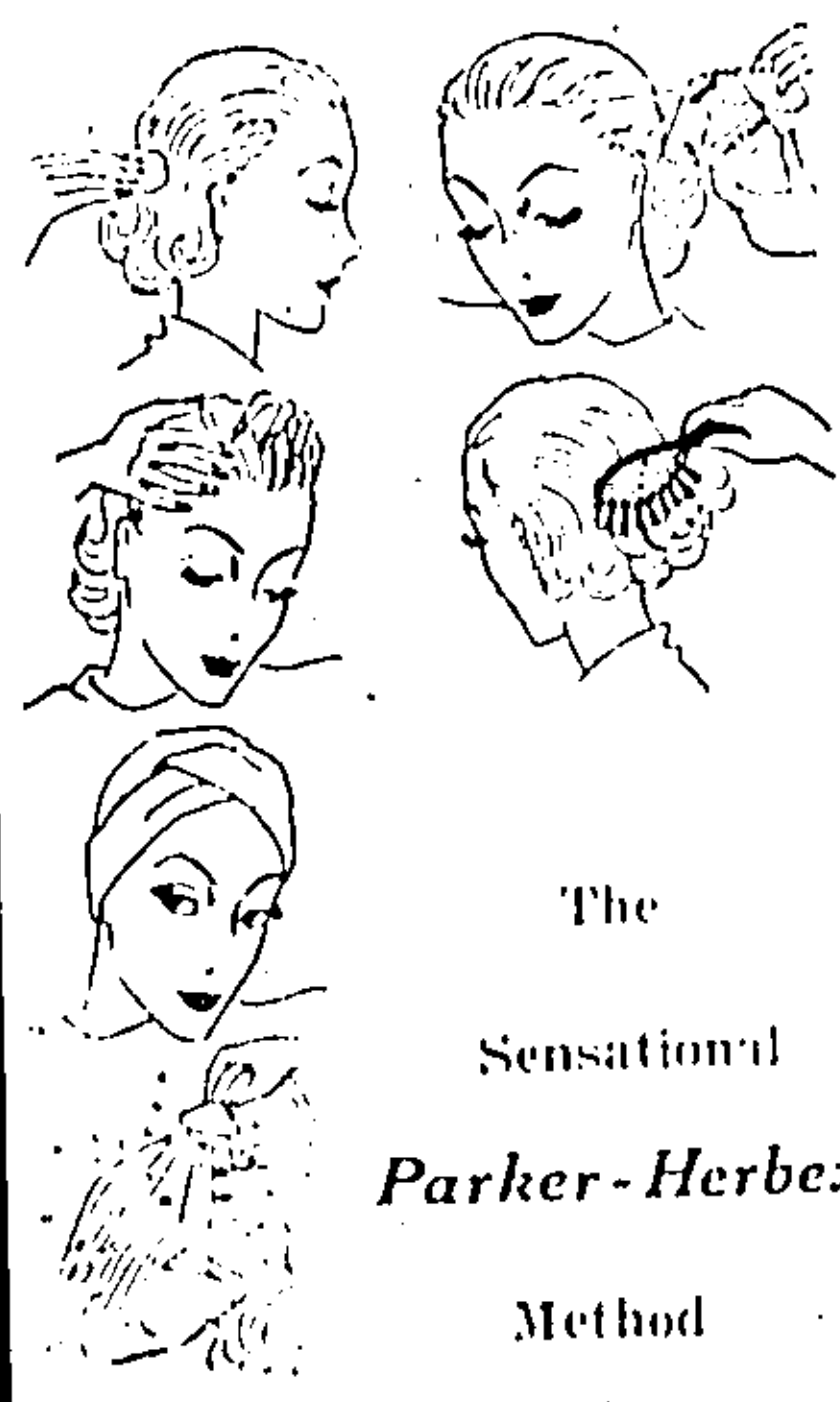
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FASCISM and the emancipation of women are inherently opposed. Fascism is the rule of force. It places woman in a subordinate position under the authority of the fighting male. With the nauseous repetition characteristic of it, it has continued to proclaim its view that the part of women under Fascism is to produce fighting men and to be the entertainment and servant of the tired warrior.

Few people outside Italy are aware of the astounding degradation in legal and social status suffered by the Italian womanhood under Fascism.

The minimum age for marriage in Italy, hitherto fifteen for girls and eighteen for lads, was reduced to fourteen and sixteen respectively, a deplorably retrograde step which was the more grievous on account of the legally defenceless position of the little girls thus prematurely hastened into matrimony.

The new Italian penal code punishes only what is regarded as the abuse of physical correction and discipline by the head of the family towards his wife and children. Only if the physical correction given by him cause the risk to a woman or children of mental or bodily illness is he held to be in fault, and he will then receive no more than six months imprisonment—instead of five years as in the former code. If the victim dies, the penalty is only eight years instead of being regarded as murder under aggravated circumstances as in the former code. It is clear that an Italian may beat his family as much as he pleases provided no bones be broken—and even that may be excused. The victims will scarcely dare to complain!

Adultery by a wife is punishable by imprisonment for two years, the highest punishment for this offence given by any European country; and few states deal with it as a penal matter. The husband, on the other hand, incurs no penalty unless he keep a



This 7 ft. man of steel, with a lady on his lap, has caused a bit of excitement at Kettering, Northants. His inventor, Mr. C. Lawson, a radio engineer, claims that by means of an automatic device the robot can control traffic. Electrical devices make the robot talk and sing, light and smoke a cigarette, sit or stand. (Copyright, Fox).

mistress and the fact be a matter of public notoriety — which no Fascist Court would ever admit against a Fascist!

The code is the product of that barbarous and smutty morality which demands: let my own woman be preserved inviolate for my purposes and let me be free to work my will unhindered on any others I may find defenceless!

While women are savagely punished for any lapse from chastity, rape is treated with the utmost leniency. Virtually all protection of little girls against seduction has been swept away; consent by a girl child, however young, is valid legal excuse for sexual intercourse and its results; only if the girl be under sixteen years and the seducer a married man and it can further be proved that he concealed from his victim that he was married and seduced her under promise of marriage, does the law recognise that he has committed an offence. In that case he may be punished by from three months to two years imprisonment, but he may find a loophole for escape; if he can make the court believe that the girl was already morally corrupted before he seduced her, he goes scot-free.

Article 520 of the new code deals with policemen or other functionaries guilty of sexual relations with women prisoners in their custody. This is a highly important matter in Italy, since women prisoners and internees are often held solely under male wardenship. When the women had been taken by violence the old code punished such men by from eight to ten years imprisonment; the new code reduced the maximum punishment to three years.

Under the national socialist government of Hitler, which is but another name for the same type of force-sustained dictatorship as that controlling Italy, woman bears similar shackles and the imposing of them has been even more sensational and more loudly proclaimed.

The Nazi advent to power meant the immediate exclusion of women from their newly won seats in the Reichstag, the provincial Parliaments and all local legislative bodies to which they had been elected in considerable numbers after they won the rights of citizenship in the Revolution of 1918. Without waiting to pass any law the Nazi Government had already removed thousands of women from public offices which they had occupied with great dignity and competence during the Republic.

For twenty-five years German women had possessed the right of admission to the Universities and to the practice of professions. To-day only ten per cent. of the women students who pass the Baccalaureat (equivalent to matriculation) are permitted to enter the University. More than this, to all save ten per cent. of those who are allowed to enter the University the right of practising the professions they study for, is absolutely refused and even to this small proportion the right is not guaranteed!

Scientific studies are rigorously reserved to men. In the words of an official communication in the "Koenigliche Zeitung": "Women must recognise that scientific work is specifically masculine. . . woman must never think in a theoretical manner; her brain ought not to occupy itself with abstract things." Strange sayings these in an age which has produced Marie Curie and Maria Montessori!

Everywhere the effort has been to drive women from skilled to unskilled labour in domestic service, on the land and in factory war work, particularly in the making of poison gases and explosives where they are employed at dangerous and debilitating processes.

Unemployed women are drafted to camps, where they wash, mend, clean and must undertake to do all work in house, stable, garden and field and attend lectures in Nazi philosophy after their labour of ten to twelve hours. Receiving no wages, with bad food, crowded together in sheds and barns, sleeping on straw, they live under an iron discipline and are liable to severe punishment.

For girls between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one there is compulsory labour which is equivalent to men's military service. Some are congregated in camps for both domestic and military aid work; others are drafted to domestic work.

Civilisation has for many generations made steady progress in the elimination of women from heavy agricultural labour. Under Nazi rule Germany compels some of her most intellectually gifted women to such work under conditions approximating slavery!

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APD11

Are The English Cold And Reserved?

An American journalist came over to London, expecting English people to act in accordance with American misconceptions. He had, however, the surprise of his life.

"The English are a cold, reserved race who do not care for strangers."

Old American proverb.

I DIDN'T know many people living in London. I knew a few English newspapermen and that was all. When I stepped off the boat train at Waterloo I was surprised to find two of them waiting to meet me. One of them, Lorne Bartrum, who is the publicity man for the dog racing tracks and for the stadium where fights are held, pointed to a long, new Buick standing at the kerb.

"To make you feel at home we brought an American car for you," he laughed.

Hewitt Hodgeson, a film critic, said, "Now, if you aren't busy tonight we have arranged a little dinner and then we'll go to the fights."

So the little dinner was eaten and much champagne was consumed and when I tried to reach for the bill I almost lost a finger. The fight was a good one. Tickets cost three guineas, and the arena was sold out.

"There's a sculptor named Barney Seele you must meet," Bartrum said. "He's having a little party after the fight."

Barney Seele is pudgy and good-natured and he has a small moustache and a vestige of a beard. He is a good sculptor, one of the best in England. It is he who did the figure of a huge lion which was placed outside the British Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

"How do they pay you for a thing like that?" I asked Barney when we had been comfortably installed at the "little party." "By the foot?"

"Oh boy," Barney said, "if they paid by the foot I wouldn't be doing a lion—I'd be doing a centipede."

The phone began ringing early the next morning. First, a boy brought a bottle of whisky from a theatre owner. (I'd met him just twice in New York.) There was a call from Lord Beaverbrook saying, "Come down to the country for the week. I'll have some people down who'll be useful to you. I hear you're doing a story on the defence of London. Be glad to help."

They did. Over a drink I heard things about the defence of London that I couldn't have got at all through official channels. I heard of experimental planes that were doing amazing things and I heard of rockets and learned the truth about the balloon barrage.

I hadn't done any work, but I learnt a lot more than if I had worked in the accepted reportorial fashion. Within twenty-four hours I had been a guest of Pratt's, of the Savage Club, of the Garrick, and always there were M.P.'s who talked, pilots who talked, newspapermen who made things easy. It was like that, too, at Lord Beaverbrook's. I didn't

have time to get at a typewriter, but for twenty-four hours a day I heard stories and got information that was grist for the reporter's mill.

Nat Gubbins, Paul Holt, Leslie Randall—casual enough acquaintances in New York but thoughtful hosts in London. It was hard to buy a drink. These cold, reserved Englishmen begrudged me a few hours sleep. When they realised I was looking for information they sounded every source they had. They found German refugees with amazing stories of escapes from Germany. They had cars to take me to them. There were always tickets available for football games, for fights, for the theatre.

It is annoying to go to London to find out that the old axioms we have always treasured are false.



Miss Mary Lunnan, the pretty cox-wain of The University of London Ladies Rowing Club, helps to carry out the boat during practice at Chiswick for the club's races with Oxford and Cambridge. (Copyright, Fox).

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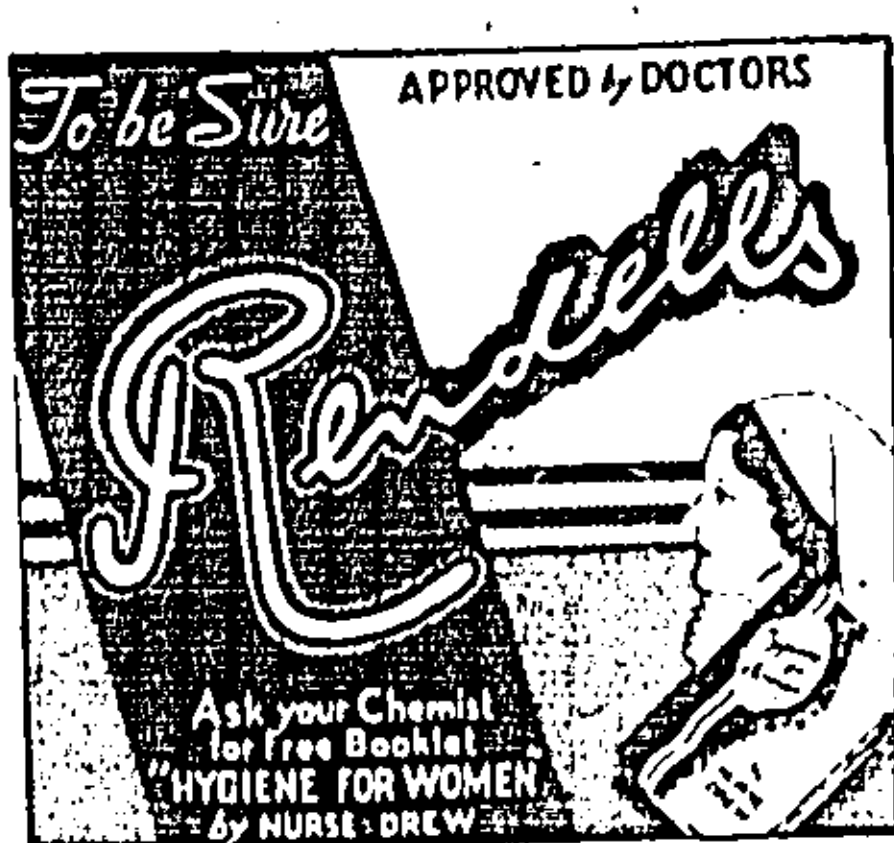
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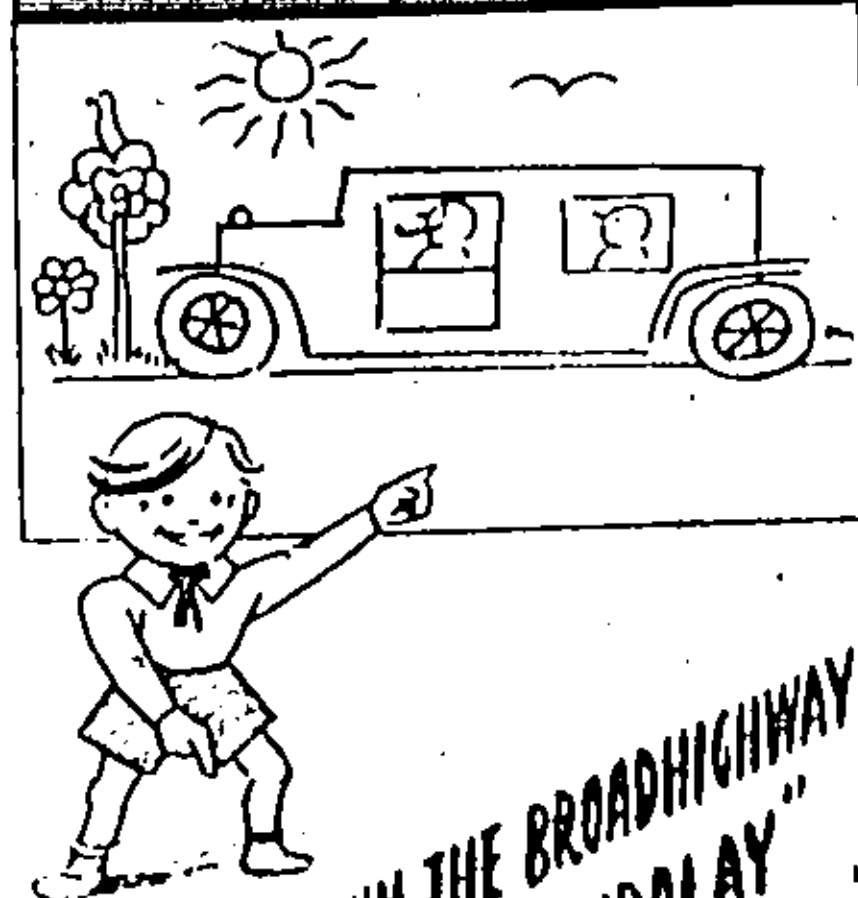
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It Did Happen Here!

ACCIDENTS are like operations, they're all unusual. Some of the accidents, however, are odder than others. On these occasions Fate touches new heights of ingenuity. But whether the results are tragic or funny, Fate's caprices are nothing to be sneered at. To wit:

When the big brass bell clanged in the Sapulpa, Oklahoma, fire house one fine fall day no one went into action faster than Fireman John Brixie. He leaped for the brass pole, came whizzing down. By the time he reached the bottom he was yelling loudly—for the fire department! Friction from the slide had ignited matches in Fireman Brixie's pocket. And it happened in October—Fire Prevention Month!

Then there was the strange case of the Vanishing Pedestrian. This would be Mr. Adolph Pudeman, of Chicago. Up to that time Mr. Pudeman had never done any disappearing to speak of. But on this eventful day he was observed walking circumspectly along the sidewalk. One minute there he was. The next minute—whoosh, there he wasn't! Astonished searchers found him, surprised and understandably nettled, beneath the sidewalk. He had stepped on a loose manhole cover which had tilted and plummeted him downward. The only thing hurt was his dignity.

Down in Beaumont, Texas, three oil refinery workers never

Accidents are usually unusual. It's as if Fate suddenly clapped her hands and chortled: "I've got it! What an idea! Boy, will this one kill 'em!" Here's the way it happens.



saw so much happen so quickly as on a bright summer day last year. They were toiling on the roof of a big oil storage tank when an explosion blew a ladder—their only means of escape—out of their reach and surrounded the tank with flames. Pondering their dilemma, they were pleased to see a second explosion blow the ladder neatly back into place. The relieved trio scrambled down to safety.

Pasquale Rolli, of Philadelphia, had been told off and on that a good scare would stop hiccoughs. Now he knows better. He was in an auto accident this year and was so scared he hiccoughed for eight days.

On the evening of July 3, Alfred A. Cote touched a match to a newly laid fire in the kitchen stove of his home in Manchester, N. H. He was rewarded by a splendid display of sky rockets, pin wheels, flares and just plain but earnest firecrackers. Mrs. Cote explained that she had hidden the Fourth of July fireworks supply in the oven to keep them away from the kiddies.

Frank H. Krebs, a private in the Air Reserve Corps in Chicago, climbed up on the fuselage of a plane at the Chicago Municipal Airport to service the ship. The pilot, unaware of Mr. Krebs' presence, took off, much to Mr. Krebs' astonishment. The plane gained altitude, then was called back by radio and landed gently. Mr. Krebs, windblown and holding on fast remarked: "No cowboy ever rode a bronc any harder."

Two policemen in Bryn Mawr, Pa., can't be blamed for coughing slightly behind their hands when a Good Samaritan is mentioned. They came one day last year upon an auto stalled atop a hill. Two bewildered ladies sat helplessly in the car. Obliging, the gallant officers gave the car a friendly push. The car functioned, but the ladies didn't. The auto careened wildly down the hill, crashed into a pole, snapped two high tension wires and plunged the whole neighbourhood into darkness. The crest-fallen policemen took the ladies to the hospital—in a police car.

Dr. Verne A. Scott, a veterinarian at John Tarleton College,

Stephenville, Texas, was feeling sorry for a calf as he performed a delicate operation on the animal's eye. The calf took it in stride, but a 200-pound student watching the operation keeled over in a faint, jostled Dr. Scott and caused the vet to cut his hand severely with the operating knife.

Victor Pawloski, of Farwell, Neb., is one of the few persons who ever have given themselves the hotfoot. When a fire started in a wastebasket he rushed into action, using the stomp method. His foot stuck and Mr. Pawloski didn't tisket or tasket that he had lost a basket. He wanted to lose one and couldn't. Flames shot up his trouser leg. Office employees scurried like ants, carrying water into their hands from a nearby wash basin. They put out the fire. Mr. Pawloski felt put out, too.

Floyd Stimson, veteran of more than 1,000 parachute jumps, landed gently and expertly on the Macon, Ga., airport. Leaping lightly to his feet, he sauntered toward the hangar—suffered severe injuries when he tripped over a paving block and fell flat on his face.

Eugene Coyne, 10-year-old patriot of Queens, N.Y., was doing a little out-of-bounds celebrating on the Fourth of July when he spied a policeman approaching. He jammed a package of illegal firecrackers into his pants pockets, crammed in a piece of lighted punk after them and tried to appear nonchalant as he sauntered past the cop. His nonchalance was blasted as a series of muffled pant-ward explosions sent him screaming up the street, the policeman chasing him wildly to offer help.

William H. Pile, fifteen, of Denver, Colo., doesn't like taxes especially, but he is glad the tax-makers thoughtfully left a hole in the Colorado tax tokens. On July 19 he was holding a token under his lip in an effort to curb a nose-bleed when it slipped and lodged in his throat. The tiny hole in the token enabled him to breathe until a doctor relieved him of excessive taxation.

"I SEE A TALL DARK MAN!"

If you mean to enjoy yourself at a party and if you want to score a success whether as hostess or guest, be prepared to contribute something to the general gaiety. Let us assume that you are not the kind of person to conjure rabbits out of hats for the benefit of frivolous humanity. For you some such dignified accomplishment as a little light palmistry. Here are the rudiments of hand reading—a little imagination will fill in the more picturesque details!

First of all remember that both hands must be taken into consideration. The left reveals your victim as nature meant him to be; the right shows the results of his own efforts—good or bad.

Strange as it may seem, people with large hands do very fine work and love detail, while those with very small hands have big ideas and cannot bear working them out in detail. People with small hands are usually good organisers, but make gigantic plans, often completely beyond their power of expression.

A firm, elastic palm is a sign of energy, enthusiasm and an active will.

A soft, flabby hand, on the contrary, denotes a phlegmatic nature.

A thin, hard, dry palm indicates that the owner is a bundle of nerves—a worrier.

A thick, heavy, coarse palm, very soft, shows sensuality and—suppress it if you will—a tendency to coarseness!

The *Line of Fate* runs from the wrist to the base of the big or centre finger.

When this line rises from the wrist and goes straight up the centre of the hand, luck, brilliance and success are indicated and extreme good fortune may be expected. If arising from the base of the hand under the little finger, life will be more eventful, changeable and largely depending on the caprice of other people. If the line joins the *Line of Heart* it foretells a happy and prosperous marriage—one of the first questions your victim is bound to ask.

The *Line of Heart* runs, across the hand under the fingers, generally rising under the base of the first finger and running off the side of the hand, under the base of the fourth or little finger. Being an index to the affections, it should be deep, clear and well coloured! Break this gently—the shorter the *Line of Heart*, the less the higher sentiments of love are to be found.

When it is extremely long it denotes jealousy; when curving downwards at the base of the first finger, a strange tendency to disappointment in love. Affections are nearly always misplaced, or never returned.

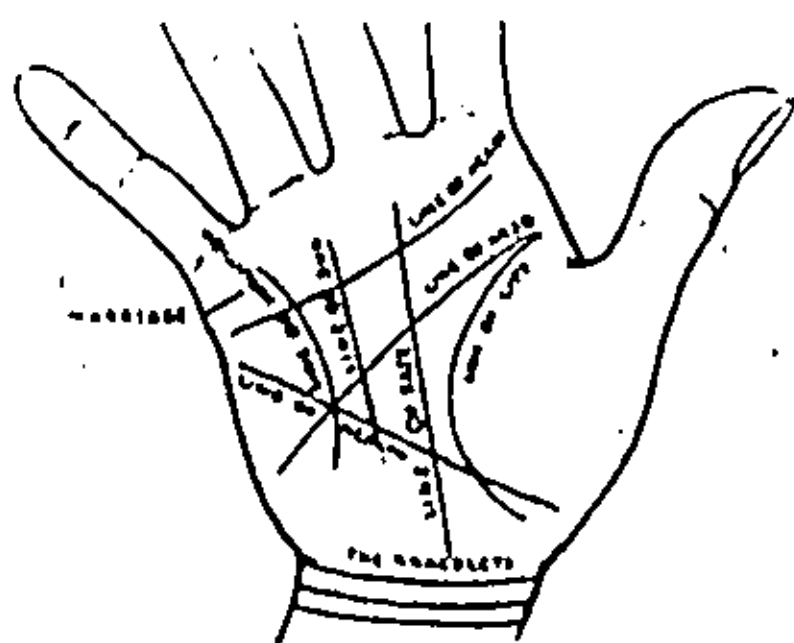
A *Line of Heart* made up like a chain, or by a crowd of little

Hands are said to be an index to fame and fortune. Study your own hands, and, when you know yourself as you hoped you never would, try a little palmistry on your friends.

lines running into it, is the sign of a flirt and inconstancy in love affairs. A pale, broad *Heart Line* with no depth denotes a blase, indifferent nature. When it is very low down on the hand, almost touching the *Line of Head*, the heart will always interfere with affairs of the head.

The *Line of Head* starts under the first finger, beneath the *Line of Heart*. Long and clearly cut, it is a sure sign of great intellect and brain power; short and indefinite—better not mention it! A wavy and uncertain *Head Line* belongs to the erratic and unstable.

When the line is so high on the palm that there is very little space between it and the *Line of Heart*, the head will always rule the heart. If a branch from the *Line of Head* rises upwards and joins the *Line of Heart*, some



great fascination or affection will rule the owner's life, blinding her to reason or danger.

A good *Line of Head* rising or sending branches up on to the mount under the first finger denotes ambition and success.

The *Line of Life* rises under the first finger and, running down the hand, encircles the thumb. It should be long, narrow and deep, without irregularities or breaks of any kind. If unbroken in both hands and running around the thumb to the back of the hand, you have an octogenarian in the making. A line made up of little pieces like a chain, or split into little hair lines, is a sign of poor health, especially if found on a soft hand. When this line divides the centre of the palm, one branch shooting across the base of the hand under the little finger, it indicates, on a firm hand, a love of change which will ultimately be satisfied; on a flabby soft hand, it denotes a restless nature craving for excitement.

Lines of Travel are found as fine lines, leaving the *Line of Life*, crossing the hand, and generally finishing just before reaching the little finger.

The *Line of Sun* may arise from the *Line of Fate* or from the *Line of Life*, from the centre of the hand or from the base of the hand under the little finger, but finishes always at the base of the third—or ring—finger.

If arising either from the *Line of Life* or *Fate*, it promises success—though not from luck.

Rising from the centre of the hand and not connected with other lines, it foretells triumph over difficulties.

A third finger called the finger of the Sun, much longer than the

first finger, with the *Line of Sun* well marked, belongs to the gambler. A third finger that is crooked as well as long indicates a striving to obtain money at any cost. If the third finger is equal to the second in length, the love of wealth will be a dominant passion.

It is an excellent sign to be without the *Line of Marriage* altogether. If you have it, it should be straight down the hand from the mount of the little finger without approaching or touching the *Line of Life*. When found crossing the hand and touching or throwing branches to the *Line of Life*, it foretells some misadventure.

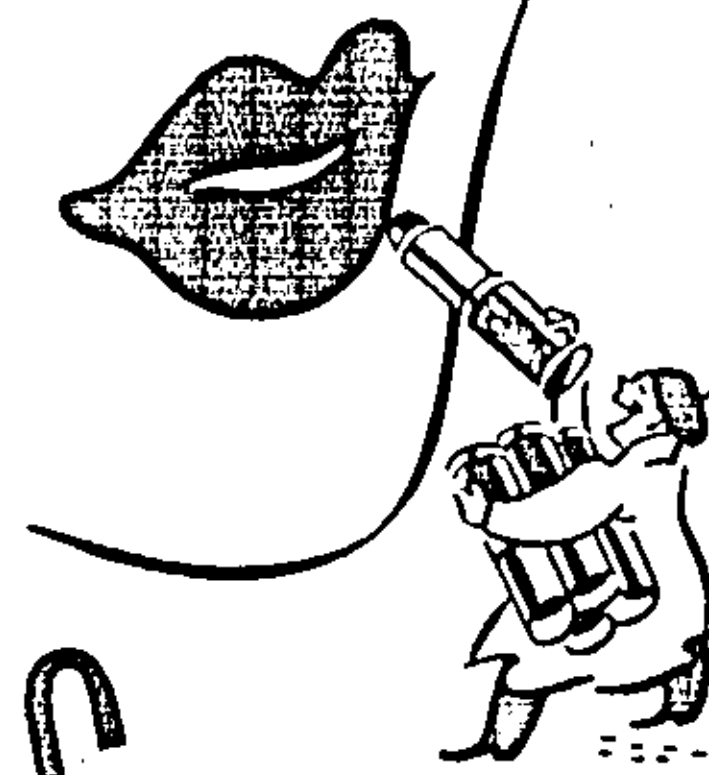
Now come the all-important *Lines of Marriage*—found as very short marks almost on the side of the hand under the fourth finger, or appearing as quite long lines rising from the side and running right into the mount under the little finger. Clearly formed lines relate to marriage—short ones to deep affections.

If lying close to the *Line of Heart*, there is an early marriage. If the line curves or droops downwards, the owner will outlive husband or wife; if it turns upwards in the reverse direction, marriage is unhappy. If it turns into a fork, husband and wife will live apart. A *Line of Marriage* or an onshoot from it—joining or ascending with the *Line of Sun* is well worth having—its owner will marry someone of great wealth or distinction. The *Line of Marriage*, curving down from the little finger, denotes a sensitive temperament, having great inspiration.

At the wrist are three *Lines of Health*, denoting health, wealth and happiness. If they are broken or wavering or not there at all—no health, no wealth, no happiness, say the experts. The first line of the wrist is the *Health Line*.

Study the lines in your own hands first and try to interpret

them in relation to one another. By that time you'll know yourself as you hoped you never would! Equip yourself with reasonable charity towards your fellow men, add a dash of humour and find yourself the lioness of the party.



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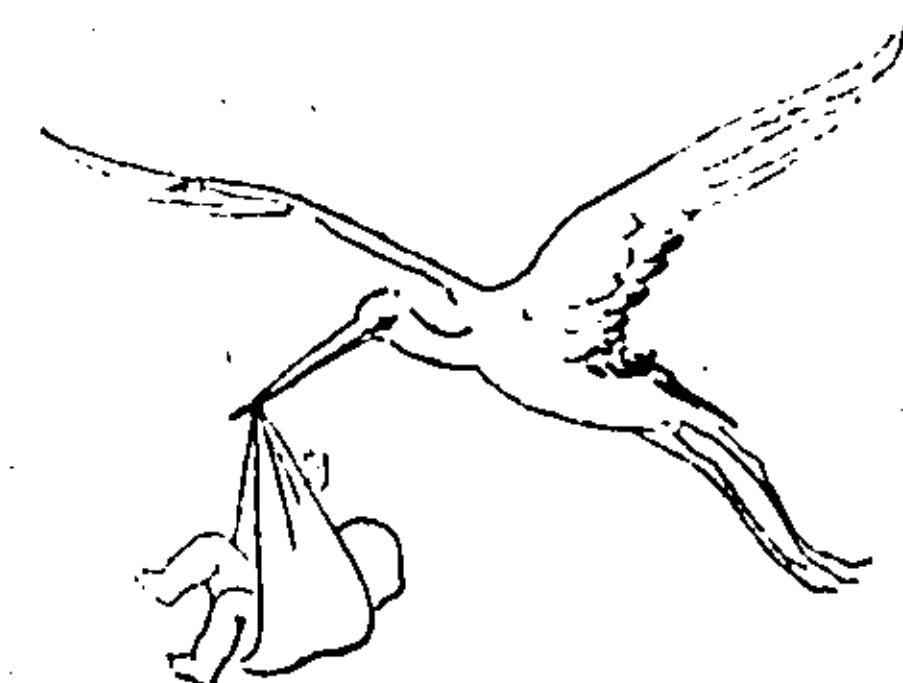
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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

ROUGH AND UNREADY

TWO golfers playing an important match were annoyed by a slow couple in front of them. At one hole there was a particularly long wait. One of the offending couple dawdled on the fairway, while his companion searched industriously in the rough. At length the waiting couple on the tee could contain their patience no longer. "Why don't you help your friend find his ball?" one shouted indignantly.

"Oh, he's got his ball," the man blandly replied; he's looking for his club."—*Montreal Herald*.

A MERE OVERSIGHT

A man was walking down a London street with his left hand up in a peculiar manner. An inquisitive visitor asked him the reason, and also pointed out that a man a few yards behind him was doing the same.

The man turned, saw the other, and exclaimed: "Great Scott, Bill, we've forgotten the ladder."—*Frederick Mail*.

TRUE ENOUGH

Pat, the new gardener, gazed wonderingly at the shallow basin containing water on the lawn.

"What's that for?" he asked the housewife.

"That's a bird bath," he was informed.

"Now, now, don't ye be a-foolin' me. What is it really?"

"A bird bath. Don't you believe me?"

"No," declared Pat with a shake of his head. "I don't believe that there's a bird alive what can tell Saturday from any other night."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

SNUBBING THE SNOB

It was raining hard and the lady in the fur coat got into a tram.

Lady: "It is two years since I travelled in a tram. I always use my own car now."

Conductor: "You cannot imagine how we have missed you, madam."—*Berliner Illustrierte*.

WHY WORRY?

"Don't you know that tobacco is a slow poison?"

"That does not matter—I'm not in a hurry."—*Il Tevere*.

NOT TO BLAME

Teacher: "Eric, did you do all your homework alone?"

Eric (cautiously): "Yes, all except the mistakes. Dad did them."—*Prager Press*.

DAMAGE DONE

Landlady: "If you don't stop playing that saxophone you'll drive me crazy."

Sax Player: "Guess it's too late. I stopped playing an hour ago."—*Moncton Transcript*.

INCENTIVE

"Mr. Margolies, we're playing with fire."—*1900 Jokes, U.S.A.*

"What was the beginning of your success?"

"My wife's cooking. When we were married I realised that if I didn't earn enough to engage a cook I should die of indigestion."—*Efficiency Magazine*.

TOO GOOD

"Does your husband still call you 'My angel'?"

"Yes; and treats me like it."

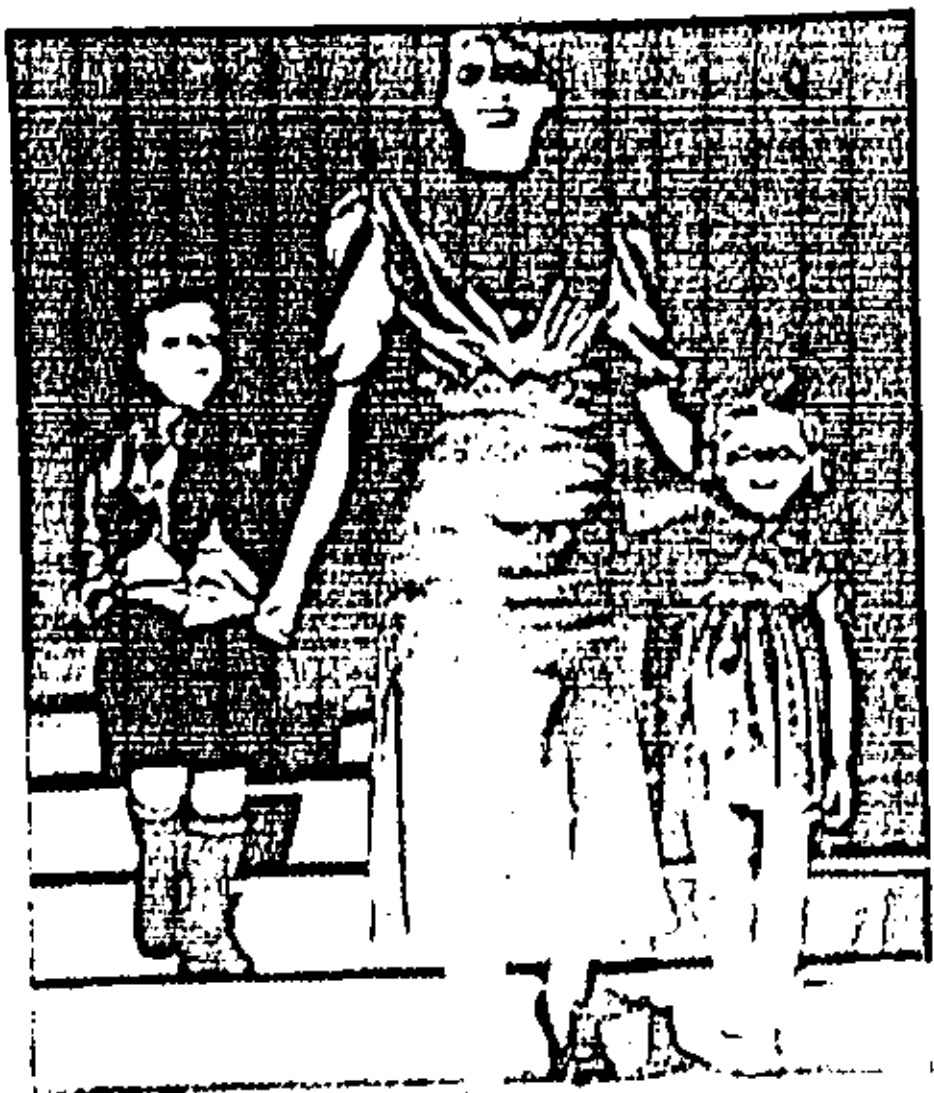
"How do you mean?"

"Why, whenever I want a new dress he says it's not necessary."—*Value Weekly*.

IMPRESSIVE

"So you have married the queen of your heart?"

"Yes, and to-day she made the first speech from the throne."—*Dagens Nyheter*.



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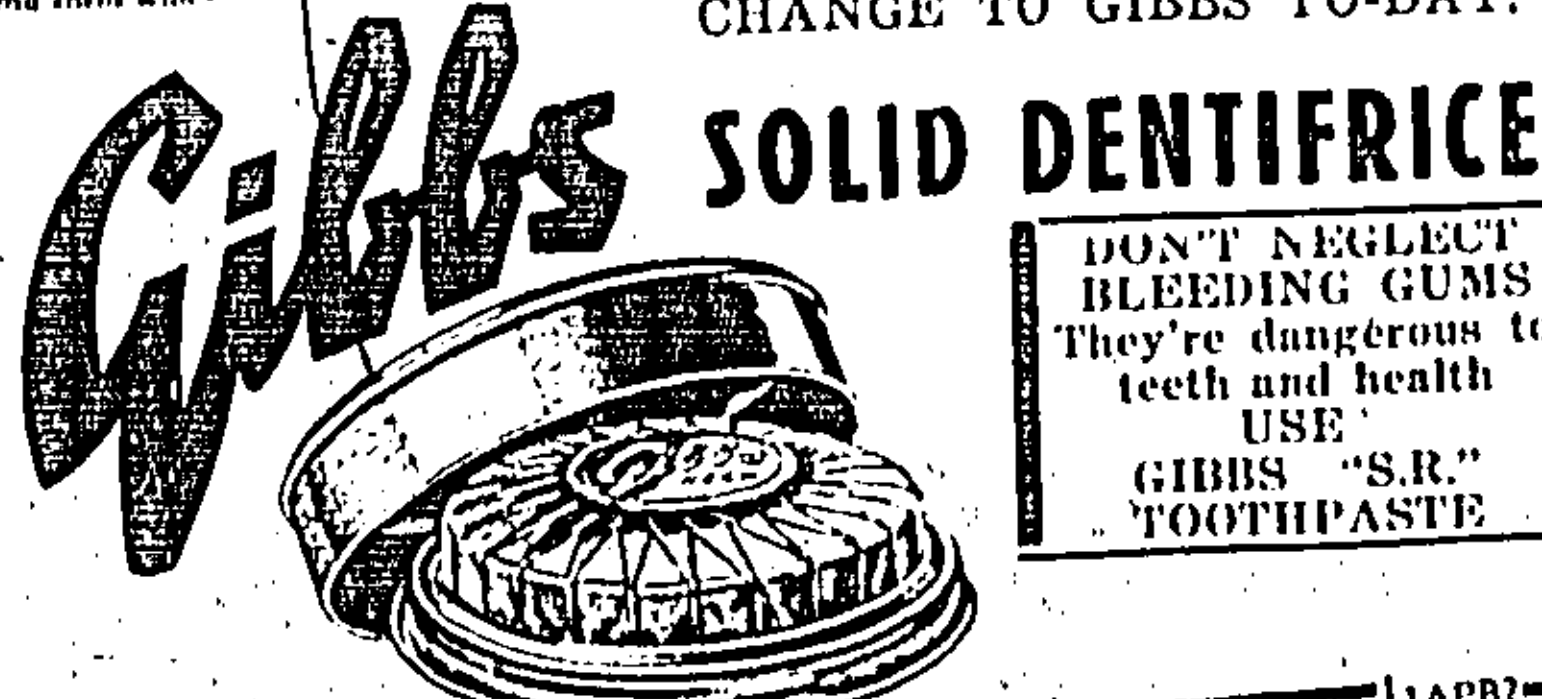


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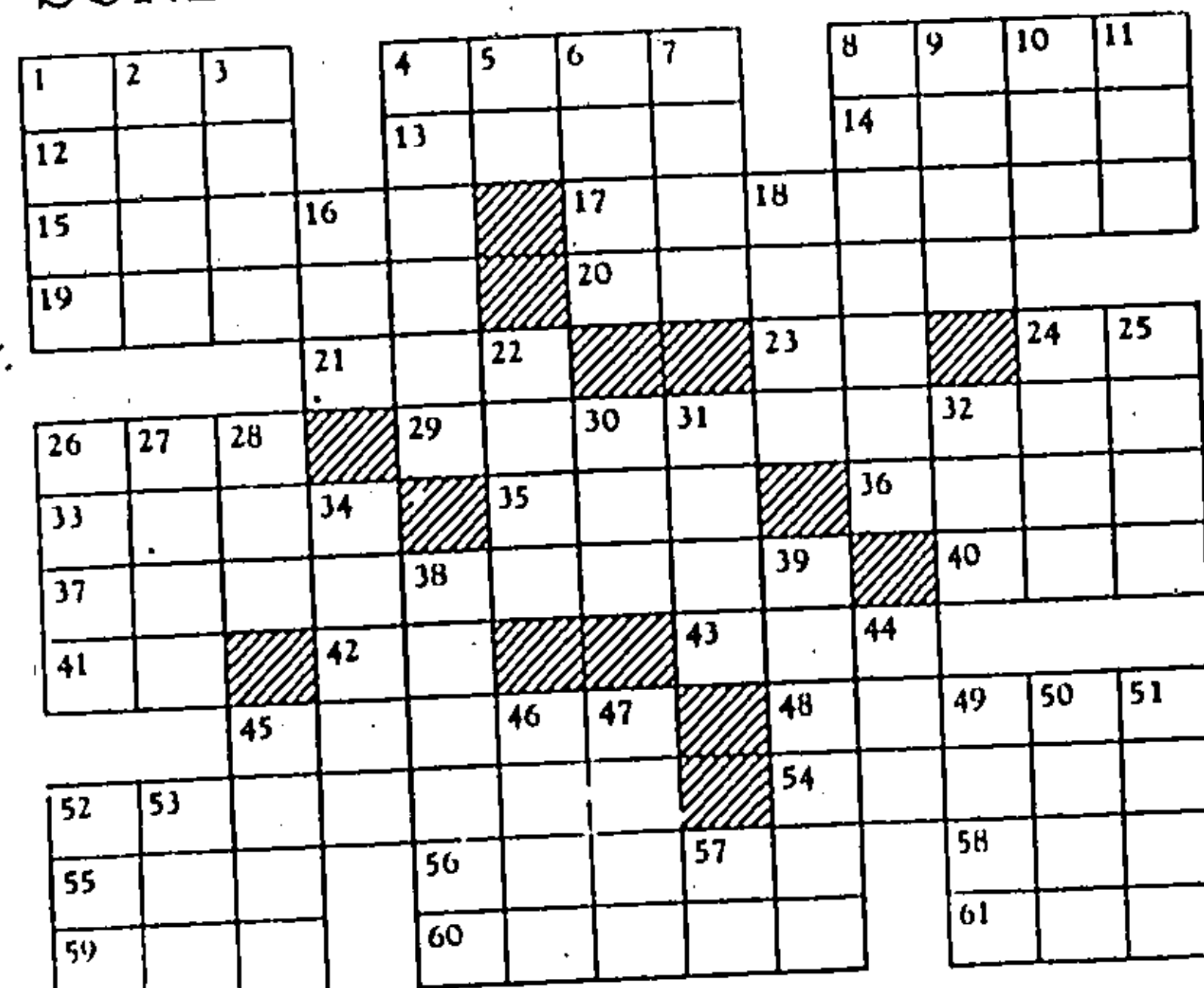
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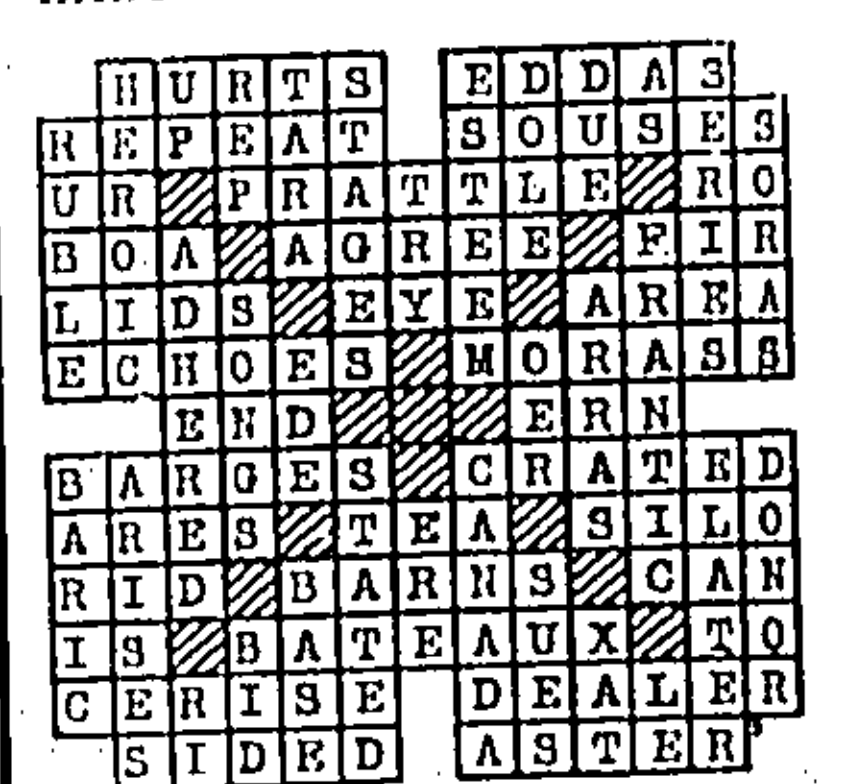


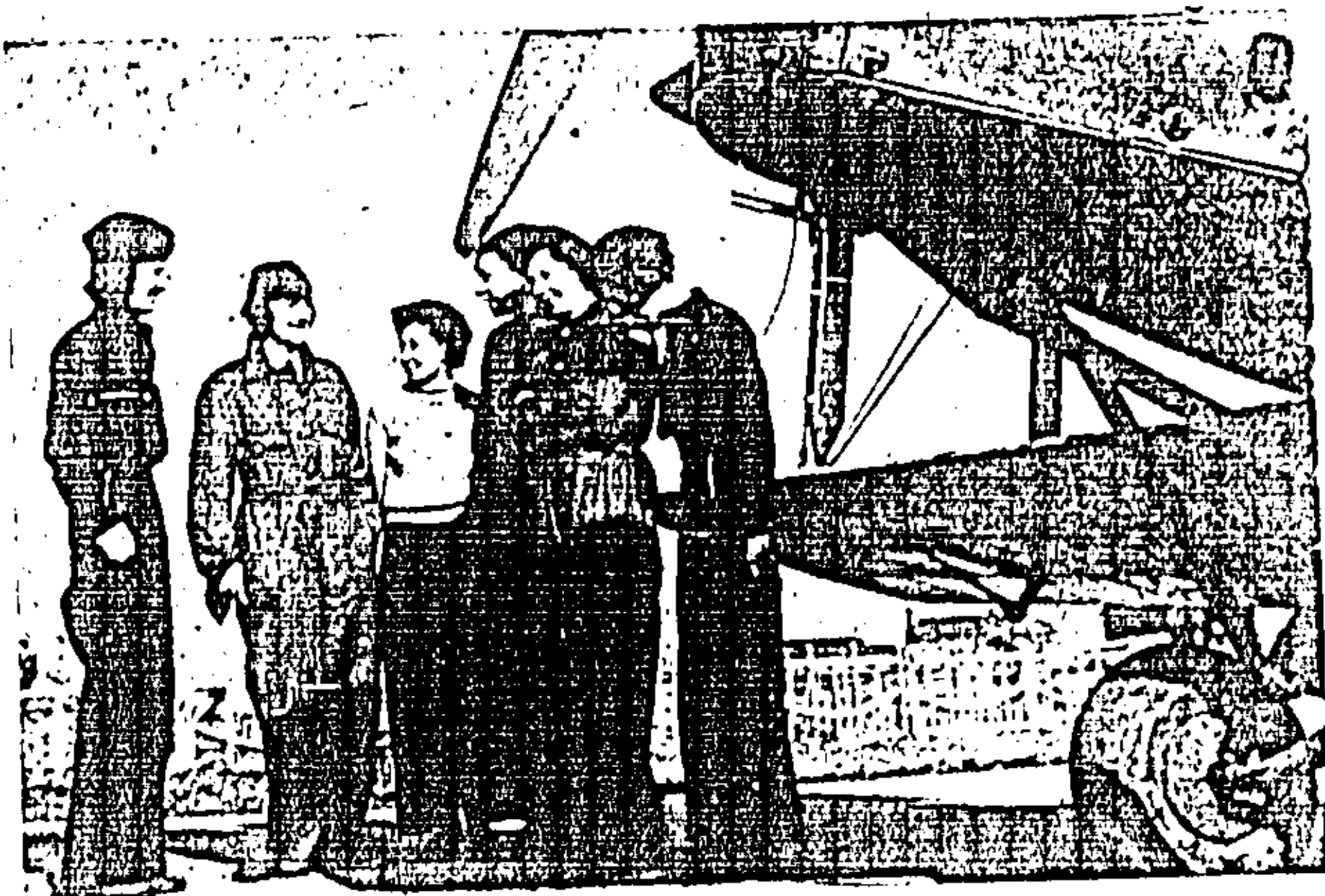
- HORIZONTAL**
1 Boom of canoe
4 To carry
8 Opium
12 South American tribe
13 Ox of Celebes
14 Solo
15 Small piece
17 Petitioner
19 Ovine animals
20 Missiles
21 Japanese coin
23 Mother of Titans
24 Cooled lava
26 Horse
29 Lamenting
33 Mine entrance
35 Pagoda finial
36 To cloy
37 Holds
40 Boy's nickname
41 Norse deity
42 Mulberry
43 To tow
45 To concede
48 Trojan hero
52 Huge
54 Self-respect
55 Constellation
56 To obliterate

- 58 Deer
59 Flitter-mouse
60 Lassoed
61 Cloth measure
VERTICAL
1 Chinese idol
2 Measure of length

- 3 To reveal
4 Topped
5 One
6 Cross
7 Old Irish capital
8 Makers of head coverings
9 Greek cupid
10 Russian village
11 Dance step
12 Roman money
13 Jason's ship
14 Profits
15 Poker stake
16 Old
17 Outer garment
18 Scent
19 Encore!
20 Foot-like part
21 To nominate (Scot.)
22 Scotch for "John"
23 Emperors
24 Click beetle
25 Dined
26 Pike-like fish
27 Small insect
28 Tyrant
29 Snare
30 To be borne
31 Image
32 Blind
33 Fairy queen
34 Organ openings
35 Compass point

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

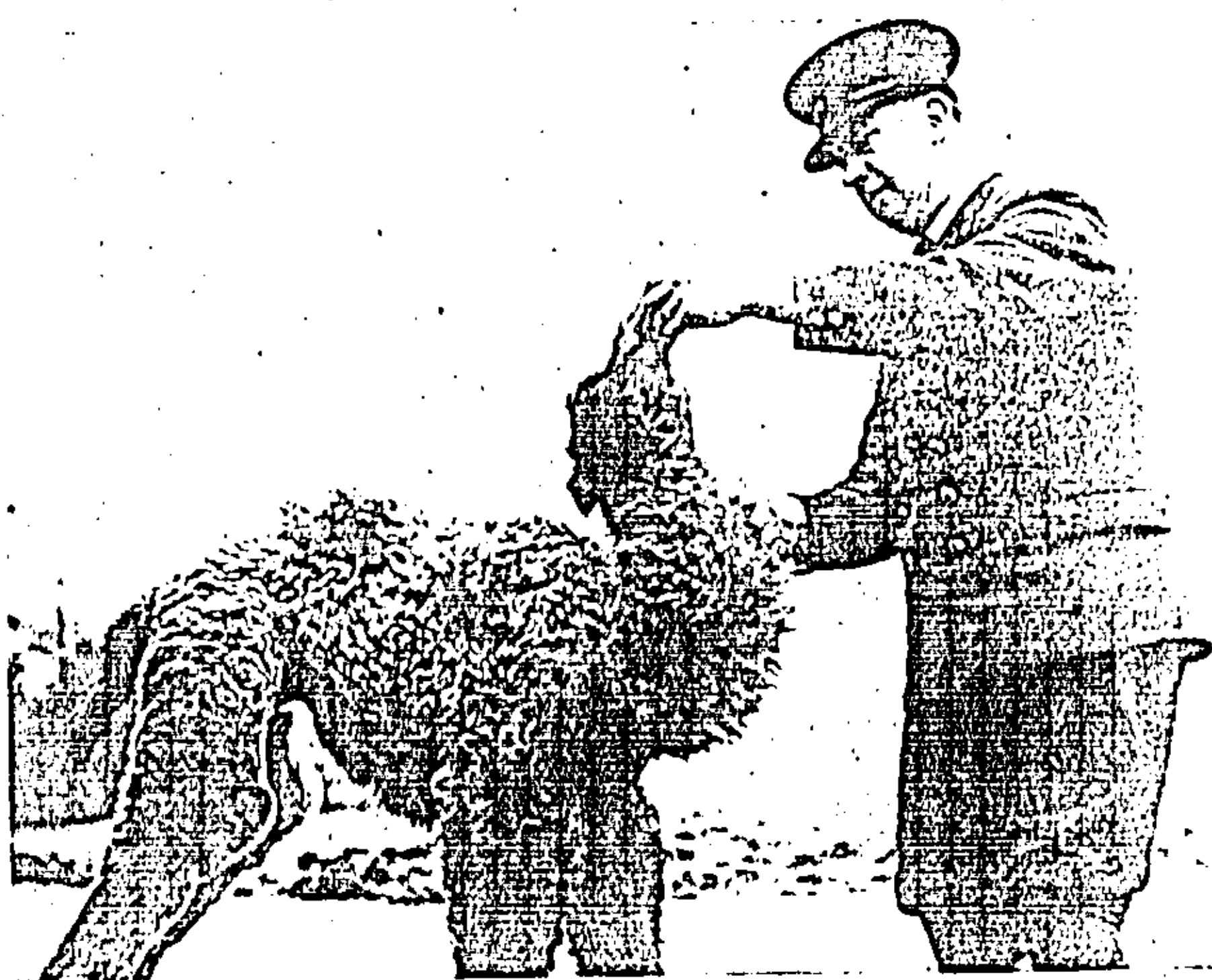




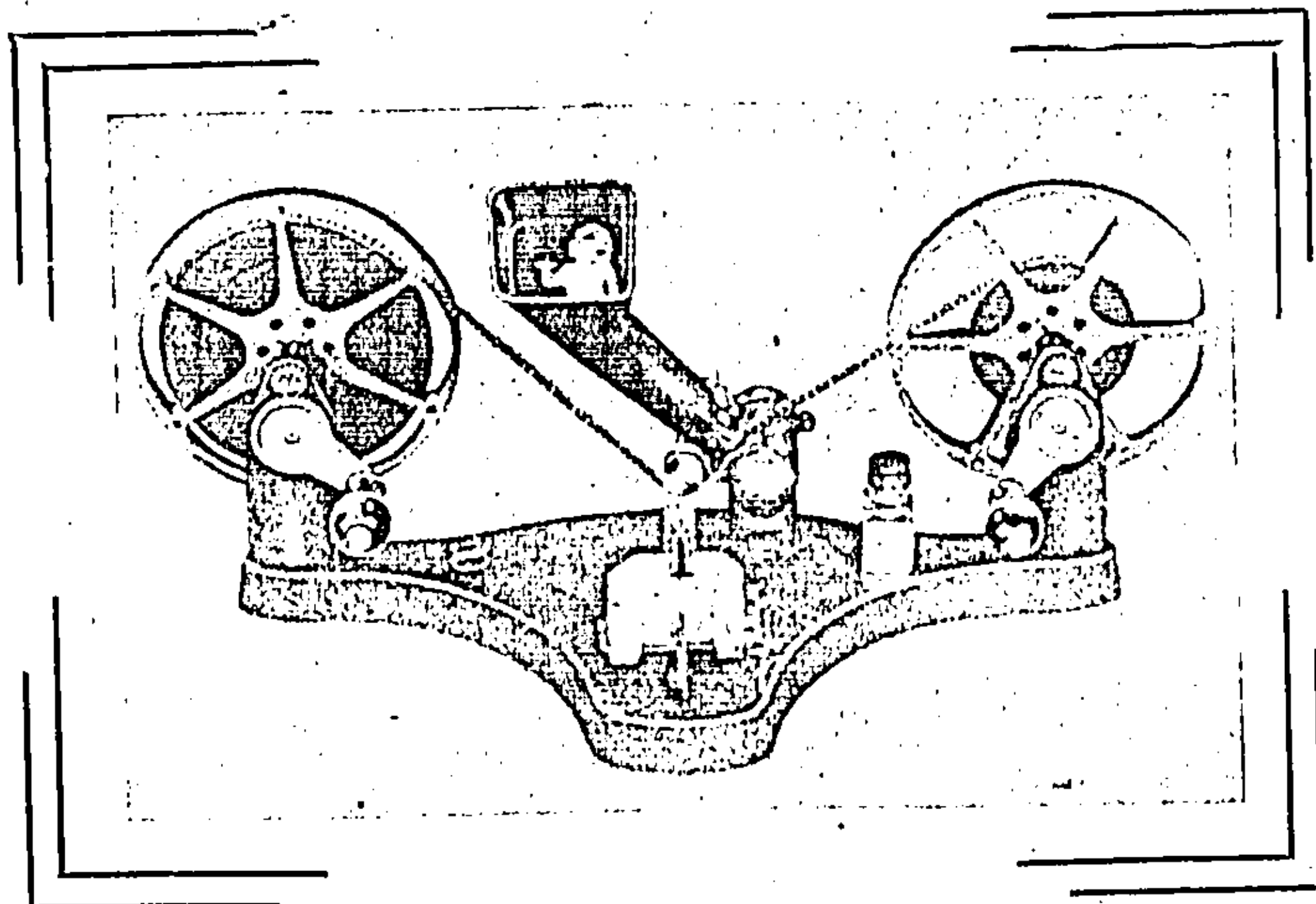
These women members of the Civil Air Guard at the Blackpool and Fylde Aero Club are now undergoing training to become qualified pilots. Such great interest is shown in this branch of air service that there is actually a waiting list. (Copyright, Fox).



This exclusive picture shows the Duke and Duchess of Windsor with a friend during a game of golf at Mandelieu, Cannes, France. (Copyright, Fox).



Left:—"April First" is Whipsnade's new camel, and is so called because it was born that day. It has two humps, a characteristic of the Bactrian camel, and is here seen receiving a tit-bit from one of the keepers. (Copyright, Fox).



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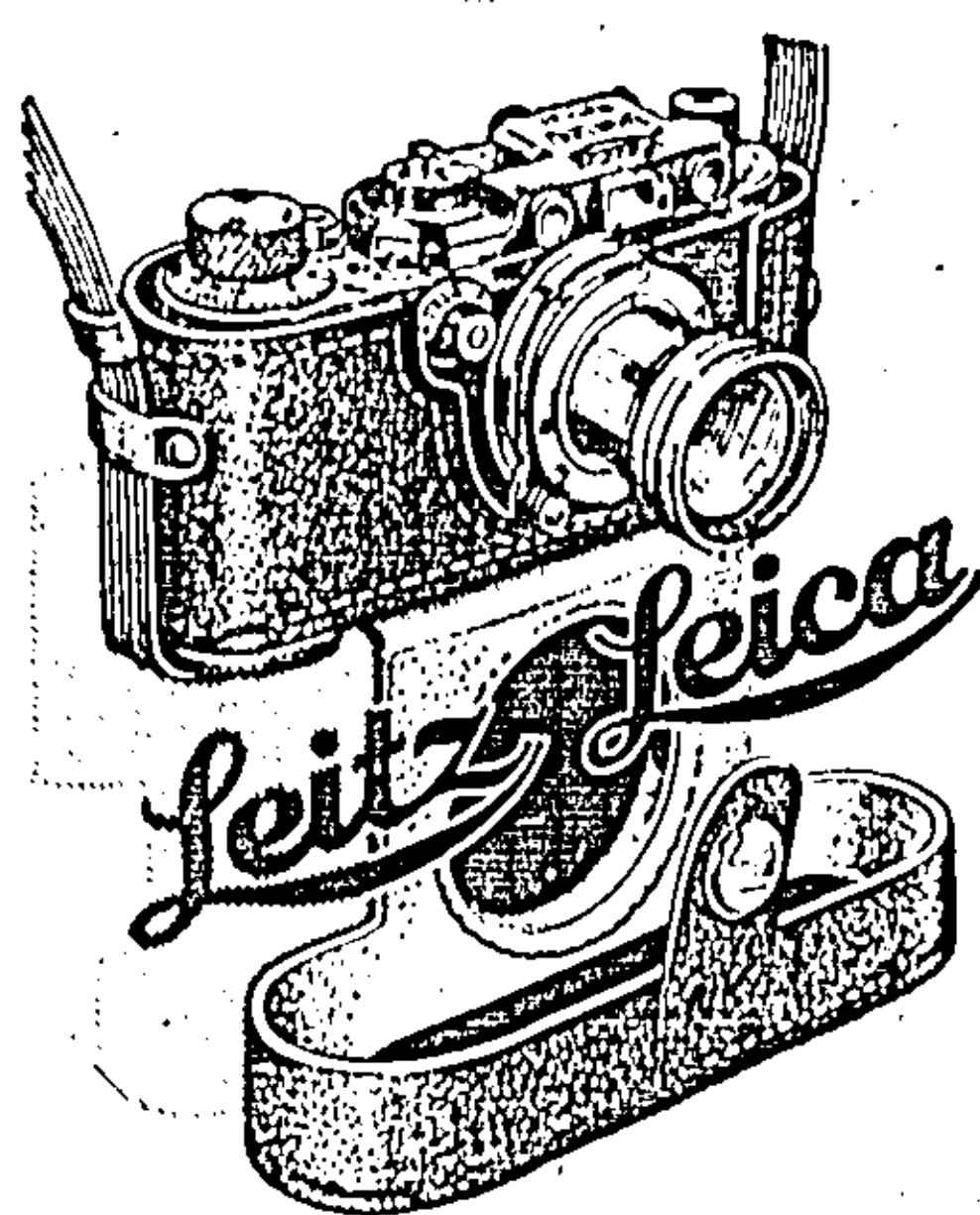
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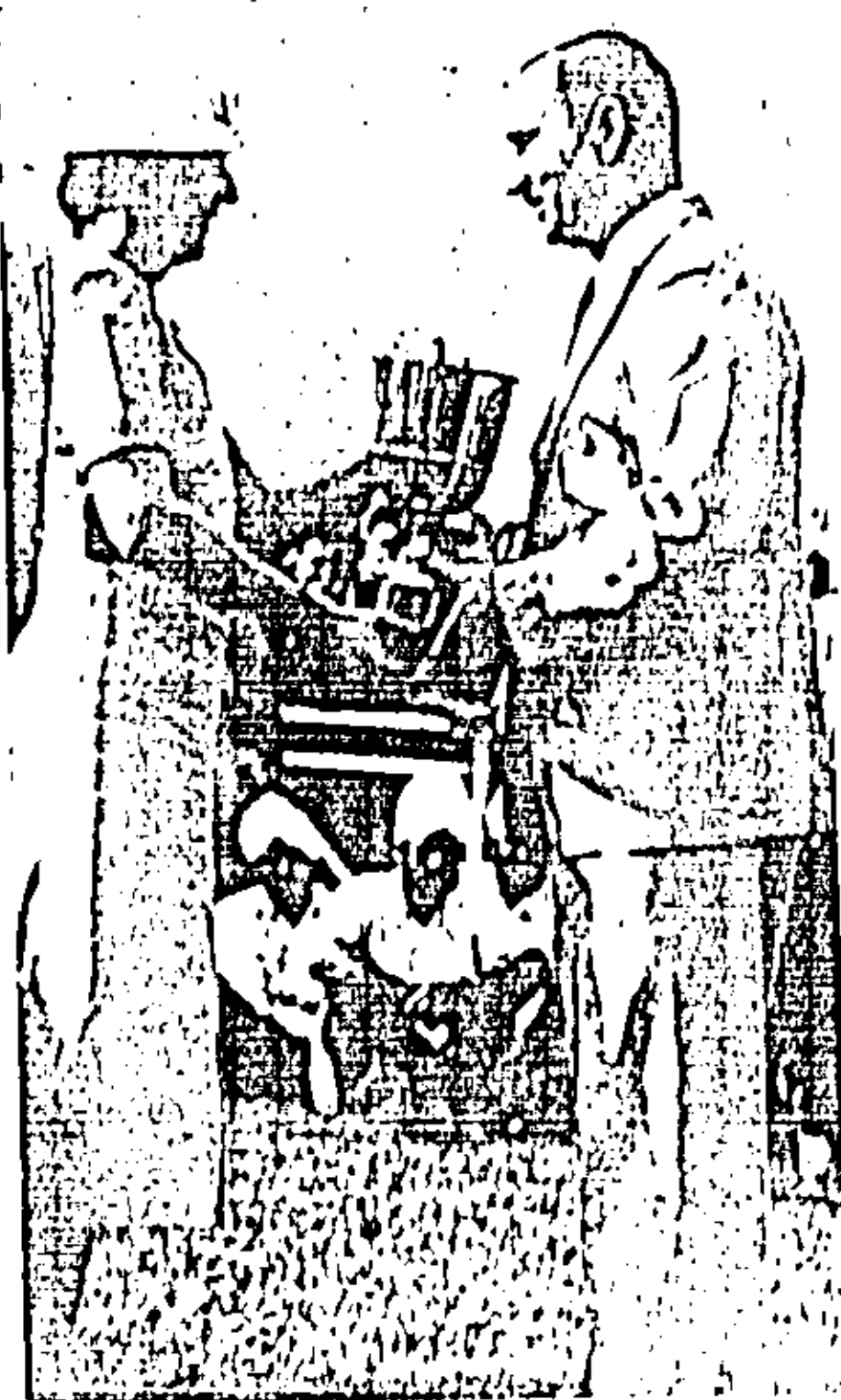
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The China Mail
GETS INTO
THE HOME
"Earliest with the Latest"



(Above)—His Excellency the Governor, with Major-General A. E. Grasset, G.O.C., and Mrs. Grasset, were among prominent spectators at the Hong Kong Area Sports last Thursday.



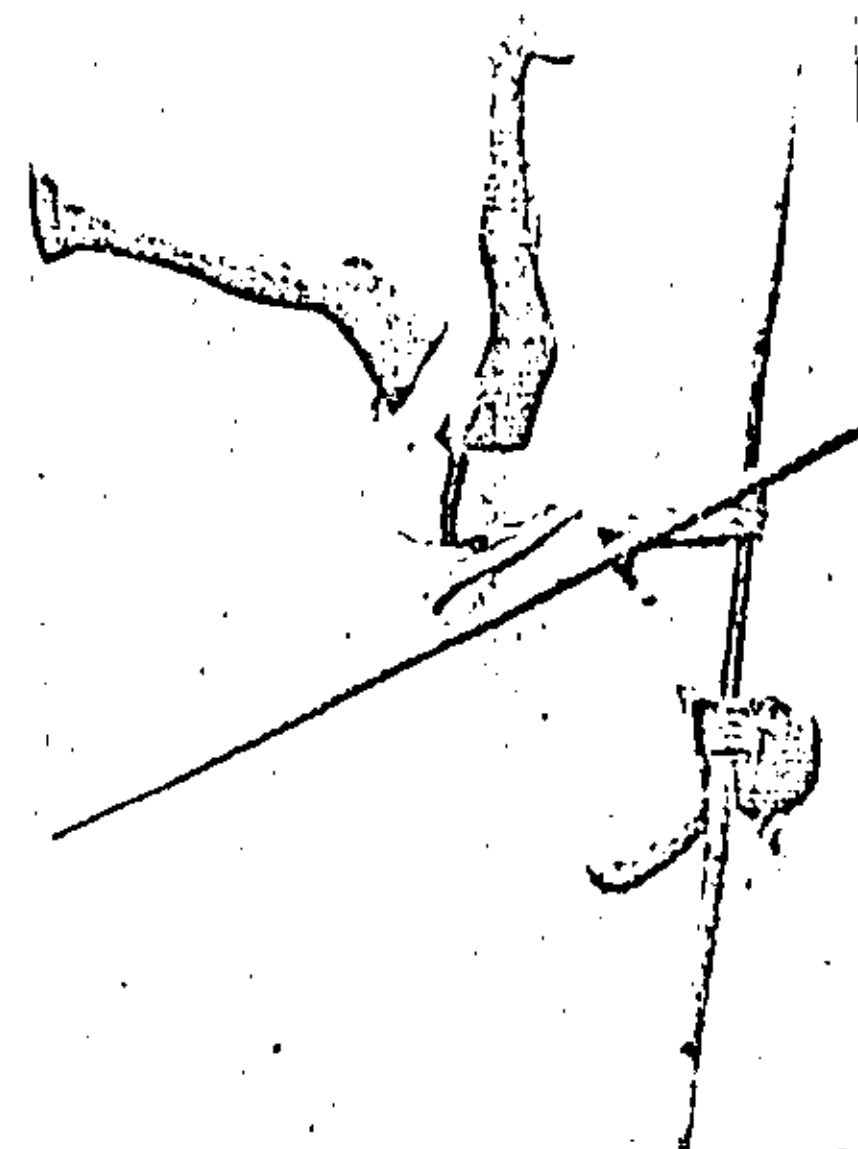
Mrs. Grasset presenting the Inter-Unit Cup to the Middlesex Regiment, victors in the Inter-Unit Championship of the Hong Kong Area annual athletic meeting.



The Middlesex Regiment wins again. A fine action shot showing the finish of the 440 yards hurdles event.

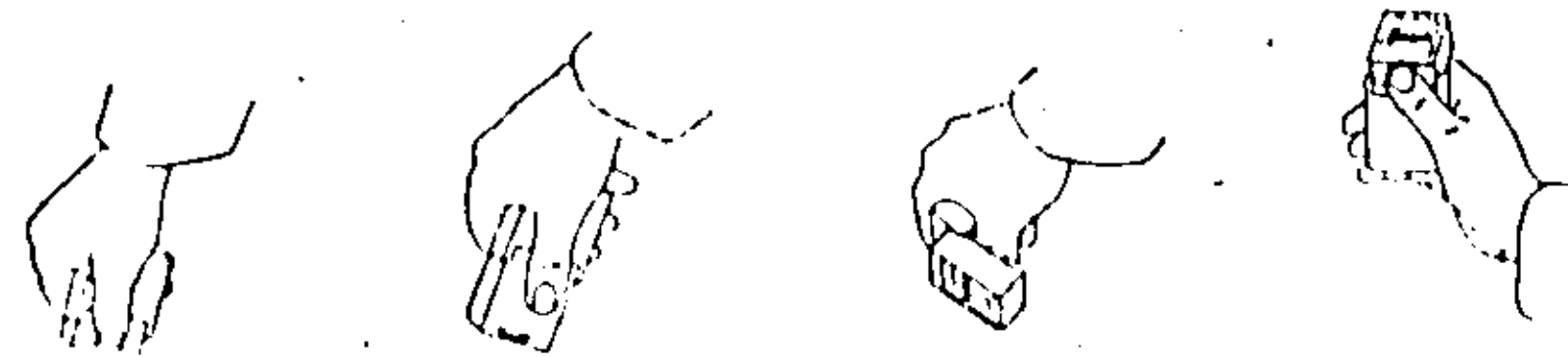


(Above) — Action during the One Mile Open Relay race in the Hong Kong Area Sports Boards' annual athletic meeting held on the Polo Ground in Kowloon. C.B.A. were winners of this event.



(Right)—Feet first, Kundan Singh of the 5/A.A. Regt. performs in the Pole Vault.

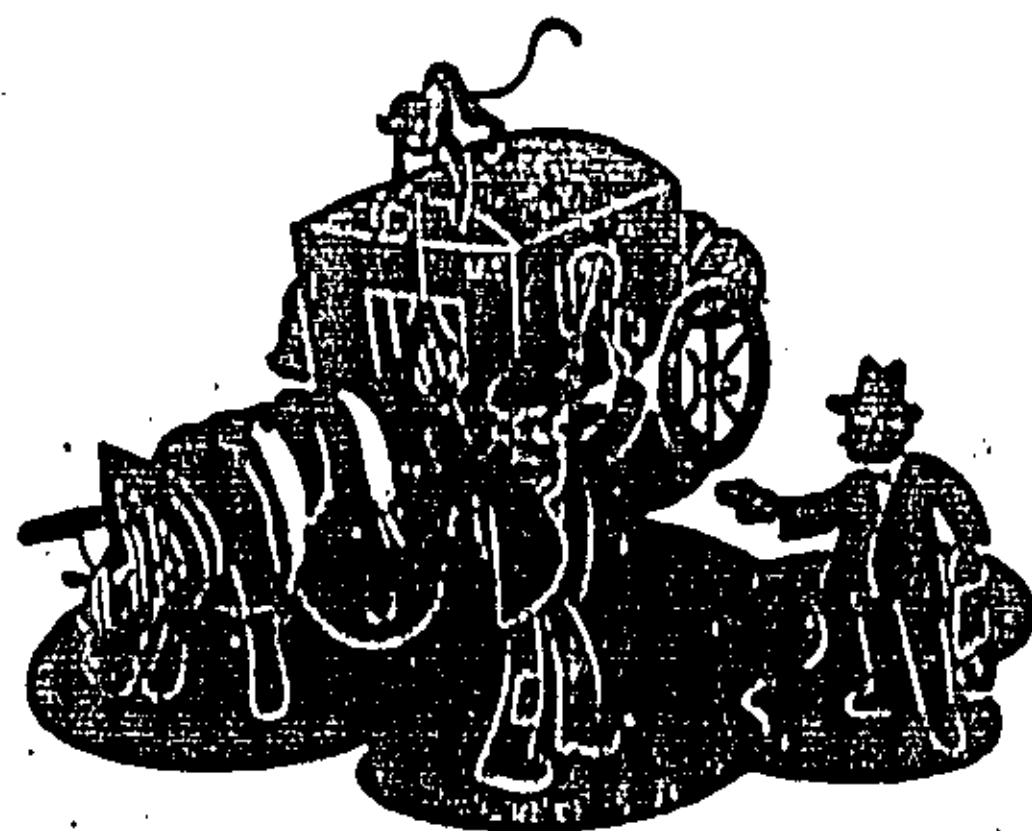
(Below) — 1/Middlesex competing in the 880 Yards Relay. Winners were the 8/Heavy Regt., with 1/Middlesex placing second.



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OVER 200,000 IN THE "TERRIERS"

London, Yesterday.
The British Territorial Army contained 203,000 men on May 6. It is announced by the War Office.
Of the Air Defence Divisions two have attained full strength while among the others the average deficiency is about 10%.—Trans-Ocean.

Meaning Of New Pact

London, Yesterday.
Although the Anglo-Turkish Agreement has not yet been completed, both Governments declare that in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area, they would be prepared to co-operate effectively and lend each other all aid and assistance in their power.

This statement by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons, was followed by a question by Lt.-Comm. R. T. H. Fletcher (Labour, Nuneaton), who asked if the expression "Mediterranean area" excluded the Dardanelles and the Black Sea.

Mr. Chamberlain replied in the negative and again stressed that the final text had not yet been drawn up and this question had not been definitely elucidated.—British Wireless and Trans-Ocean.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

Harry the Beachcomber: Unfortunately, it is not our privilege to draft the speeches of Mr. Neville Chamberlain. We must admit that this is a disability which, occasionally, we profoundly regret.

Dr. Goebbels Gives A Dissertation On Bayonets WARNS POLAND AGAINST PRESENT POLICY

Berlin, Yesterday.

Dr. Goebbels has written a remarkable and puzzling article as a sequel to his "Which Way Poland?" published in his official journal, the "Voelkischer Beobachter" last week.

His second article is entitled "Bayonets Point the Way" and is published this morning. It apparently sets out to create the impression that an aggressively-intentioned Poland is threatening to invade Germany!

The object of the article, according to Trans-Ocean, is to warn Poland in sharp and outspoken manner against the course of "present Warsaw policy."

Declaring that nothing can alter the fact that the majority of the Danzig population is German, Dr. Goebbels maintains that all other considerations are of a secondary nature and that, as far as Polish economic interests are concerned, the Fuehrer's offer of a settlement of the Danzig question and of the Corridor indicated clearly that Germany has no intention of cutting Poland off from the Baltic.

"SERIOUS PHASE"

A serious phase of the present situation is, he alleges the continuous "Polish press attacks against Germany" and "terrorizing of the German minority in Poland."

The Polish Government, he says, could prevent both of these excesses if it so desired, particularly such Chauvinist demonstrations as the burning of a straw effigy of the Fuehrer on a bonfire.

In face of these "outrages," the German press, according to Dr. Goebbels, saw its mission in reducing the existing tension rather than increasing it through awakening the passions of the nation!

"TIME HAS COME"

"The time has now come, however, when every German must ask himself, 'Where in Germany have members of the Polish minority been treated in a manner even approaching this?'"

"Where has the President of the Polish Republic or any other leader in Polish public life been publicly insulted or defamed? What German court has pronounced such degrading judgments against members of the Polish minority?"

"The Poles evidently regard our moderation as a sign of weakness and believe they can intimidate us."

POLISH BAYONETS

Referring to his previous article which, he says, "evidently failed to make the anticipated impression in Poland," and alleging bellicose press statements to the effect that Poland had once defeated Germans and could do so again in a battle near Berlin, Dr. Goebbels states: "The Polish people are certainly free to pursue their own interests and no one will seek to hinder them. The fact that Polish bayonets are now pointing the way, does not interests us to any unusual degree."

"We hope, however, that the direction pointed to by the Polish bayonets will not be that indicated on the new map being prepared in Poland and that it will not end at the gates of Berlin because, in this territory, we have set up our own German bayonets as signposts and, in the case of necessity, would leave no doubt about where Poland ends and Germany begins. We stand with our rifles at our feet and await developments."—Trans-Ocean.

STUDENT STRIKE AT AGRAM

Belgrade, Yesterday.
The students of the University of Zagreb, at the Croat capital, Agram, went on strike for one day in protest against the obstacles being put in the way of a Serb-Croat understanding.

The students of the Universities of Belgrade and Laibach have declared themselves associated with this protest, and gone on strike too. No incidents have been reported.—Trans-Ocean.

KING'S ARRIVAL BROADCAST TOMORROW

HONG KONG RADIO LISTENERS WITH SHORT-WAVE SETS WILL BE ABLE TO LISTEN IN TO THE ARRIVAL OF THE KING AND QUEEN AT QUEBEC TO-MORROW ON BOARD THE "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA."

A descriptive commentary on Their Majesties' arrival will be broadcast from Davenport at 2.15 p.m. to-morrow (10.15 p.m. Hong Kong Time).

Z.B.W. will probably relay this broadcast, though nothing has yet been settled.

Recordings of the Royal arrival will also be broadcast from Davenport at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow (4.30 a.m. Tuesday in Hong Kong), and at 4 p.m. on Tuesday (midnight in Hong Kong).

A.R.P. DRILLS IN PEIPING

Peiping, Yesterday.

The Peiping Police Bureau has organised volunteer corps and rescue parties in preparation for A. R. P. drills.

Each police district has a volunteer corps and a rescue party, which receive A. R. P. training from police officers.—Reuter.

LIBERALS SUPPORT CONSCRIPTION

London, Yesterday.

A resolution in favour of compulsory military service was carried by a large majority at the conference of the Liberal Party yesterday.—British Wireless.

EXTRAORDINARY MANIFESTO BY DR. MALAN

London, Yesterday.

A manifesto issued to the people of the South African Union by the Nationalist Party states that, for months past, well-organised propaganda has been at work in the South African Union, with the aim of preparing the people of the Union for participation in the coming war.

The manifesto bears the name of Dr. Malan, leader of the Nationalist Party, and three other party leaders, and declares that the Union Government has now let the mask drop and is only waiting for a sign from London.

"We are convinced—the manifesto states—that the overwhelming majority of South African people, independent of nationality or party, desires a firm policy of neutrality and will refuse to be drawn into a European conflict."

"We do not wish any repetition of 1914! We are just as certain that if all who share our feelings will organise like the war propagandists have done, their voices will be heard and, as far as the South African Union is concerned, there will be no war."

"We ask the South African people now to protest against war propaganda and against the attitude of the Government. We ask the people to demand a clear and determined policy of neutrality."

"In order to secure this protest demonstrations must be held!"—Trans-Ocean.

Indignation Intense

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Telegraph's" Cape Town correspondent states that intense indignation has been caused by the attitude towards South Africa's problems adopted by Dr. Malan.

At Windhoek, Dr. Malan is openly accused by being a traitor to South Africa.—Our Own Correspondent.

FRANCO DECORATES AXIS AIRMEN

Madrid, Yesterday.

An impressive air parade was held yesterday afternoon at the Bajas aerodrome in the presence of General Franco, the Diplomatic Corps and distinguished visitors, Italian and German volunteers participating.

Following an address by General Kindelen, General Franco pinned a military medal on the members of the German Condor Legion and the Italian aviators, repeating at each representation "for valiant and technical skill as flier in the crusade against Communism I decorate you."

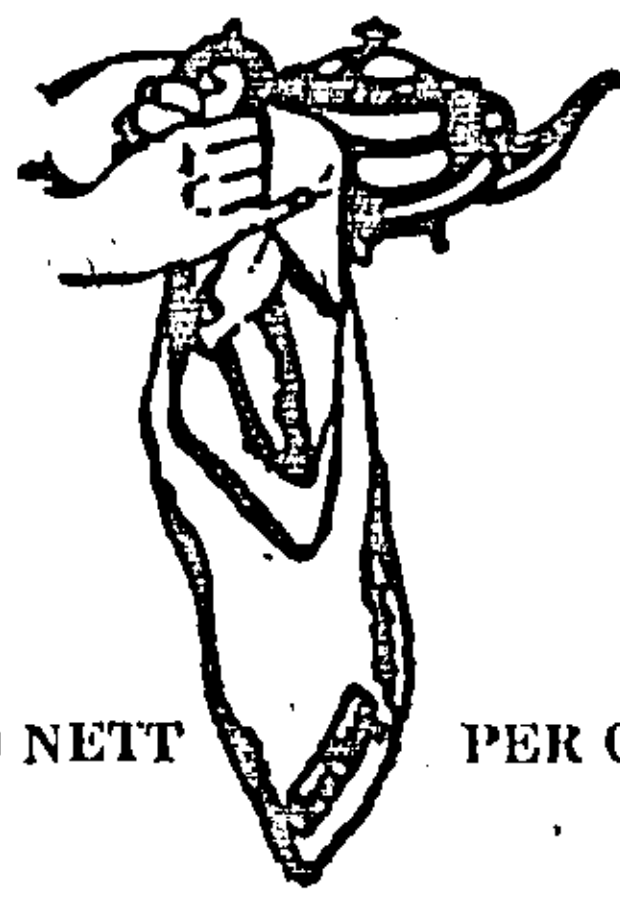
In his speech, General Franco recalled the first days of war when the air force fought against great odds until aid came from Italy and Germany. He foreshadowed that the Spanish air force will be developed to many times of its present size.—Trans-Ocean.

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Wong Shing, 38, by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, for snatching a handbag in Bonham Strand East on Friday. The incident occurred at about 9.45 p.m. Defendant was chased and arrested in Hillier street.

TOWN TALK

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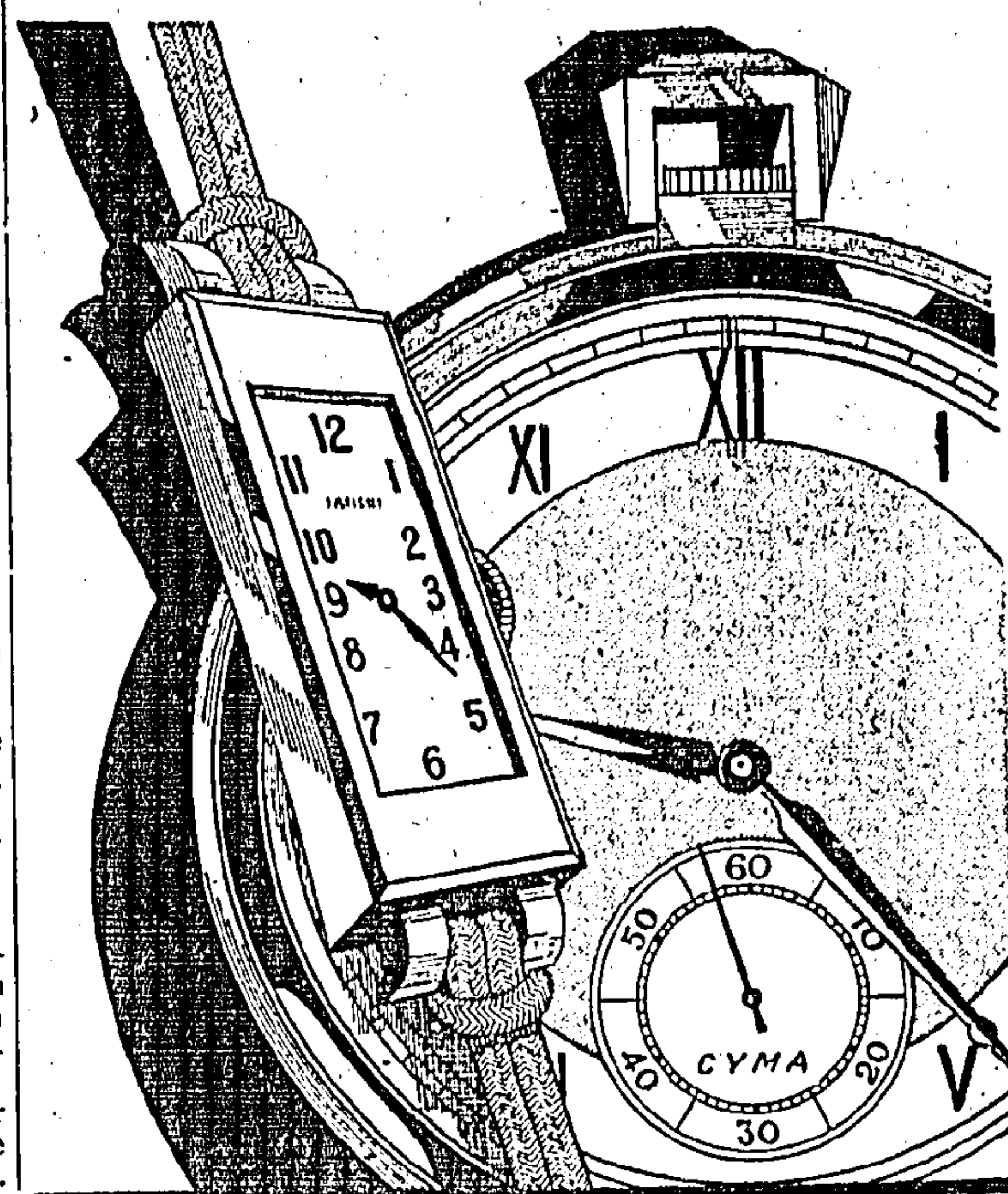
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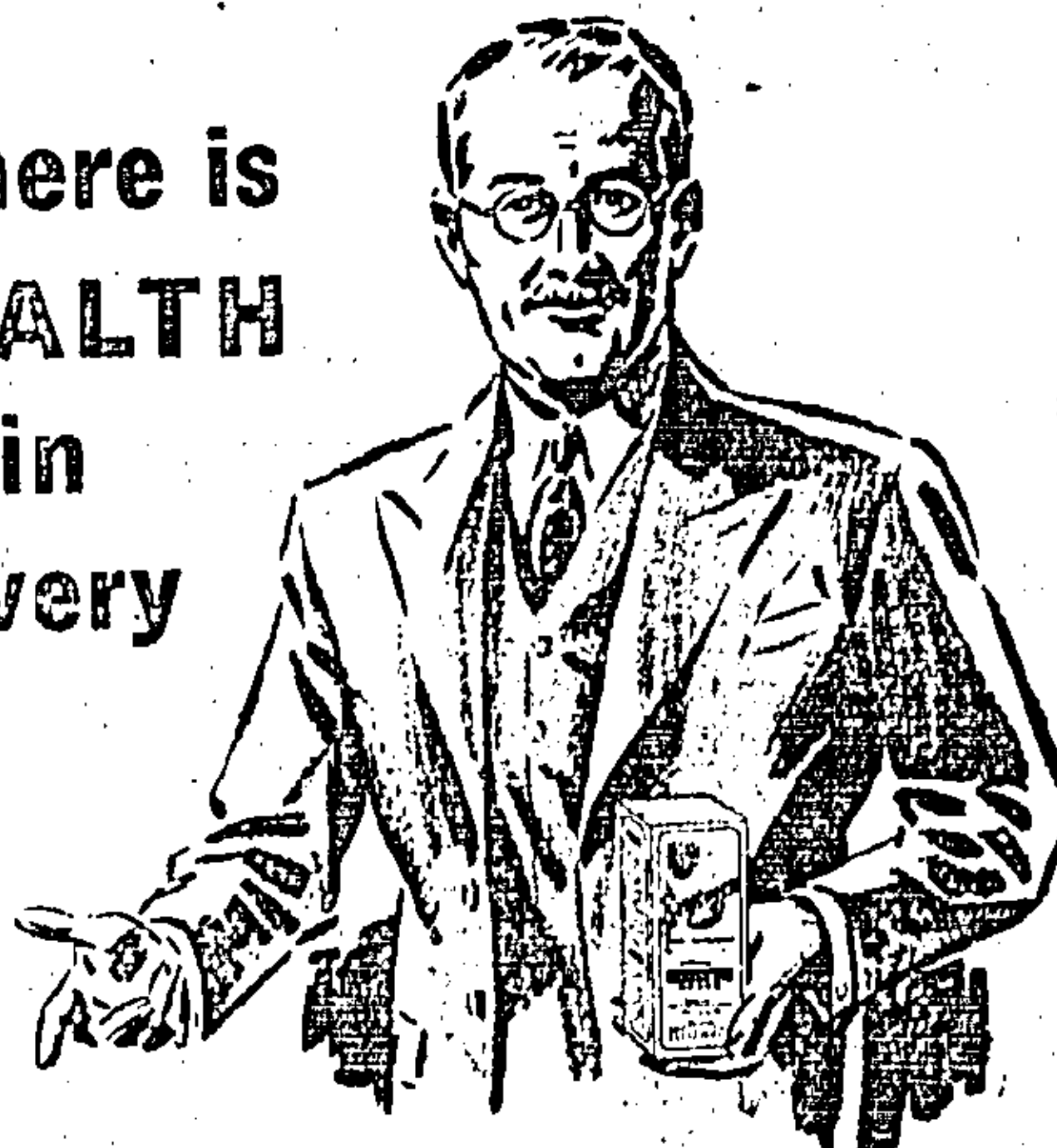
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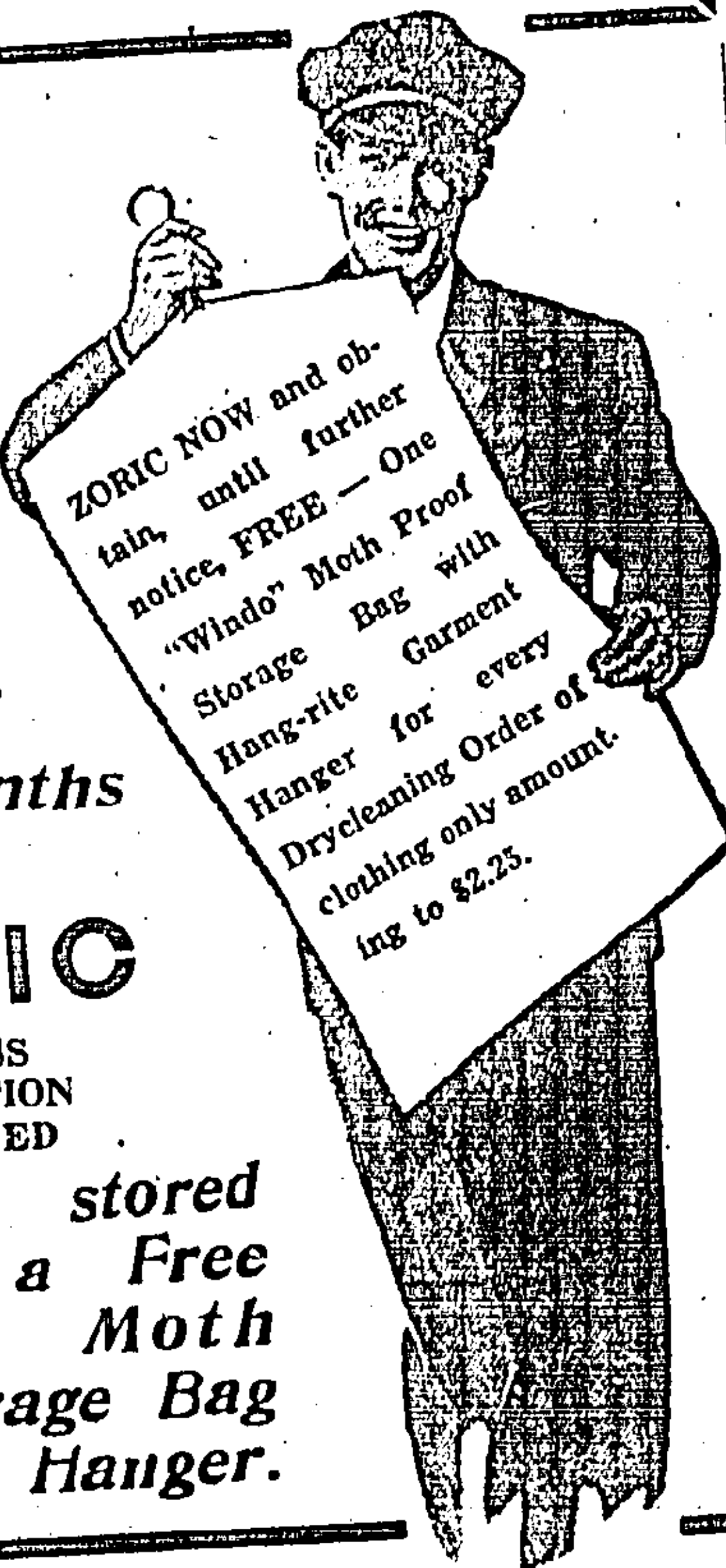
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MEAT CARDS THREAT IN BERLIN: WIVES IN 8 a.m. SCRAMBLE FOR BEST CUTS

Rationing May Be Necessary

Berlin, Yesterday.
German wives are threatened with the issue of meat cards because of "the scramble for cutlets and steaks in the butchers' shops between eight o'clock and ten o'clock each morning." The forecast is made by the trade newspaper "Deutsche Volkswirt."

Rationing may become necessary, it is stated, because the hausfrau will race for portions that can be quickly grilled, leaving stewing and boiling meat on the counter.

This "race," says the paper, makes it look as though Germany is short of meat.

Accompanying this warning to housewives is an announcement that 20 per cent. less beef is to be put on the market. This is being done, it is explained, to increase the stock of cattle, recently depleted by outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease.

Eat More Fish Campaign

To take the place of beef, Germans will be urged to eat more fish, mutton and pork.

The more fish every German comrade eats, the more easily will the distribution of meat be carried out, said Herr Walther Darre, Minister of Agriculture, in Hamburg, when opening the "blessings of the sea" exhibition.

Herr Darre claimed that Germany now produces at home 55 per cent. to 60 per cent. of the total amount of fats she needs.



A Boeing B-17 Bomber over New York City seems to be touching the top of a skyscraper.

against the 40 per cent. produced in 1932.

Jewels Vanished In Night Club, Alleges, Mayfair Case Counsel

London, Yesterday.

WHEN four young Mayfair men again appeared at Marlborough-street Police Court on jewel theft charges, it was alleged that a woman was robbed of her jewels—including a \$2,000 diamond ring—while she was the worse for drink at a West End night-club.

It was also said that a witness was told he would have "the broken end of a bottle in his face if he squealed."

The accused men, who were again remanded are Victor F. G. Harvey, twenty-three, of Upper Berkeley-street, W. (son of Lord Herbert Harvey and nephew of the Marquis of Bristol); Geoffrey Coop, twenty-four, of Conduit-mews, W.; George Ernest Arthur Hering, twenty-three, of Great Cumberland-place, W.; and Wil-

liam Goodwin, thirty, silversmith, of Holland-road, Kensington, W.

Harvey, Hering and Goodwin are accused of being concerned with others not in custody in stealing jewellery valued at \$2,860, the property of Mrs. G. Burley, of Seymour-place, W.

Harvey, Coop and Hering are charged jointly with being concerned with others not in custody in breaking and entering a flat in Queen-street, Mayfair, and stealing jewellery valued at \$2,500, the property of Mrs. Pauline Daubeny.

Mr. H. A. K. Morgan, prosecuting, said that at present Goodwin was not accused of the Queen-street offence.

The principal witness was a young man who knew that Harvey and Hering intended to steal jewellery, but did nothing to prevent it except to protest. He said his reason for taking no steps to prevent it was that he was threatened with violence if he squealed. He took no part in the alleged offence.

Used Pass Key

Mr. Morgan said that Mrs. Daubeny, who occupied a flat with her brother, Prince Galitzine, knew Hering well. He was often in or out of the flat, and apparently used a servant's pass key.

Mr. Morgan said that on Good Friday the witness, Michael Walter, met Harvey and "Proud" (it would be more convenient to refer to Hering by that name) and Proud mentioned the jewellery in the Queen-street flat. Harvey said he would have nothing to do with it.

Later Walter and Proud met Harvey, who was at a restaurant with three men known as Alf, Bill and Mo. Bill was William Goodwin.

According to Walter, one of the three men said: "If we have any squealing from you you will finish up with the broken end of a bottle in your face."

Walter and Proud saw Mrs. Daubeny and her brother before they drove off the next day to the country.

That evening Harvey said he had "got a man" into the Queen-street flat. On the Sunday Harvey had a wallet full of notes and he handed £10 to Proud, saying, "That is your cut."

Mr. Morgan alleged that Coop was the man who entered the flat and that Coop said: "Victor Harvey put me there."

Coop was alleged to have said he booked a room at 9, Queen-street at Harvey's suggestion, and that Bill and Alf came to his room, went upstairs, and returned with jewellery.

Mr. Morgan said that on April 2 Walter and Mrs. Burley, after a day in the country, returned to the West End and became the worse for drink.

Referring to incidents at the Nest Club, Regent-street, W. — a bottle party place—Mr. Morgan alleged that, according to Walter, Harvey deliberately knocked Mrs. Burley's handbag, containing her \$2,000 diamond ring, off the table with his elbow.

Walter, showing good manners, stopped down to pick it up, and Harvey kicked him and said, "Leave it where it is."

"The Job's Done"

Mr. Morgan added: "Walter felt somebody groping about, and the next thing was that on looking round he saw that 'Bill' and a woman were examining the handbag at the next table."

"The bag reappeared on Mrs. Burley's table. Harvey said, 'The job's done,' and the party at the table behind got up and left."

Later Mrs. Burley noticed that a pair of diamond clips and her wrist watch had gone.

"Next day Proud rang her up and said how sorry he was she had lost her jewellery. Harvey, to console her, sent her a large bunch of roses."

Mr. Morgan said that Walter, acting on police instruction, arranged to meet Harvey at Victoria Station, and here Harvey and Proud were detained.

Proud said, "We were there, of course, but were all too drunk to say what happened."

Proud, in an alleged statement, said that Harvey told him about a "gang of boys. He had just to get on the phone and they 'beat' people up and warned me if I said anything about this to any one at all I would get my throat cut."

Proud, it was alleged, said it was previously suggested that Mrs. Burley should be taken to the Embassy Club and be given a tablet in the Club, and that Walter should take a tablet as well. They should be put in a taxi, and Mrs. Burley's jewellery stolen while this was being done.

Bill was granted to Coop in two surties of £1,000 each, but the other three men were remanded in custody.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT CAN QUICKLY SPREAD TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY

You can pass on infectious Athlete's Foot to those you love and never be aware of it. That is because of the infection's remarkable mildness when first contracted, or that on a carrier it may not show up at all. Some of the ways this nasty infection shows itself are tiny itching blisters between the toes. Or the skin may become moist, red or white.

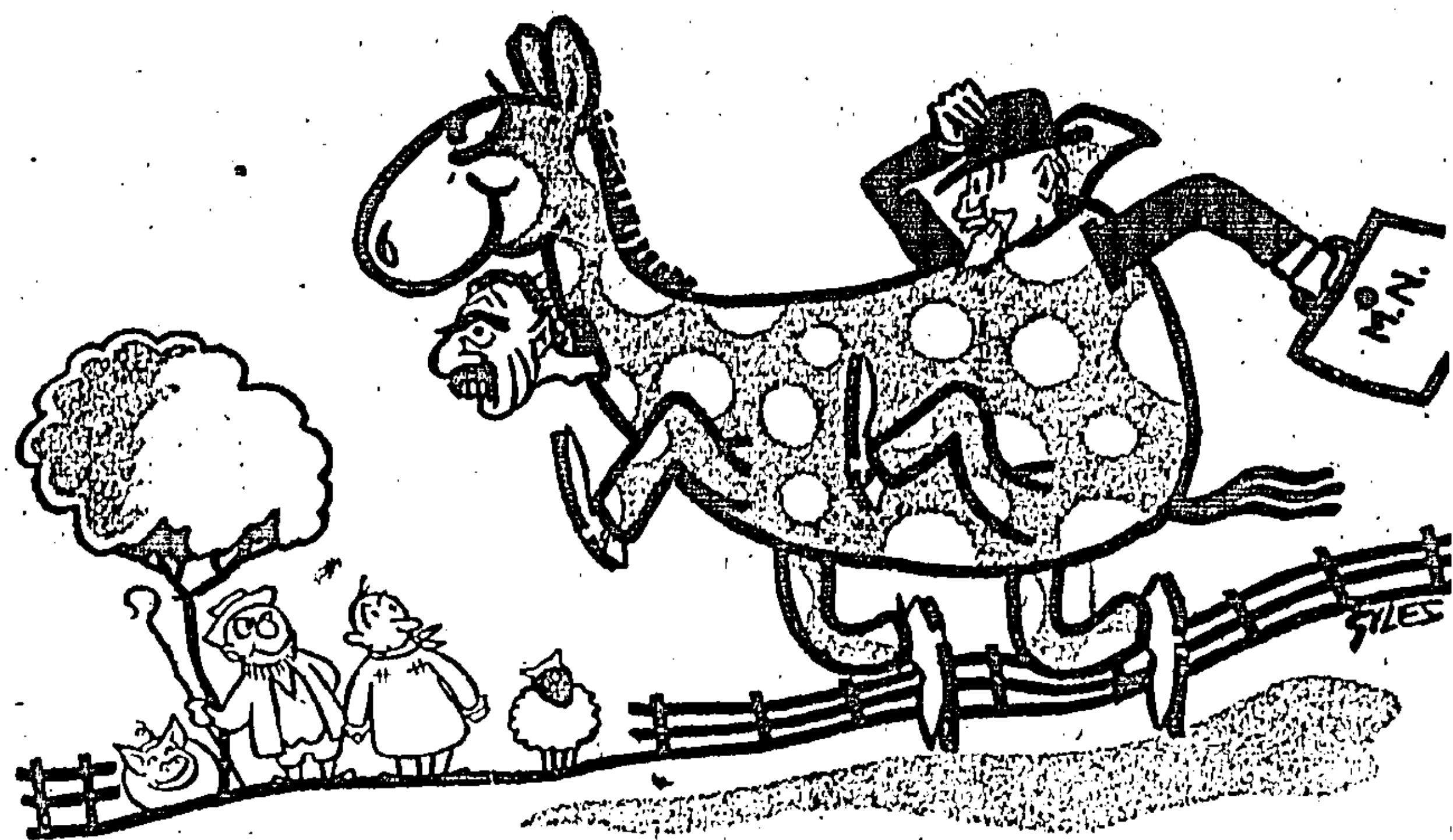
If you discover any of these symptoms or have been walking on damp floors, follow the advice of authorities and use Absorbine Jr. on your feet twice a day. Actual tests prove that this mild yet powerful antiseptic kills the germs that cause Athlete's Foot. Quickly stops the itching and promotes healing.

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For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

I have been studying a number of newspaper articles on how business would be carried on in war-time. I gather that preparations have been made to trans-

SAVING OUR**"BRAINS"**

fer Government offices and the London headquarters of what are called "essential business" (banks, insurance and shipping offices) to safer zones, to be carried on with what are called "skeleton staffs."

(A word of explanation here: As you will see a lot of the phrase in future, it is as well to point out that "skeleton staffs" does not here mean typists with fashionable figures. In war-time, owing to shortage of labour, every kind of young woman will have a chance to make herself useful, whether she is slimming or not.)

One article asks, "How far could business as usual be expected in London during war?"

This remark may cause some of you to feel a little depressed. You did not think war was quite as bad as that. Must we, you will ask, have both of these afflictions together—business as usual as well as war?

I think I can reassure you on that point. There is, at least, one thing to be said for war: it does put a temporary stop to business as usual. War-time is the only time when the capitalist system works with any appearance of success, and therefore not as usual.

For the first rule of business-as-usual—which is to keep money short of whatever there is for sale—is relaxed for the duration. Whatever the nation wants, the Government sees there is money for it. This is because money, which can never be found for the aged, the destitute or the sick, can always be found for killing enemies.

Sound economics is suspended. War is abnormal, so we do abnormal things. We even go to the length of using all the food we can get for eating.

This sort of thing, of course, gives economists frightful pains. They say, "Oh, dear, look at all that lovely food being wasted on meals when it might be destroyed to maintain price levels!" And they talk gloomily about the horrors of war.

Another thing that happens in war-time is that the nation regards the land as stuff to grow things on. It seems a pity that it is only during war that we realise some of the things that are most worth fighting for—plenty of money and the use of our own land.

But I am digressing. We are discussing the preservation of normalcy. And the most important thing is to safeguard the leaders of administration, commerce and finance, or what one paper aptly and poetically calls "the controlling brains."

The problem is how to find a safe and secret place for these brains. Some of you think that if our rulers run a war in the way they have been running the peace, the safer the place we put them in the better. Is there, you ask, any chance of them being kept so safe that they cannot operate at all?

To many people, no doubt, the idea of keeping our rulers in a secret place offers tempting possibilities. They speak hopefully of the chance of locking them in a safe and forgetting the combination. Some hearts, I fear, are filled with hope at the prospect of our ruling class being permanently mislaid.

But it would not do. Our rulers must be hidden, but not lost. The controlling brains must be preserved—if necessary, bottled; anything so long as they are kept intact. For, as one paper says, if

communications with administrative headquarters are not maintained "chaos would supervene." And to have chaos butting in on a nice orderly thing like a war would be a most untidy thing to do.

Another idea is that our rulers might be camouflaged. This would combine secrecy with freedom of movement, and be much better for the health than living in a cellar.

As to their disguises, it occurs to me that it would be a fitting sequel to 20 years' economic progress and prosperity if the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, and the super-Prime Minister, Mr. Montagu Norman, could be persuaded to go about the country as, respectively, the fore and hind parts of a pantomime horse.

The main reason, however, for hiding our rulers from view in war-time is a humane one. It is to save them having to make speeches.

Speeches in the next war will not be easy. There will be difficulty in explaining the object of the war and describing what it is we are defending.

They couldn't talk about crushing German militarism a second time. The gallery would whistle. And the gag about ending

by YAFFLE

war by war would either be eggs or a laugh, according to the mood of the audience.

The main difficulty is they can no longer say we were fighting for the rights of small nations. As the years pass, the more obvious it is that the rights of small nations are two a penny.

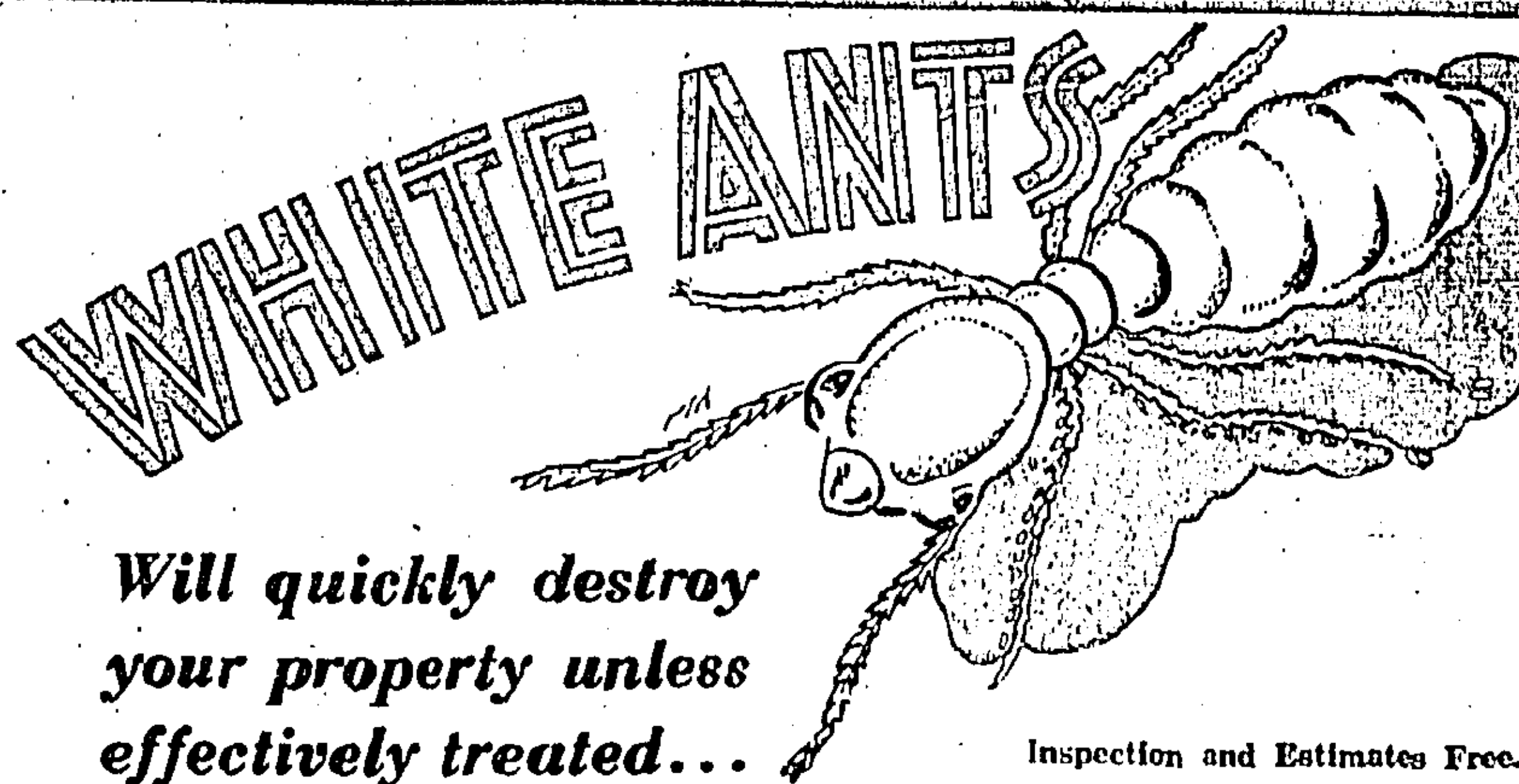
Besides, the rights of small nations would conflict with our economic policy. Our rulers keep saying we must export or die. That means we must compel a number of small nations to keep us provided with food and raw materials. And if they try to come any economic independence, it's thumbs down for them.

By a most unfortunate coincidence, what Germany is demanding of Rumania is very similar to what our financiers and industrialists have been demanding of New Zealand—that it is her job to reserve her chief products for her Imperial boss, to accept in return what the boss sees fit to send her, and not to start trying to make such things for herself.

It is a pity that the democratic trade policy is so much like the Nazi one, as we cannot say we are fighting for it. It would hardly do to say we were fighting to keep New Zealand, Australia, India, Canada and Newfoundland on the same spot as that on which Germany is threatening to put Rumania and Yugoslavia.

I only mention these things because I am a kindly old man at heart and have great sympathy with the politicians' difficulties. And I suggest that while I've a bit of time left, it might be worth while trying to decide what Democracy is, when it's at home, before asking people to defend it.

It would, I know, put an unaccustomed strain on the "controlling brains." But they would really find it a great advantage if they could point to some difference between what the enemy is fighting for and what we are fighting for. In all contexts a clear issue is a useful thing.

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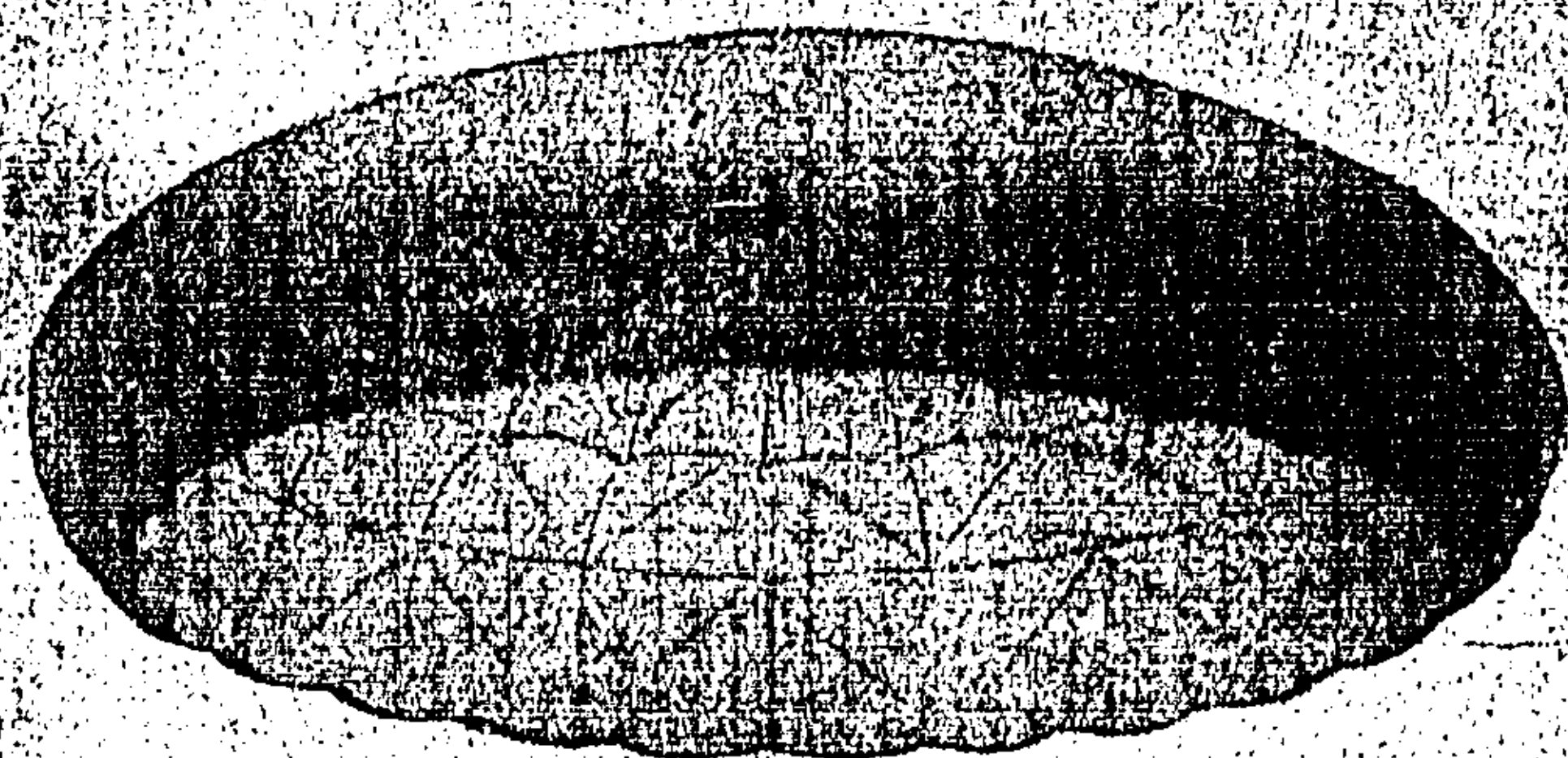


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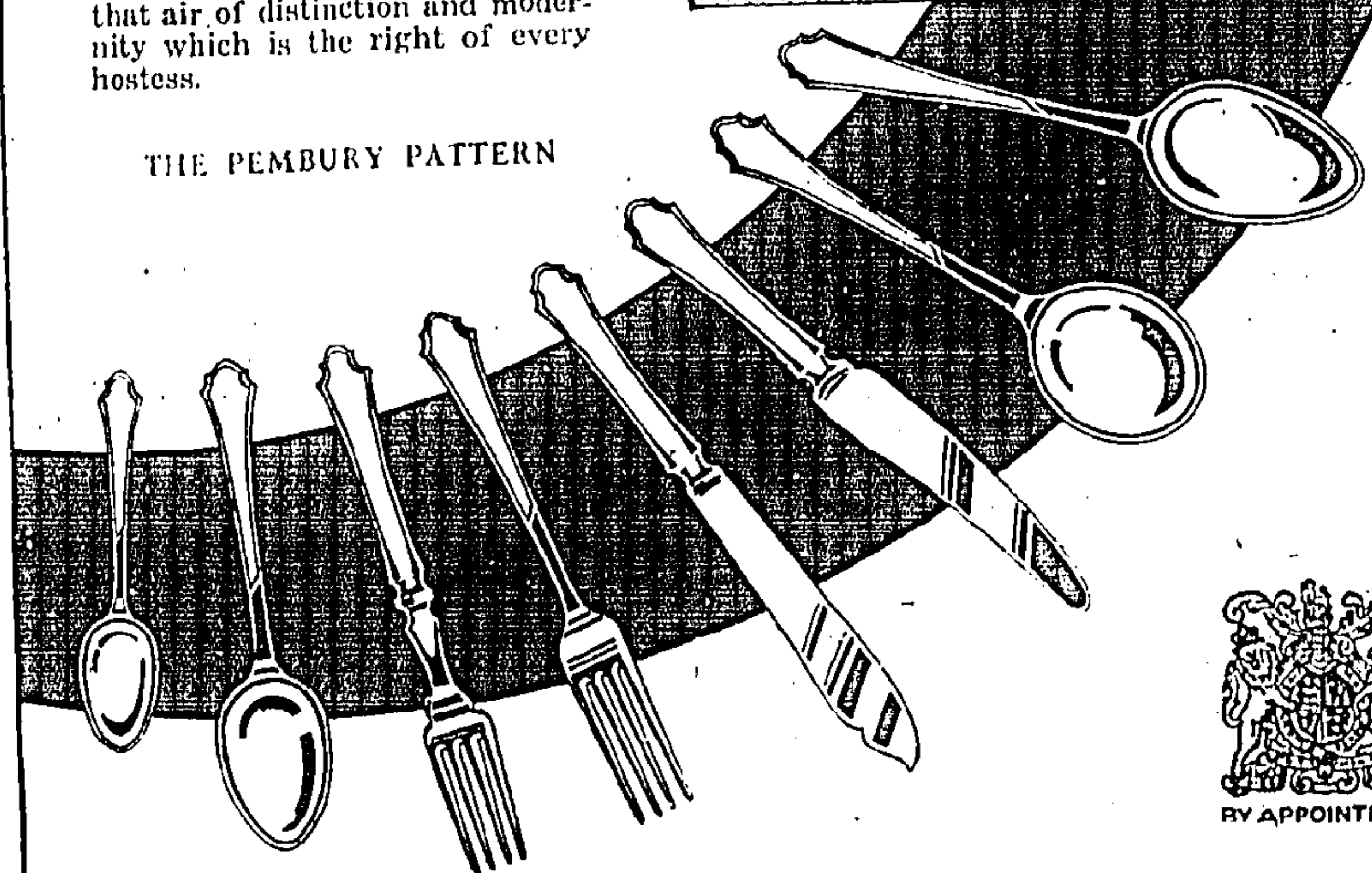
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Italy In The Balkans

THE sudden and profound upheaval in the status of Albania has drawn attention to the Italian policy in the Balkans. After the events of Austria and Czechoslovakia, which has displaced southwards the political forces and influence of Germany, it was said in Paris and London, with a foreboding commiseration, that Italy had been definitely expelled from the Balkans. To-day, this opinion has changed. On the contrary, people speak of an Italian pressure and menace with regard to the Balkan peninsula. How define the Italian policy in these regions, wrongly described at an earlier date as the powder barrel of Europe and whose political system is reflected in the position in the Mediterranean?

The replies to this question should be precise and well informed.

First, it is necessary to state in principle that the military occupation of Albania was not an invasion but merely the beginning of a wider and more peaceful collaboration between Albania and the Italian nation. The Italian occupation was desired by the Albanian people. This is proved by the fact that it was possible for the Italians to disembark in a few hours on four different points of the Albanian coast without encountering any effective resistance and that military occupation of Albania was determined in five days. Let us not speak of a disproportion between the forces in presence. The Albanians are a small people, proud and warlike. They could, if they had so wished, have offered real resistance.

But the Albanian people, on the contrary, had called in Italy. It felt that it could no longer live in isolation, it understood that the assistance lent it by Italy for some years was no longer compatible practically owing to the feudal and parasitic system of King Zogou, who confused his private treasury with that of the State, which was largely supplied each year by the Italian Government.

Albania having been finally occupied, Italy proposes to civilise the country by means of great public works, drainage of marshes, the creation of industries, hospitals and schools. At the same time, Italy opens her doors to the Albanian people. Albanian citizens will enjoy in Italy the same civic and political rights as the Italians. A customs union will open the Italian market to the free exportation of all Albanian products. On April 23rd, work was begun in the whole of Albania for the drainage and exploitation of the marshy regions, which will give labour, bread and prosperity to tens of thousands of men. In a few years, Albania will be a well-organised territory, equipped for extensive production and an important trade. Her relations with the other Balkan countries can but be improved by the increased guarantees of peace and the greater facilities for trade.

Based on these fundamental and concrete facts, Italy's firm intention is to make Albania the starting-point of a wider and more pacific collaboration among all the Balkan countries. Yugoslavia has already understood and has adhered to this new tendency of Italy's Balkan policy. The recent Venice conversations between the two Foreign Ministers, Count Galeazzo Ciano and Dr. Zinzar Markovitch, ratified the plans for closer Adriatic, Danubian and Balkan collaboration between Italy and Yugoslavia. Italy proposes to pursue a similar policy in respect of the other Balkan States—Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Turkey. It is not Italy's intention to form a Balkan block or confederation under her patronage, still less does she dream of supremacy in the Balkans. All that she desires is collaboration on an equal footing, defined by bilateral agreements in which each of these countries could, without ambiguity, set forth its position and its veritable interests.

It is possible, however, to admit Italy's relations with the other Balkan nations are not yet completely clarified. The reason for this should not be sought in Albania. It is only to be found in the political tendencies fostered in these nations before the recent Albanian events.

Greece has up to now regarded herself as being in the service of British policy. Her relations with Italy have always been influenced by the relations between Italy and Great Britain. Italy's wish was to have friendly relations with

Greece. It is to Italy that is due not only the conclusion of the Italo-Greek Pact of Friendship, but also that of the Greco-Turkish pact which put an end to the age-old conflict between those two States of the Eastern Mediterranean. Immediately after the events of Albania, the Italian Government fully and completely informed Greece of the objects of her Balkan policy. Great Britain, nonetheless intervened and imposed upon Greece a guarantee pact.

What
**VIRGINIO
GAYDA,**

Mussolini's
Mouthpiece Thinks
About The Rape
Of Albania

by which she committed herself to considering that she was menaced by Italy. Italy has noted these tactics and will act accordingly.

As for Bulgaria, there is nothing to say except that her heroic, laborious and long-suffering people has been isolated by a hesitating policy which has made unable to choose in due time the line it will take and to shoulder its responsibilities, and that it has therefore not been in a position to press its national claims, notwithstanding the undertaking of the Allied Powers with regard to Bulgaria's access to the sea. In this, Bulgaria's situation has differed from that of Hungary, who, on the contrary, was able to solve some of her vital problems by pacific means on other lines. In this intensely dynamic epoch of European history, the States that best defend their own interests are not those which wish to be friends with all the world and have never the courage of their opinion. Bulgaria played the wrong card at the moment of the world war and has perhaps conceived to do so during the twenty years of peace.

As regards Rumania, Italy's policy can but be based on friendly collaboration. There is no point of friction between the two countries as far as their direct interests are concerned. Their agreement or disagreement can only be commanded by the tendencies of the general policy. Rumania also wishes to be on friendly terms with all nations. This method is excellent in moments of calm; it may be less favourable when the storm bursts.

As for Turkey, Italy watches with friendly interest the development of her national policy, and with some perplexity the trend of her international policy. Italy was the only great Power to have no part in dividing the spoils of the Ottoman Empire. This is why she is regarded by Turkey with distrust, perhaps at the instigation of Great Britain and France who wish to divert the attention of the country from the real facts of their possession of its territory, in order to conjure up the menace of a non-existent menace of Italy in the future. Turkey herself does not appear to have grasped the real trend of the Italian policy.

The Italian policy towards the Balkan Powers will therefore be determined by the attitude of those Powers themselves.

The Italian policy in the Balkans is not one of battle but, on the contrary, definitely constructive. It has not been devised at the eleventh hour for the purpose of territorial conquest or as a counter-offensive against the Franco-British policy. It conforms to the Italian traditions and has developed on a factual basis. This basis comprises geographical, historical and cultural considerations, immediate economic interests and the vital interest of Italy which harmonises with those of the Balkan nations. It suffices to say, for instance, that the Italian imports from Hungary, Albania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Rumania totalled in 1938 844.7 millions of lire compared with 708 millions of lire for the British imports from these countries—551.3 millions for the French, Belgian, Dutch

and Dutch imports altogether.

The Franco-British policy in the Balkans is now, as before the war, dominated by two great tendencies: to maintain, thanks to a political and financial control of these countries, the supremacy in the Eastern Mediterranean and to bar the way to the natural expansion of the Italian and German influence. This shows the definitive character of their attitude; it is actuated by no special respect for the national interests of the Balkan States. It is accentuated to-day by the new policy of encirclement of Germany and Italy from the north, east and south-east of Europe.

The pretext for this policy is the alleged menace of an aggressive expansion of Italy and Germany. Its real object is to regain the favour and the collaboration of the Balkan, Baltic and Scandinavian States and to commit to a new political system in the service of the imperial interests of France and Great Britain. On the ruins of the League and

of the two collateral ententes, France and Great Britain are now endeavouring to reconstitute in the Balkans and in north-eastern Europe new systems of tactical alliance between States presumed menaced by Italy and Germany based upon so-called guarantees. It is natural that Italy and Germany should attempt to break through this circle of iron. But they do not propose to apply a plan of conquest, but a scheme for pacific and productive collaboration with all those Balkan countries which are still free to direct their political and economic policies. The Franco-British policy of the pound sterling, of manoeuvre and high-sounding Utopias is opposed by Germany and Italy on the lines of a system based upon geographical facts and real and interdependent interests.

But by this policy, like Germany, tends to establish in Europe a balance of forces and influences, destroyed since the war, but necessary in the vital interest of a real peace.

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France, Tangiers & Mediterranean

THE adhesion of Franco's Minister individually, France has replied no. She cannot admit the Government to the anti-Communist Pact on March 27th, that the problem should be raised the deliberate delay in the withdrawal of the so-called Italian volunteers, certain movements of troops in Spanish Morocco and in the direction of Tangiers, the visit of a large German naval squadron to the Spanish and Portuguese waters, so many reasons for increased uncertainty with regard to the situation in Europe. Those who imagined that after the collapse of the Spanish Republic, Spain would promptly oust the interpenetration, not to say throw off the tutelage of the totalitarian States have been obliged to face a whole series of disquieting information, which have gradually caused them to renounce their illusions.

The fact is that the leaders of Rome and Berlin have endeavoured to commit General Franco to a definite system of Mediterranean policy. As soon as they had succeeded in obtaining his signature, they proclaimed to the world that this act implied very far-reaching engagements. After waiting a long time, Signor Mussolini congratulated himself upon having achieved what he had already planned in 1923. At that moment he had, in fact, received the Spanish Minister, Primo de Rivera and had endeavoured to draft the outlines of a cooperation designed to counter-balance the influence of France.

ABD EL KIM'S rebellion having obliged the Madrid Government to seek a rapprochement with France in the common interest of both countries, negotiations with Italy were suspended. Resumed in 1926, they culminated in an agreement according to which, in the event of a conflict the Duce was authorised to establish a military base in the Balearic islands and to utilize the Spanish ports for his navy. The existence of this secret treaty was denied at the outset, but it has since been proved to have really existed.

In the spring of 1934, Mussolini prepared with the Spanish reactionary leaders the rebellion against the republican regime. He promised effective assistance to those who were organising the revolt which was designed to further the great Fascist campaign. When in July 1936, rebellion broke out in Spanish Morocco, he kept his word, in so far as from the onset of the disturbances he supplied the rebels with airplanes. With unprecedented violence, Mussolini has launched the slogan "Mare nostrum", while the whole Fascist press developed the well-known theories of a supremacy which, it pretends, was imperative in interest of contemporary geography, history and necessities. But the Mediterranean as a "vital space" is at least as essential to France as to Italy. France, however, excludes no one and aims at no supremacy. She considers that this sea is open to all nations; that she has special rights established by history and primary interests which oblige her to defend her communications with Africa. She has no intention of instituting a monopoly. But she cannot permit any one to contest her large part in the Mediterranean economy, nor to assign her a secondary role in a region where her contribution to civilisation is more important than that of any other country.

THIS is not the idea of Italy, who, forgetful of a changing past and of the successive supremacies which have commanded the destinies of the Mediterranean, sees fit to put forward her totalitarian claims and to accuse France and Great Britain of imperialism. The Mediterranean, explains the *Relazioni Internazionali* is the natural prolongation of Italy. Stage by stage, it must return to Rome. This is the implication of economy and fate. Italy will never be satisfied, so long as the other nations have not accepted this claim in its entirety. The semi-official Fascist review, moreover, declares that it would be wrong to foster the illusions that Italy is more or less satisfied by her occupation of Albania and that this meagre satisfaction will cause her to renounce the achievement of others. There is one nation which is called upon to pay, which has to repair all the wrongs suffered by Italy—namely, France. Through her responsible statesmen as a whole, and her Prime

Minister individually, France has replied no. She cannot admit the Government to the anti-Communist Pact on March 27th, that the problem should be raised the deliberate delay in the withdrawal of the so-called Italian volunteers, certain movements of troops in Spanish Morocco and in the direction of Tangiers, the visit of a large German naval squadron to the Spanish and Portuguese waters, so many reasons for increased uncertainty with regard to the situation in Europe. Those who imagined that after the collapse of the Spanish Republic, Spain would promptly oust the interpenetration, not to say throw off the tutelage of the totalitarian States have been obliged to face a whole series of disquieting information, which have gradually caused them to renounce their illusions.

By M. de TESSAN

must be supreme in the Mediterranean. The Eastern part of the basin, states the Italian press, must be ceded totally to Italy, for France has no real interests in these regions and Great Britain has no possessions but merely bases to ensure the security of the route to the East.

FURTHER — according to the same paradox—Great Britain no longer needs the Suez Canal since technical progress enables her to reach India by South Africa, a country which is within her sphere of influence. Then again, she has nothing to seek in the Western Mediterranean, where nothing calls her to intervene except her hatred of the totalitarian States, which is solely based upon doctrine. The adhesion of Spain to the axis should prove to her that the general political conditions are radically transformed and that she would do well not to interfere in matters that do not concern her.

These are the arguments which are currently advanced in the German press, which tend to nothing less than to eliminate France and Great Britain from a zone which, it is opined, should henceforth be reserved for the Italian. This having been said, Messrs. Mussolini and Hitler are endeavouring to organise Spain in such a way that their dream may soon become a reality. Their military and civil technicians are attached to General Franco. They

organise the country according to Fascist traditions and, even when the major part of the Italian expeditionary force shall have left the Spanish soil, the best of their experts will remain to continue the work begun during the civil war.

ITALIAN and German audacity has called forth so many disturbances that serious complications might have been feared as regards Tangiers. But France and Great Britain possess fleets which are definitely superior to the united Italian and German navies. They proceeded to a concentration which caused the totalitarian Powers to call a halt. They will not be intimidated by any manoeuvres of this kind.

The Tangiers zone is subject to a system of permanent neutrality. Any infraction of the Convention of December 18th, 1923, would authorise an absolute liberty on the part of the contracting parties to assure the integrity of a domain which is still under the Cherifian law. France would at that moment be called upon to enforce the observance of this authority—whose rights are uncontested. In agreement with Great Britain, France would take all the measures necessary to oppose the violation of a territory under the Sultan's Government.

France is therefore within her rights, and if this were not enough, she can avail herself of adequate means of defence. In protecting Tangiers, she would protect French Morocco, a territory which is admirably equipped and guarded by French crack troops. I have visited the whole of this region and I can definitely state that this cornerstone of the French defensive system is virtually impregnable. The German author Friedrich Sieburg who was recently there was unable to put forward any other view, and his articles constituted a salutary warning for the authorities of the Reich.

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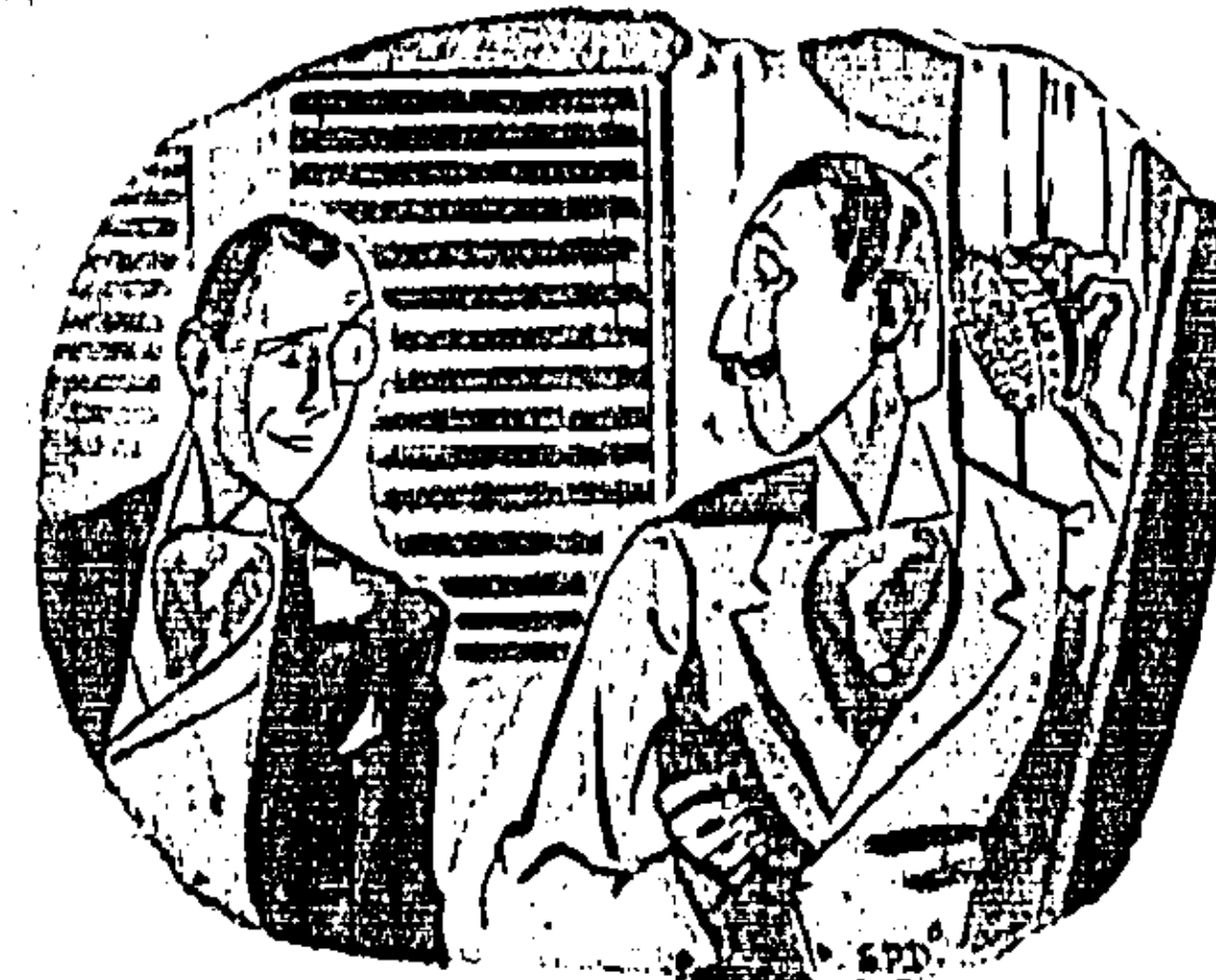
TOM PRAISES BRIDE HER COFFEE'S SO RICH

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AISLE AND FAREWELL

"So the condemned man ate a hearty breakfast?"

"Oddly enough he did—in spite of last night's stag party. All set now for the orange blossom!"

"And the little head?"

"Ticking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a frame-full of cucumbers. Am I becoming a saturated solution—or is it just the influence of a good woman?"

"Your ignorance of the facts of life, Edmond, is little short of monumental. Remember the long draught of Rose's Lime Juice I made you drink before retiring? Pause and consider, Edmond—

knowing me as you do—was that pure altruism?"

"I've never known you do an unselfish act in your life old boy."

"Right. My only concern was to save myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you could both speak audibly and walk unaided. With the help of Rose's Lime Juice I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmond, while I explain the chemical action of Rose's—"

"I say—look! Quarter to eleven! Where's the ring? Where's my hat? Is the car ready? Is my tie all right?—Hurry up, hurry up. Where's my—oh, here it is—QUICK!"

ROSE'S LIME JUICE—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

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NAZI PROPAGANDA IN EIRE

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**EXCHANGE
CONTROL IN ITALY**

Rome, Yesterday.

After unanimous adoption of the
 proposal by the Minister for Ex-
 change Control, Signor Guarneri
 pointed out to the Fascist Cham-
 ber the satisfactory development
 of the Italian trade balance.

The deficit balance which had
 already declined from about 6 to
 about 3 milliard lira, would, in
 the course of this year, be reduced
 by almost another milliard.

The aim that Italy had set her-
 self in the economic sphere four-
 teen years ago had thus been at-
 tained.—Trans-Ocean.

Sister Golly, of Queen Mary
 Hospital, has reported that jewel-
 lery to the value of \$80 has been
 stolen from her quarters.

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'EE BY GUM!
 WATCH FOR
 "GRACIE"

The LANCASHIRE LARK
 COMING SOON
 AT THE KING'S

**Choice Of
Material Not Of
The Happiset**

London, Yesterday.

It is reported from the Dublin police authorities
 that they are investigating circumstances in
 which, according to evidence which has come
 into their possession, Nazi propaganda ma-
 terial has been sent to ex-members of the
 Irish Republican Army.

The I.R.A. is the organisation which is now illegal
 in Eire but under the name of which a small
 remnant of extremists continue to carry on
 the terrorist campaign, of which there have
 been some recent manifestations in several
 "bomb" outrages in various parts of Eng-
 land.

**SENATE PASSES
FARM BILL**

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

THE SENATE YESTERDAY

APPROVED THE RECORD-

BREAKING FARM APPROPRIA-

TION BILL OF \$1,217,000,000.

Earlier the Senate had rejected,

by 42 votes to 28, a motion to have

the bill returned to committee to

eliminate \$338,000,000 of addi-

tional benefits.

The bill now returns to the

House of Representatives for

consideration.

The Senate increases of \$338-

000,000 were earlier rejected by

the House, with the likelihood of

lengthy conferences with a view

to bring about a compromise.—

Reuter.

**ALLEGED FALSE
ACCOUNTS**

Accused of making a false en-
 try into account book of the "Ping
 Yuen Fan Dim" Cafe, Wong Ching,
 21, clerk, was charged at the
 Kowloon Magistracy yesterday
 with falsification of a document.

It was alleged that on Decem-
 ber 26, defendant made an entry
 to the effect that he had paid \$490
 for repairs and furniture for the
 cafe. Investigations had shown
 that this entry was incorrect.

Mr. A. Y. Hon, representing
 Mr. Peter Sin, who is to prosecute,
 asked that the case be remanded
 formally for a week, and did not
 oppose bail. Bail was allowed on
 the basis of \$300 in cash and \$200
 by bond.

**NAZI-YUGOSLAV
SOCIETY FORMED**

Berlin, Yesterday.

A German-Yugoslav Society
 was formed on Friday with the
 object of promoting personal, cul-
 tural and economic relations be-
 tween the two countries.

Secretary of State Koerner, close
 collaborator of Field Marshal
 Goering, has accepted patronage.

Dr. Meyer, President of the
 Dresdner Bank, has been appoint-
 ed President of the Society.—
 Trans-Ocean.

**OLD WOMAN
BACK AGAIN**

A 71-year-old woman was
 sentenced to 12 months' hard
 labour by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest
 yesterday for a breach of the
 Deportation Ordinance.

Defendant was deported on
 January 1 for 10 years. She had
 six previous convictions.

London, Yesterday.
 The Prime Minister, Mr. Cham-
 berlain, left London yesterday
 afternoon for Chequers where he
 will spend the week-end.—Trans-
 Ocean.

Mr. K. S. Kijner, of No. 5 Peak
 Mansions, has reported the theft
 of a camera valued at \$70 from
 his residence.

The material, recipients of
 which appear to have been selected
 from old I.R.A. lists, is issued by
 the Department of Propaganda of
 the Third Reich in Hamburg, and
 includes, it is stated, a letter signed
 by the Minister of Propaganda,
 Dr. Goebbels.

This propaganda, it is sug-
 gested by commentators, must
 have been prompted by the
 rather naive idea that ex-
 members of the I.R.A., who
 are assumed to be "anti-Brit-
 ish," are therefore likely to be
 pro-German.

The contents of the material it-
 self are reported to be largely
 anti-Semitic, and this fact has
 aroused comment that the choice of
 material is not of the happiest,
 since the recipients formerly re-
 garded themselves as a cruelly
 persecuted minority.—British
 Wireless.

**BRITISH AIR
MERGER**

London, Yesterday.

The amalgamation of the two
 principal British air transporta-
 tion companies, Imperial Airways
 and British Airways, will cost
 about £3,200,000 according to an
 announcement in the House of
 Commons by the Secretary of
 State for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood.

The Government, he stated has
 made offers to each company and
 as soon as these have been studied
 and accepted by the shareholders,
 a bill will be introduced in Parlia-
 ment for an appropriation of the
 necessary funds.—Trans-Ocean.

**NOT LIABLE TO
AID CIVIL POWER**

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons yester-
 day, in the course of further
 consideration in committee of the
 Compulsory Military Training
 Bill, the Secretary for War, in
 reply to Opposition speeches ex-
 pressing anxiety regarding the
 effects of conscription in relation
 to civil and trade disputes, gave
 an assurance on behalf of the
 Government that they were pre-
 pared to give each militiaman a
 written statement that any liability
 he might be presumed to be under
 during his service to aid the civil
 power would not be enforced in
 his case.—British Wireless.

**LEAGUE MEETING
POSTPONEMENT**

Geneva, Yesterday.

Postponement of the League
 Council meeting till noon on May
 22, is officially confirmed yester-
 day by the Secretary-General of
 the League, in reply to queries
 from various members.—Trans-
 Ocean.

**MONEY MUCH
CHEAPER**

London, Yesterday.

Total amount applied for in ten-
 ders for £30,000,000 Treasury
 Bills was £58,000,000. Average
 rate per cent. for Bills at three
 months was 13/4.61d. against
 15/11.77d a week ago.—British
 Wireless.

**BRIGHTER
WEEK ON H.K.
SHARE MARKET**

Harriman, Blake & Co., in their

special weekly Share Market re-

port, state:—

We are pleased to report that
 our last week's prophecy of im-
 provement in Hong Kong Stocks
 was a justifiable one and current
 quotations register welcome ad-
 vances. The tone is firm and buy-
 ing orders difficult to meet.

Business, however is on a nar-
 row scale and volume limited by
 the present system of "cash" trad-
 ing only. The good old active days
 in this market will only be revived
 when both exchanges provide
 facilities for "future" trading.
 Meantime, speculative minded
 clients prefer American stocks
 and commodities and their busi-
 ness is lost to our domestic share
 market.

Our view is that speculators are
 necessary to any market whatever
 our conservative friends may say
 to the contrary.

Hong Kong Electric was a firm
 feature up to \$56 1/4. A parcel of
 Macao Electric was placed at
 \$16 1/4, and further shares bid
 available, with only \$16.60 bid.

Hong Kong Lands are \$34 buy-
 ers (a rise of \$1), and Docks have
 exchanged up to \$17 1/4. Trams are
 up to \$16.60 and Watsons register
 an advance of 50 cents at \$7.90.
 Even at this figure these shares
 yield 13 %.

L.C.'S DIVIDEND?

Lane Crawford's have enjoyed a
 profitable year's trading and a
 substantial dividend is assured.
 But the shares are neglected and
 quoted nominally around \$8.00.

Hotels are better at \$5.50 and
 Vibro Piling have put on 25 cents.
 at \$8 buyers. Telephones (old)
 were particularly firm up to \$24.00.

H. K. Banks shares have been
 dealt in during the week between
 \$1370 and \$1380.00, and Union In-
 surance at \$435, \$437 and \$440.

London has bid Kailan Mining
 up to 19/-, and Marsman Invest-
 ments were taken at 13/6.

Of Manila shares, San Mauricio
 alone register any appreciable
 change, being 10 centavos higher
 at P.110. The rest of this list re-
 mains practically the same as a
 week ago and that market through-
 out the week has been dull. Coco
 Grove are a few points up at 38
 centavos, on optimistic rumours.

Closing Comment. Hong Kong:
 With an absence of any more war
 scares further advances look cer-
 tain.

Manila: Appears a shade stead-
 ier but needs a lead and some
 substantial buying orders to put
 life into it.

Following is the list of changes and
 enquiries in share quotations
 yesterday morning:—

BANKS
 Hong Kong Bank \$1350 b., \$1360 s.,
 \$1355/60 s.

INSURANCES
 Cantons Ins. \$230 b., \$240 s.
 Union Ins. \$435 b., \$437 1/2 s.
 H. K. Fire Ins. \$180 b.,
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,
 ETC.

H. K. and K. Wharves \$103 b.,
 H. K. Docks \$173 s., \$174 1/2 s.
 Providents \$476 b., \$470 s.

MINING
 Antamoks Pa. 31 s.
 Aloks Pa. 31 s.

Banguio Gold Pa. 25 s.
 Benguet Consol. Pa. 11.60 s.
 Coco Grove Pa. 38 s.

Demonstrations Pa. 13 1/2 s.
 I. X. L. Pa. 55 s.
 San Mauricio Pa. 1.10 s.

Suyoc Consol. Pa. 15 1/2 s.
 United Paracels Pa. 50 s.
 LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. K. and S. Hotels \$56 b., \$58 s.
 " " \$54 s.

H. K. Lands \$34.10 b.
 Humphreys \$7 1/2 b.
 H. K. Realities \$4.40 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
 H. K. Tramways \$16.60 b., \$16.70
 s., \$16.50/60 s.

Star Ferries \$95 b.
 Yammal Ferries \$22.70 s.
 China Lights (Old) \$8.35 b.

H. K. Electric \$56 1/2 b., \$58 1/2 s.,
 \$56 1/4 s.

Macao Electric \$16.60 b., \$17 s.
 Telephones (Old) \$24 s.
 Telephones (New) \$23 1/2 b.

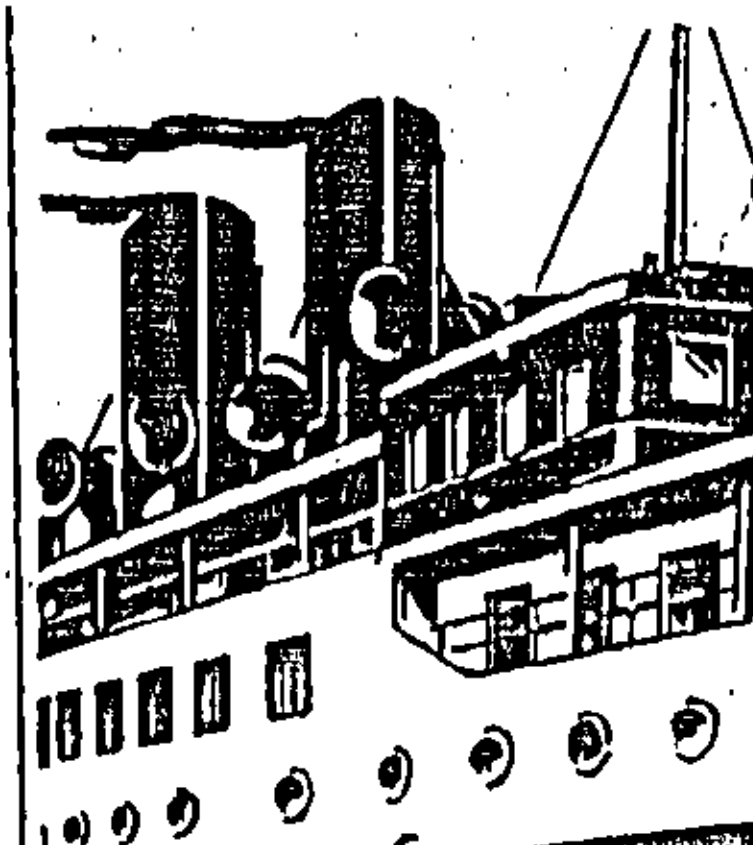
Singapore Traction \$7 3/4 b.
 INDUSTRIALS
 Canton Ices \$1 b.

Cements \$12.50 b.
 H. K. Ropes \$3.65 b.

STORES, &C.
 Dairy Farms, Ex. Rts. \$21 1/4 b.,
 \$21 1/2 s.

Dairy Farms, Rights \$15 1/2 b., \$15 s.
 Watsons \$7.90 b., \$7.80 s.
 Wing On (H.K.) \$41 b., ex-div.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Entertainments \$5.55 b.
 H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 3 3/4 % p.m. b.

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Joint service of the Hong Kong,
 Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.,
 Ltd. and The China Navigation Co.,
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CANTON LINE

The next prospective sailing of the
 s.s. "Fatahan" from Hong Kong will
 be on the 23rd May, 1939, at 8 a.m.,
 and from Canton on the 26th May,
 1939, at 9 a.m.

MACAO LINE

DAILY SERVICE

From H.K.: 8 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.
 (Sunday): 9.30 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.
 From Macao: 3.00 a.m. & 3 p.m.
 (Sunday): 3.00 a.m. & 5 p.m.

SPECIAL RACE MEETING EXCURSION

Sunday, 14th May, 1939

S.S. "TAISHAN"

will leave Hong Kong at 9.30 a.m. and return from Macao at 6.00 p.m.

(Sailing from and returning to The Canton Steamers' Wharf)

1 Queen's Building, Connaught Road Phone 20101

M.V. "VICTORIA"

will be despatched for

SHANGHAI

on the

20th May, 11 A.M.

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Genoa, Naples, (London overland)

Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo,

Bombay, Aden & Port Said

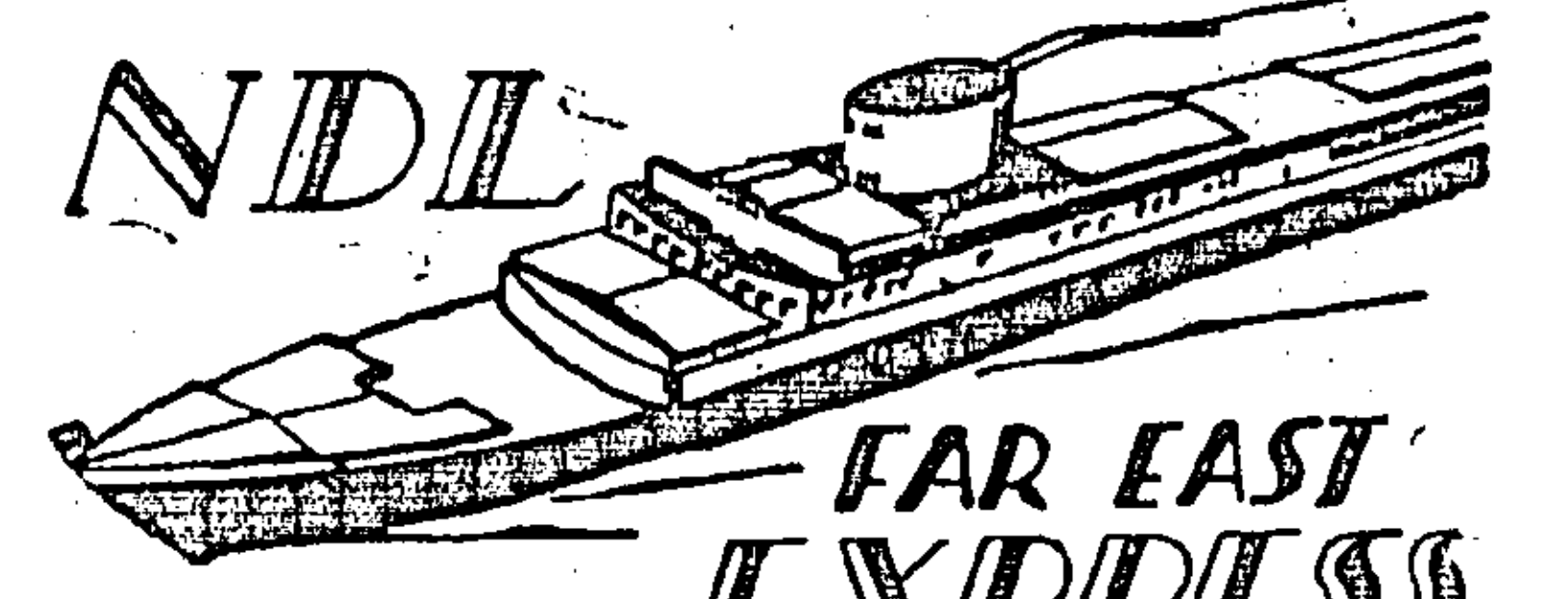
on the 27th May, P.M.

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Agents, Canton — Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Shameen

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Issued in connection with:

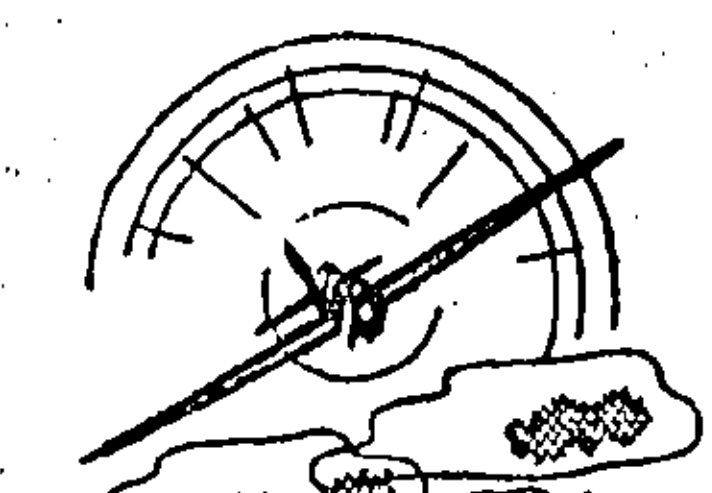
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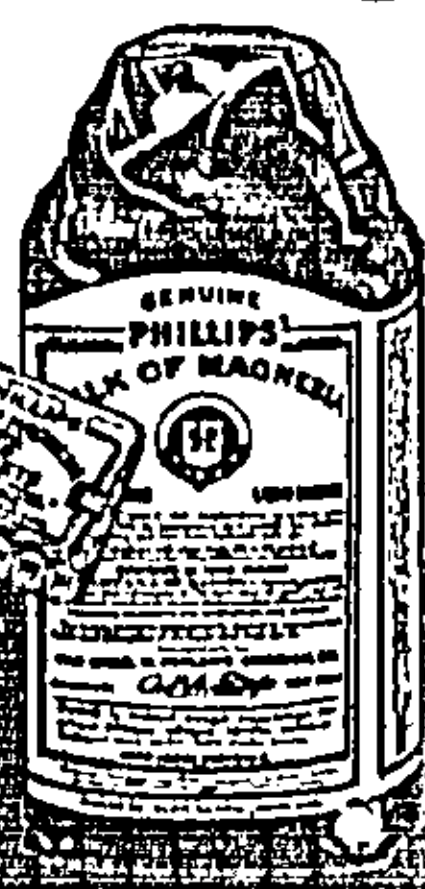
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When baby suffers from colic or griping, avoid
 harsh, harmful laxatives. Give him gentle safe
 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A mild, but effective
 laxative, Phillips' neutralizes stomach acids, stimu-
 lates digestion, aids elimination. It's absolutely safe
 for baby's delicate organs.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
 Just the thing when children's stomachs are upset.
 Children like their peppermint flavor.

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MILK OF MAGNESIA****DOMECQ'S**

Old Brown

SHERRY



The true Native Sherry of old
 Spain. It's not too sweet not too
 dry, but just right.

Agents:—

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

TENNIS LEAGUE OPENS TOMORROW

FUNG AND IP PLAYING BASEBALL

An interesting baseball game should be witnessed at Caroline Hill this morning when the Union Brewery team and U.S.S. Mindanao, both no far, undefeated, meet in their League encounter.

Mindanao lost to U.B. recently in a friendly game, but confidently expect to reverse the result to-day.

In the second game, South China cross bats with K.C.C. and the latter, reinforced by Beltrano and A. V. Gosano, should win.

South China are looking for a reserve pitcher as it is not expected that C. C. Lee will be able to last the whole game.

Fung King-cheung, the footballer, will be playing at short stop with Ip Pak-wah, another footballer, at centre-field.

The following is the programme:—

Union Brewery v U.S.S. Mindanao (Caroline Hill, 10 a.m.)

Recreo v South China (Caroline Hill, 1.30 a.m.)

*Remember F. S. W. Smith, K.C.C. cricketer and Y.M.C.A. hockey player? He is now in Bombay and is looking forward to seeing any Hong Kong friends on their way through His address is c/o Turner Hoare & Co., Ltd., Gateway Bldg., Apollo Bunder, Bombay, India.

C.R.C. Almost Certain Of Title For 8th Successive Year

THE WEEK'S TENNIS FIXTURES

The following is the opening week's fixtures, the first named club being the home team.

TO-MORROW—"A" DIVISION		THURSDAY—"D" DIVISION (I)	
C.R.C.	v H.K.U.T.C.	K.T.G.C.A.	v I.R.C. (B)
C.R.C.	v S.C.A.A.	K.D.R.C.	v K.C.C.
C.R.C.	v K.C.C.	Y.M.C.A.	v K.I.T.C.
TUESDAY—"B" DIVISION		THURSDAY—"D" DIVISION (II)	
C.C.C.	v K.C.C. (B)	I.R.C. (A)	v C.R.C.
C.D.R.	v C.R.C.	C.D.R.	v S.C.A.A.
C.S.C.C.	v S.C.A.A.	R.P.S.C.	v C.S.C.C.
H.K.C.C.	v K.I.T.C.	FRIDAY—MIXED DOUBLES	
WEDNESDAY—"C" DIVISION		C.R.C.	v C.R.C.
C.C.C.	v C.B.A.	K.C.C. (B)	v C.D.R.
C.R.C.	v K.T.G.C.A.	U.S.C.C.	v C.D.R.
C.D.R.	v S.C.A.A.	H.K.C.C.	v K.C.C. (A)
R.P.S.C.	v I.R.C.		

Chinese Baseball Club Beat H.K.B.C. 8 To 6

THANKS to the good pitching of Lawrence, Hong Kong Baseball Club gave a better performance than was generally expected of them in their League encounter against Chinese Baseball Club at Caroline Hill yesterday and though beaten by 8 runs to 6 they were by no means disgraced.

The Club fielded only Molthen and Lawrence of last year's regular team and were forced to call on the services of Bautista, F. Barros and Oliver, all of whom had played baseball for other clubs previously, and

Lawrence pitched a remarkably good game and held the Chinese to six scattered hits. He was not well supported by his fielders, particularly the outfielders.

Dave Walker exerted at the home plate and, though still weak in his arm, he made one error which, however, should hardly be debited to him when he went for a ball that should normally have been covered by centre-field and just missed the catch.

The Chinese pitching was shared between Earl Wong and Wally Chin but neither was in his best form, though Chin pulled the game out of the fire in the last inning.

CHINESE B.C.		HONG KONG B.C.	
Wally Chin	2	1	1
Nip Lum	2	1	1
P. C. Choy	1	0	1
E. Wong	1	1	1
T. Chan	0	0	1
W. Wu	0	0	1
B. Woo	1	1	0
D. Cray	1	1	0
C. A. Chong	0	1	0
	8	6	6

HONG KONG B.C.		CHINESE B.C.	
Oliver	1	0	0
Izatt	1	0	0
D. Walker	1	0	0
Molthen	1	0	0
Lawrence	0	0	0
Barros	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
McNider	1	0	0
Bautista	1	0	0
Higgins	0	0	0
	6	2	5

Score by innings:—
Chinese 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—8 runs
3 2 0 0 2 0 1—6 hits.
Baseball Club
1 2 3 4 5 6 7—6 runs
3 3 0 0 0 0 0—2 hits.
Three-base hit:—N. Lum and Molthen.
Base on balls:—E. Wong 5, W. Ching 4, Lawrence 4.
Struck out:—E. Wong 2, W. Ching 5, Lawrence 5.
Two-base hit:—W. Ching, T. Chan and D. Cray.

Open Doubles Finalists Not Registered: Tsui Brothers Taking Rest

Duff And Goldman To Play For H.K.C.C.

THE local Tennis League season starts to-morrow and will continue—weather permitting—until about the middle of July.

This season H.K.L.T.A. have introduced compulsory registration of four players in each of the "A," "B" and "C" Divisions, while "D" Division, which attracted 12 entries, has been divided into two sections of six teams each, winners to play-off for the title. Two other changes this year are that the Mixed Doubles fixtures are now on Fridays instead of Mondays, thus bringing all the men's divisions forward one day, and that only No. 1 qualified balls of makes authorised by the Council of the English L.T.A. such as Slazenger, Spalding, Dunlop, etc., are allowed to be used for League games.

Although I.R.C., who last won the Shield in 1930 and 1931, look capable of challenging fairly strongly, it is apparent from the names of players registered for "A" Division that Chinese Recreation Club are again almost certain to win the Shield for the eighth successive year.

Some estimate of their strength will be drawn from the fact that Ho Ka-lau and Lee Yue-wing, runners-up in the Colony doubles championship last year, have not been registered as First Division players, the registered "A" players are Paul Kong, Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui Yung-pui and W. C. Hung.

C. R. C.'s strongest team is likely to be Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung. Ho Ka-lau and Lee Yue-wing, Paul Kong and Tsui Yung-pui, as reserves there are Lee Wai-tung, who has recovered from his injury sustained in Manila, Lu Tak-cheuk, and Wong Shu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung, always prominent in Colony tournaments.

It is feared that the Tsui brothers, feeling the strain of their exertions in the League tournament, will play against University and tomorrow and C.R.C. will be represented by Lee Wai-tung and Lu Tak-cheuk; W. C. Hung and Paul Kong; Ho Ka-lau and Lee Yue-wing.

The nominated I.R.C. players are O. Rumjahn, H. Rumjahn, S. A. Rumjahn and M. A. Razack, and to complete the team A. H. Madai and A. R. Minu will probably come into the side.

South China Team Fairly Strong

Of the other teams, South China appear fairly strong. Albert Chan will lead them, supported by Lui Kwan-an, Chan Chi-keung and Szeto Buck as registered players and Wong Yung-nam and Iennie Kwok as probable other members.

Line-up for their first match is likely to be Albert Chan and Wong Yung-nam; Chan Chi-keung and Szeto Buck; Iennie Kwok and Lui Kwan-an.

Of these players, Chan Chi-keung, will rank as No. 1. A former Canton doubles champion, he is a player of great polish and his combination with Szeto—being used to play together in Canton—should prove very formidable.

Recreo will be served by most of their team of last season although for their first few matches they will be without John Gonaves, a registered player, who is on the sick list.

Hong Kong Cricket Club Strengthened

Present indications point to Hong Kong Cricket Club having a bare minimum on whom to draw as although strengthened by W. A. H. Duff and Goldman, they have lost H. Owen Hughes and G. W. Sowell, the former being on leave and the latter being unlikely to play yet awhile following his riding accident.

They are likely to be represented by W. Sander, T. A. Pearce, H. J. Armstrong and T. J. Gould, in addition to Duff and Goldman, but their line-up is not known at the moment.

G. E. R. Divett and B. O'M. Deane are strong candidates for places on Kowloon C.C. are introducing only one new player to their team in replacement of E. T. Fincher, who is on leave. He is D. J. N. Anderson, the cricketer, who together with C. Fincher, A. Crawford, A. E. P. Guest, S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett will make up a mediocre side.

Anderson will not be available to-morrow F. Grose will probably fill the vacancy.

C.R.C. "B" Team May Lose Title

A glance at players nominated for the "B" Division leads one to the

conclusion that Chinese Recreation Club will not have matters all their own way.

Strongest challenge appears likely to come from South China, whose line-up is very impressive. They are a well-balanced combination who will probably partner as follows:—H. Nal-kwong and Lee Kwan-nam; H. Nal-kwong and James Hsu; Dr. Tsui Wai-pui and Li Wai-tai.

C.R.C.'s new recruits, but, a strong challenge appears likely to come from South China, whose line-up is very impressive. They are a well-balanced combination who will probably partner as follows:—H. Nal-kwong and Lee Kwan-nam; H. Nal-kwong and James Hsu; Dr. Tsui Wai-pui and Li Wai-tai.

Registered players are Liang Sui-wah, Luk Chun-cheung, Kwok Hing-sam and Tsui Ping-fan.

Club are relying on E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson, this year's Handicap and Doubles winners, I. C. Monaghan and Capt. A. B. Whelan, while Kowloon Indians have nominated S. A. Husain, a very sound player, and M. O. Hussen and M. A. Khan.

Radio's nominations are W. J. Chanson, N. S. Sherriff, G. Singh and Au Kam-moon.

Craigieover, will, as usual, be strong challengers for premier honours. G. Chan has improved tremendously, and will be available, although rumour had it that he intended throwing in his lot with C.R.C.

In addition there will be J. W. Leonard, Robert Chua, G. Lai, W. J. Ho, A. Kitchell, F. R. and E. Zimmerman, and there is also a possibility that two medical graduates from University, who have joined the Club, will secure places.

White Should Stiffen K.C.C. Team

K.C.C. "A" look fairly strong, having the services of such players as A. V. White, recently arrived from Shanghai, F. Grose, W. M. Gittins and N. A. E. Mackay, although the "B" team—F. A. Broadbridge, B. Soltau, J. Turner and A. Dunham are the registered players—is not likely to gain much more than experience.

Kreco have two good pairs in M. A. Oliveira and F. J. Remedios; and A. M. da Silva and L. F. V. Ribeiro, while W. A. Reed and H. F. Gonaves are very steady, and this team should again do well.

C.S.C.C. should secure a number of sets through the Agutroff brothers, but the team is not sufficiently well

HONOURS FOR DUFF AND GOLDMAN

A crowd of approximately 250 witnessed free and easy tennis yesterday afternoon at H.K.C.C. during the exhibition series in aid of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China.

W. A. H. "Stick" Duff, ex-Shanghai ace, and Lolie Goldman, carried off the honours with a sparkling display of hard hitting and clever net play for the entire net against the Tsui brothers, reigning net doubles champions. The opening set of the programme saw Duff and Goldman sweep Ho and Lee off the court for a 5-0 lead in just over 12 minutes. After holding a set point on Ho's service and losing this sixth game they, however, eased up very noticeably until the ninth game when, as often happens, their attempt to make a comeback met with a series of reverses, over-driving and lack of crispness at the net, costing important points and giving their opponents renewed confidence to win at 7-5.

Against the Tsui brothers, who played very half-heartily throughout, Duff and Goldman produced an even better brand of tennis than that which nearly upset this year's finalists, and there was only one pair in the picture during drive, accurate service and deadly overhead was particularly prominent, while Goldman's well-known cross-court forehand drive and vicious backhand volley secured many points.

On yesterday's display, it is indeed unfortunate that Duff and Goldman did not pair in the Open Doubles—they would have given the Tsui brothers some very anxious moments.

Results of the one-set matches in order of play were:

Ho Ka-lau and Lee Yue-wing beat W. A. H. Duff and Lolie Goldman 7-5

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yung-pui beat S.A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-4

W. A. H. Duff and Lolie Goldman beat Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yung-pui 6-2

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-1

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat W. A. H. Duff and Lolie Goldman 6-1

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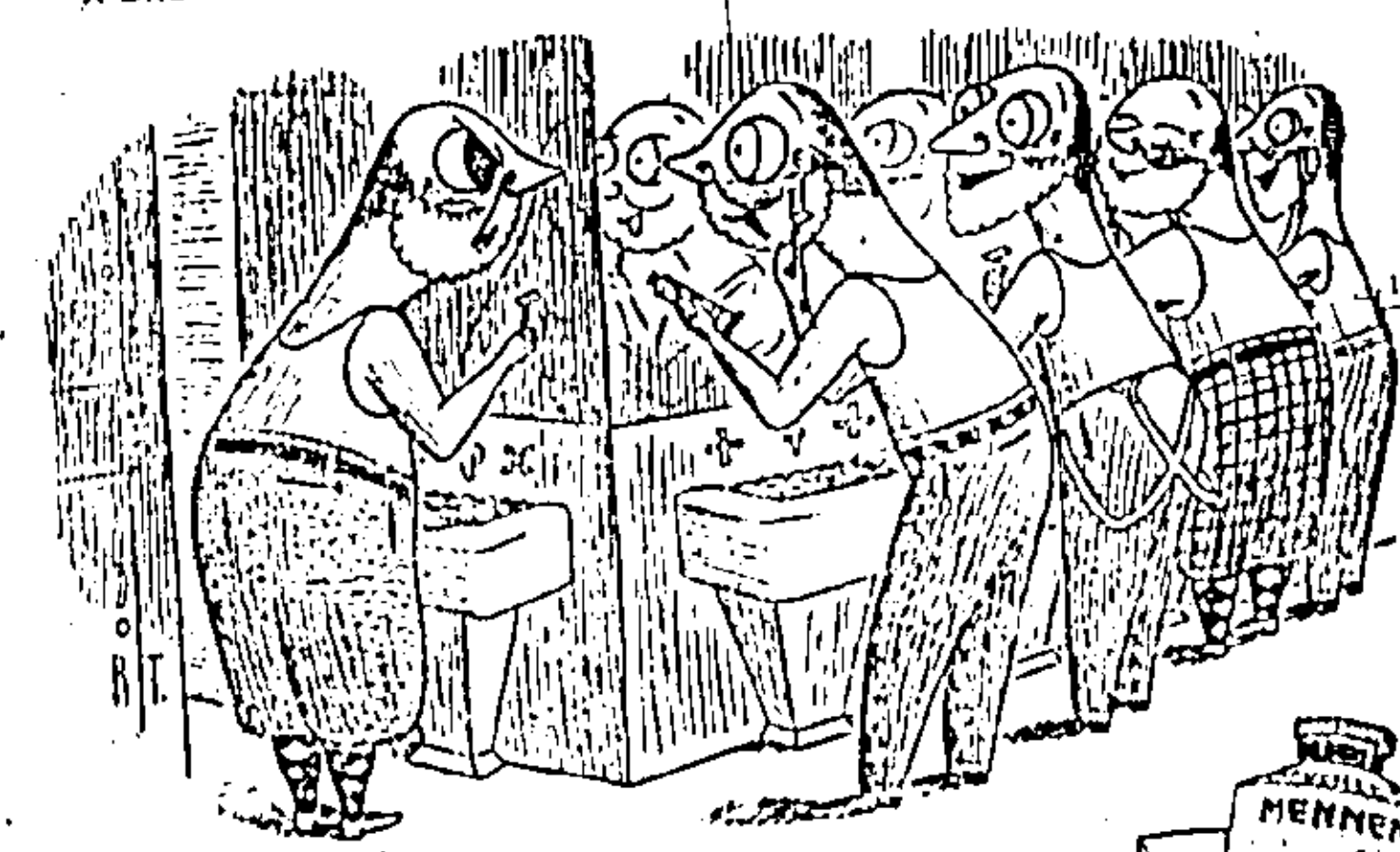
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BIGGEST UPSET IN YEARS

One of the biggest sporting upsets in years was witnessed by a crowd of 100,000 at Wembley Stadium last month when Portsmouth won the F.A. Cup for the first time by beating the highly fancied Wolves by 4 goals to 1. (Top) Walker, Portsmouth goalkeeper, punches clear during one of the Wolves' spasmodic raids. (Centre) Guthrie, Portsmouth skipper, receiving the coveted F.A. Cup from His Majesty the King, while Her Majesty the Queen and Mr. S. F. House, F.A. Secretary, look happily on. (Left) Two youthful Pompey supporters with their lucky horseshoe snapped at Waterloo Station. (Copyright, Fox, by Air Mail)



"I suppose
I'm
fussy ..

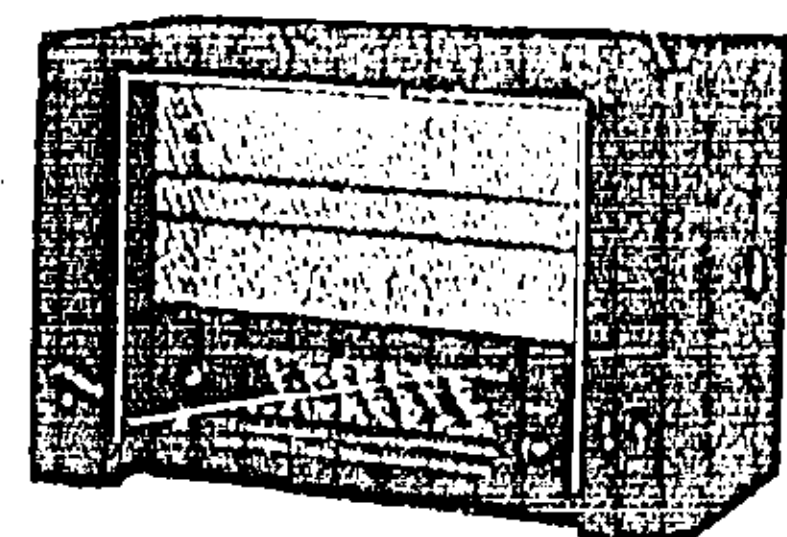
... but I don't see why, at my age, I should put up with second-best ... For instance, I'm fond of the theatre; but, believe me, I'd rather stay away than see an indifferent play.



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REPLAY NEXT
—WEDNESDAY—

Following yesterday's drawn match in the last of the Kotewall Charity Football Cup series, the deciding game will be replayed at Caroline Hill on Wednesday next, commencing at 5.15 p.m.

Rapier's Selections For Macao

RACE NO. 1
MERRY FATTY
VICTORY LIFE
COUREUR BLEU
RACE NO. 2
CLOUDY STAR
EAGLE
IRON KNIGHT
RACE NO. 3
HOGMANAY
FAIRY AUK
MERRY MAKER
RACE NO. 4
MAC'S ADVENTURE
PERSIAN CAT
LATITAT
RACE NO. 5
DEKKO
PLAIN VIEW
GOLD SOVEREIGN
RACE NO. 6
FALL MALL
CHARCOAL
TRUE LOVE

Hong Kong Chinese Clerical Union are giving special attention to the physical fitness of their members and with this in view a special Sports sub-committee comprising 11 members has been appointed. The Union possesses a number of well-known basketball players and the formation of soccer, basketball and volleyball teams is now being considered.

The following is the sports sub-committee:—Sun Kwok Ming, Leo Yim, Leong Kwan Pui, Wong Sui Ho, Li Seng Kwong, Ip Kam Chun, Cheong Chiu Wan, Chui Tze Ping, Chan Wai and Wong Sui Yin.

Weakened Eleven Fully Extended

WITHOUT the services of several of their regular "A" team players South China were fortunate to share two goals with Royal Navy in the last game of the Kotewall Charity Cup football series, which was played at Caroline Hill yesterday before a fair crowd.

The Chinese took the lead early in the game through Fung King-cheong but after that the Navy settled down and the halves played to such good effect that the South China forwards were rarely dangerous, though they made the most use of their wingers.

The Navy were well served by a very useful half-back line, Cooper in the pivotal position having Fung King-cheong covered for the majority of the game, while at right-half Honeywell, the Interceptor, had the measure of Yeung Shui-yick, who played on the left-wing in place of Lau Tau-man.

In the second half the intermediate line assisted the Navy attack very considerably and both the wingers supplied their wingers and inside forwards with splendid passes.

STEADY FULL-BACKS
Hendy and Honeywell, formerly of Stonecutters, did not mislead once and though the latter found Tang Kwong-sum a handful on the right-wing he generally had the better of any duels for the ball.

In the forward line Ford, on the left-wing, impressed with his accurate centring, while he displayed good ball control and was never hurried when in possession. Armstrong, on the opposite wing, was seen to advantage in the second half.

Thorburn, Morris and Moores, the inside forwards, worked hard and gave Lam Tak-po, the opposing pivot, a gruelling time and but for the splendid work of the Chinese backs, particularly Lee Kwok-wai, would have met with greater success than they did.

THREE STARS INJURED
The Chinese were without Leung Wing-chu, Lui Shui-wing and Mak Shui-hon, all of whom are still suffering from injuries.

Kwok Ying-kee played at inside-left and showed some neat touches, but he was too prone to indulge in jumping and was often pulled up. Yeung Shui-yick, his partner, did not enjoy a very pleasant afternoon owing to the close attention and quick tackling of Honeywell.

Fung King-cheong, apart from the goal he scored, had no other chance and had to forage for himself for the greater part of the game. Ip Pak-wah was very slow and did not fit in the forward line as inside-right. He was invariably robbed before he could bring the ball under

control or attempt to pass to his colleagues.

Lee Kwok-wai was the outstanding player in the Chinese defence. He tackled quickly and kept Armstrong in check throughout.

Lam Tak-po, apart from the good defensive role he played, was of little assistance to his own forwards.

EARLY CHINESE LEAD
The Chinese took the lead very early in the game when Fung King-cheong beat Dickerson with a header from a pass from Tang Kwong-sum.

In the second period Navy enjoyed the greater part of the game and 10 minutes from time Thorburn equalised with a high shot.

The Navy missed several scoring chances in the closing minutes of the game.

Royal Navy:—Dickerson; Hendy and Honeywell; Honeywell, Cooper and Guiller; Armstrong, Thorburn, Morris, Moores and Ford.

South China:—Cheong Wing-choi; Lee Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wai; Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po and Tao Kam-hung; Tang Kwong-sum, Ip Pak-wah, Fung King-cheong, Kwok Ying-kee and Yeung Shui-yick.

TRUE BLUE'S YACHTING WIN

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Sweetstake race over 9.5 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

True Blue	16.27.24	1
(Mr. L. Garner)		
La Linda	16.27.46	2
(Mrs. M. I. Johnston)		
Redshank	16.27.55	3
(Mrs. M. Luce)		
Gull	16.30.37	4
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)		
Stella	16.30.42½	5
(Mr. F. J. Atkins)		
Diana	16.31.31½	6
(Miss N. B. Potts)		
Jean	16.33.57	7
(H.E. Major, E. Grasset)		
Painted Lady	16.35.31	8
(Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson)		
Ailsa	D.N.F.	

The Golden Jubilee competitions of Royal Hong Kong Golf Club will be continued to-day at Happy Valley and Fanling.



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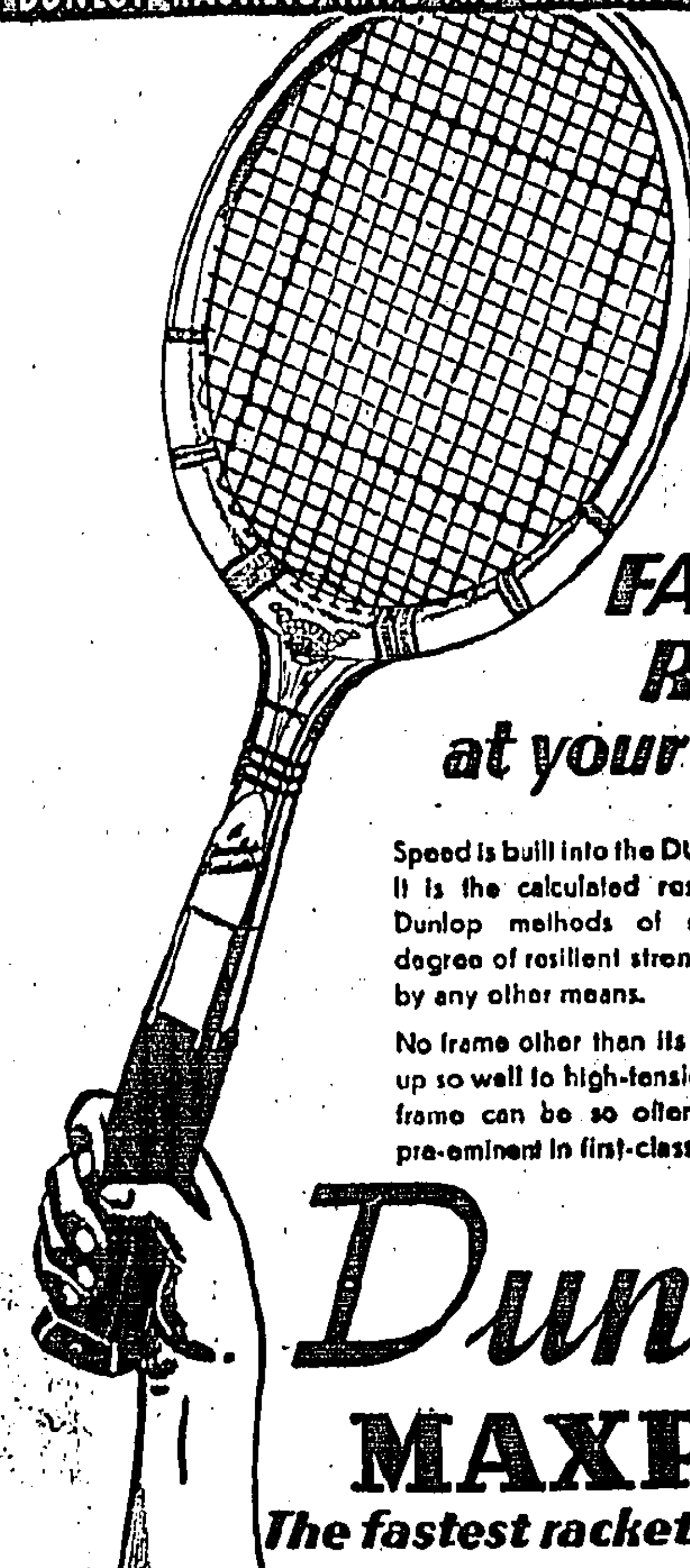
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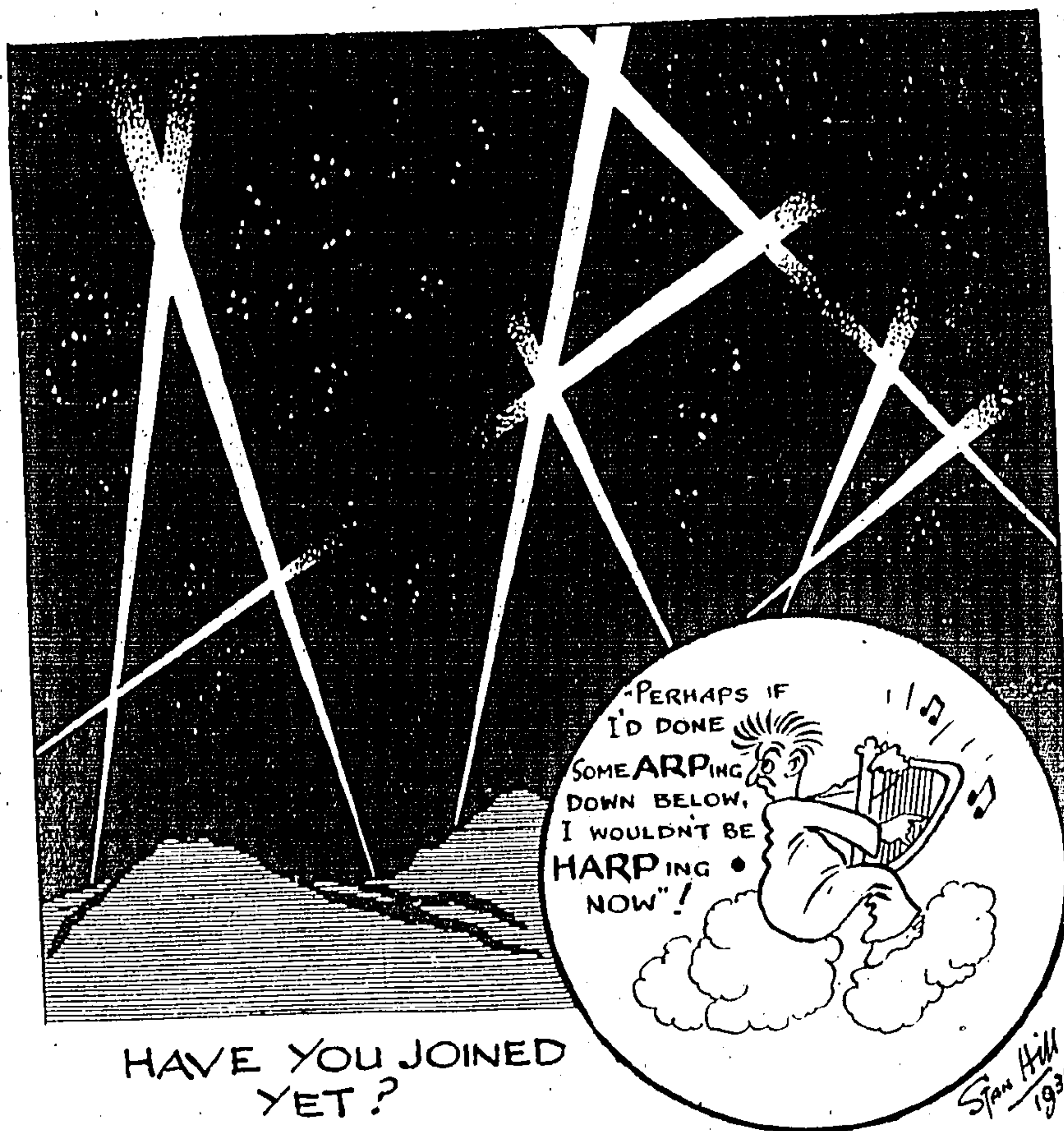
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THE GORGEOUS GHOST who fixed things up in "Topper" returns to mix things up in its hilarious sequel!

Topper Takes a Trip

CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROLAND YOUNG
BILLIE BURKE
ALAN MOWBRAY

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A DRAMA AS GREAT AS THEIR DANCING!
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THE MOST VIVID EPISODE EVER SEEN IN PICTURES!



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CHARLES BOYER

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JOSEPH CALLEA • GENE LOCKHART
ALAN HALE • NINA KOSHEZ
Directed by John Cromwell • Screen Play by John Howard Lawson • Additional Dialogue by James M. Cain • Released thru United Artists

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

**Puccini's "La Tosca":
An Hour Of Bach**

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Ricardo Vines at the Piano.
Poissons D'Or (from "Images"—Debussy); Scherzo (Borodin); Le Parc d'Attractions (Blancfort); Grandm. Serenade (Albeniz).
12.30 p.m.—Song by Gull-Curci (Soprano).
Chanson Indoue ("Sadko"—Rimsky-Korsakov) with Orchestral accompn.
12.34 p.m.—Chapentier—Impressions D'Italie—Orchestre Symphonique under the direction of Gustave Chapentier.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections—Kiss Serenade (G. de Michel); Kiss Serenade (G. de Michel); Frédéric Hippmann & His Orchestra.
Esmann (Waldteufel); Temptation Waltz (Ancliff); New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra.
The Way To The Heart—Gavotte (Lincke); Stephanie—Gavotte (Czibulka); Willy Steiner & His Salon Orchestra.
There Are Unkissed Lips; White And Red Roses (Bela); Little White Hollyhocks; Full Of Acacias In Our Village (Lorand); Maryari Imre & His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.
The Skaters—Waltz (Waldteufel); Victor Silvester's Harmony Music.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Puccini's "La Tosca" Act II. Singers in order of appearance: Antonio Gelli (Baritone); Giovanni Azzimonti (Bass); Apollo Granforte (Baritone); Nello Galai (Tenor); Carmen Melis (Soprano); Pierro Paul (Tenor); with Chorus & Orchestra of La Scala Milan.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—An hour of Bach including his Suite No. 2 in D Minor. Toccata In D Minor ("Dorian Mode"); Choral Prelude ("In The Is Joy"); Marcel Dupre playing on the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.
Cantata No. 65—Aria: Take Me to Thee; Cantata No. 85—Aria: See What His Love... Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in French).
Prelude And Fugue No. 22 In B Flat Minor... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).
Toccata And Fugue... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.
The Heart I Ask From Thee, Love: My Spirit Was In Heaviness (from the Cantata); "Sighing, Weeping, Trouble, Woe"... Lotte Leonard (Soprano) with Organ and Violin (Sung in German).
Suite No. 2 In B Minor For Flute And Strings... Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
Gavotte (From Partita No. 3 In E Major).... Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano accompn. by Franz Rupp.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
La Bohème—Fantasia (Puccini)—arr. Guuwin)... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
Ahl Sweet Mystery Of Life (Herbert); Say That You Are Mine (Lockton-Kerrich)... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.
My Love And I (film "Give us this Night")... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Fair Tale (Jonny Heykens); Play Of Butterflies (Jonny Heykens)... Albert Sandler & His Orch.
I'm All Alone (May & Feiner); I'll Wait For You (May & Feiner)... Albert Sandler & His Orch.
8.40 p.m.—Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard".
Tower Warders, Under Orders... Henry Millidge & Chorus.
When Our Gallant Norman Foes... Dorothy Gill & Chorus.
How Say You, Maiden, Will You Wed... Arthur Hoising, Winifred Lawson and George Baker.
Tis Done! I Am A Bride!... Winifred Lawson (Soprano).
8.57 p.m.—Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
The Guards Patrol (Williams).
Tarentelle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey).
The Voice Of The Bells (Luigini, arr. Miller).
The Beggar's Opera—Selection (Gay-Austin).
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Newsletter.
9.35 p.m.—London Relay—Sports Talk and Saturday Sport.
9.45 p.m.—Choral & Organ Music.
The Question (Woistenholme); The Answer (Woistenholme)... Reginald Goss-Custard, F.R.C.O. (Organ).
Creation Hymn (Beethoven); Praise To Joy, The God Descended (Symphony No. 9 in D Minor—"The Choral"—Beethoven) with Chorus & Orchestra of the State Opera, Berlin.
10 p.m.—London Relay—"Cards on the Table". A discussion on topics of the moment.
10.20 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. The Rev. Frank Short, L.M.S.
10.40 p.m.—Close down.

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Here is the Screen's most power-packed story of the heroes who blaze the air trails of the future—an electric expose of modern aviation's most fascinating and perilous problem.



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MARCH OF TIME presents
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SEE! How Austria was taken by the hand of Hitler.

Tues. **"EMPRESS WU CHEH TIEN"**
Wed. The First Great Chinese Historical Picture
with English Sub-Titles

CONTROL OF SMALLPOX

Peiping, Yesterday.
Persons without small-pox vaccination certificates are not allowed to travel on trains in the Japanese-occupied areas in North China, as no tickets are being sold to them.
The ban has been imposed by the Tientsin Railway Bureau, which is under Japanese control. It is reported in Chinese circles that the Tientsin Maritime Customs are also taking steps to prevent passengers boarding ships unless they have vaccination certification.—Reuter.

Columbia thanks the Academy for selecting as the best picture of 1938

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CRAIGENGOWER SET NEW RECORDS

FOOTBALL CLUB AND K.C.C. LEAD THIRD DIVISION TABLE

KOWLOON Bowling Green Club caused the only bowls upset of the day when they beat H.K. Electric at North Point by the convincing margin of 28 shots. Last week K.B.G.C. lost to H.K.F.C. while Electric lost to K.F.C.

H.K. Football Club and Kowloon C.C. head the division with maximum points, the former being given pride of place due to their better shots record.

K.B.G.C. BREAK "DUCK"
K.B.G.C. beat last week by 11. K. Football Club, made quite sure of their game at North Point, against the Electricians, and won on all rinks for 28 shots up.
Lockhart, leading Muskett by 11-6 at the 9th end, when tea was taken, finished up by failing to score on only three ends for 24-11 win. Coombes led Sloan 8-6 at tea and finished up 21-11 to the good, de Rome led Hamilton 12-6 at tea, but thereafter scored at only two ends to lose 20-15.

RECREIO UP ALL ROUND
Recreio encountered little difficulty against K.F.C., who lost on all three rinks for a final count of 15 shots after being 8 shots down at tea, when Remedios led Petherick by one shot, Yvanovich led Ross by one shot and Alves led Morgan by 6 shots.

Alves was led 7-5 before he took command of the game, scoring 4, 0, 1, 7, 1, 2 to lead 16-8 which he consolidated with 1, 2, 2, 2 for a win by 9 shots.

9-8 AT 15TH END
Prison Officers' Club, making their debut in the League, were beaten by 22 shots by H. K. Football Club, who won on all three rinks. A five gave Russell a 16-8 lead over Jillett at tea and, despite stubborn resistance, he won 22-14. Gooding, who was beaten by 7 shots, actually led Pegg 8-5 at the 9th end, but at the 13th end, when tea was taken, he was 16-8 down. Remarkably for scoring featured the opening stages of the game between Robertson and Gowan, the former, after being 7-11 at tea, leading only 9-8 at the 15th end, but thereafter Robertson scored 2, 2, 0, 1, 3 to win 19-12.

ONLY ONE IN IT
The Yacht Club, beaten last week by K.C.C. won on two rinks to beat Craigengower by one shot after being 3 shots down at tea. Ladd and Brown had a ding dong struggle before the latter won by one shot after being 20-17 at the 19th end. Alves led 14-7 at the 13th end, scored 5, 1, 6 to lead 18-14 and despite Costello's rinks' heroic efforts, won by two shots. Level at 14-11 at tea, which was taken at the 14th end, Maughan beat Pan by two shots.

Senior Team Aggregate 94 To Beat C.S.C.C. By 35 Shots

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Indian R.C.	65	Police R.C.	51
Kowloon C.C.	66	Kowloon Dock R.C.	43
Kowloon B.G.C.	64	Club de Recreo "B"	38
Craigengower C.C.	94	Civil Service C.C.	59

SECOND DIVISION			
H.K. Football Club	56	Civil Service C.C.	53
Craigengower C.C.	58	Kowloon Football Club	36
Kowloon B.G.C.	51	Taifoo Dock R.C.	50
Police R.C.	66	Kowloon Tong	65

THIRD DIVISION			
H.K. Yacht Club	57	Craigengower C.C.	57
H.K. Electric R.C.	37	Kowloon B.G.C.	65
Club de Recreo	71	Kowloon Football Club	56
H.K. Football Club	61	Prison Officers' Club	39

CRAIGENGOWER ONLY SECOND DIVISION TEAM NOW UNBEATEN

RESULTS in the Second Division of the Bowls League were as expected, but there were some very close finishes, K.B.G.C. beating Taifoo by one shot, a fate shared by Kowloon Tong at the hands of Police, while H.K. Football Club could only beat Civil Service by three shots.

Craigengower, who established a new record by winning by 43 shots, are the only unbeaten team in this division.

MEYER SAVES DAY
Meyer's 21-9 win over Wallace was responsible for K.B.G.C. breaking their "duck" at the expense of Taifoo, who won on two of the three rinks but lost the match by one shot. Meyer led 9-7 at the 10th end, when tea was taken, and at the 14th end was leading 18-7. Chalmers, opening with 4, 2, 1, led White 14-4 at tea and eventually won 22-13. Munro also commenced with a 4, but he had a harder fight against Thompson, who, led 10-7 at tea, lost by only two shots.

YACHTSMEN WIN
At North Point, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by one shot.

K.B.G.C. C.C.C.
W. A. Cornhill G. R. Payne
A. D. Hornum E. Morrison
R. H. Wild G. E. Costello
G. E. Costello M. McNeill
(Skip) (Skip) 20

K.B.G.C. C.C.C.
C. H. Bond S. R. Solina
W. J. Hansen Van der Lely
A. Nissim A. B. Hanson
A. W. Brown G. S. Ladd
(Skip) (Skip) 19

K.B.G.C. C.C.C.
P. S. Cassidy E. McNay
L. E. N. Ryan H. Petersen
A. S. Mitchell C. W. Lam
B. E. Maughan J. Pau
(Skip) (Skip) 18

K.B.G.C. C.C.C.
J. Sloan L. G. Coombes
(Skip) (Skip) 21

K.B.G.C. C.C.C.
Totals 61 39

ELECTRICIANS LOSE
At North Point, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 28 shots.

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
J. R. Way A. Morton
J. Hoscoe G. W. Deacon
A. F. Paul E. Atkins
W. B. Muskett H. L. Lockhart
(Skip) (Skip) 24

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
R. C. Butler C. E. Turpin
A. G. Gardner J. Watson
H. S. McKay J. Dinneen
J. Sloan L. G. Coombes
(Skip) (Skip) 21

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

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Totals 61 39

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Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
Totals 61 39

Juniors Beat K.F.C. By 43 Shots: Basa Sets New Rink Mark

Macfarlane Scores At Every End Except Three

NO surprises featured the premier Lawn Bowls League programme yesterday in bright, sunny weather, but few were prepared for Craigengower's aggregate score of 94 against Civil Service, as a result of which Craigengower now lead in the divisional championship by virtue of a better shots record than I.R.C. and K.C.C.

Kowloon B.G.C., beaten in all three Divisions last week, won all their games yesterday while the two H.K. Football Club teams were also successful.

I.R.C., up 10 shots at the tea interval, won on two rinks and halved the other to beat Police by 14 shots. A six at the fifth end saw Dalhousie lead Orem 8-2 and at tea he led 13-8. Orem did well following the interval and, after trailing 17-13 at the 17th end, scored 1, 0, 2 and 4 to lead 19-18 at the 20th, only for Dalhousie to tie with a single.

Abbas opened with a 4 against Fender, but it was always touch and go before tea, when the score was 11-9 in favour of the I.R.C. Abbas, however, chalked up 3, 5 and 3 at the next three ends to lead 22-9 and eventually won 24-17.

A. K. Minu was leading Carey 15-9 at the 15th end following a ten score of 11-9 in his favour. He was followed by a four enabled Police to come within one shot of him, only to see the home team secure 1, 2, 0 and 4 to win 22-15.

MACFARLANE'S FEAT
K.B.G.C., humiliated by three defeats last Saturday, showed a revival yesterday, winning on two rinks to beat Recreo "B" by 25 shots.

Goodwin was 11-11 against Morrison at tea but four two gave him a 21-15 win. Cullen recovered well against Fletcher, who led 16-4 at the 13th end, when tea was taken, and lost by only 10 shots. Kern led Brown 16-10 at tea and won 23-16 after never being in danger of defeat.

K.C.C. ON TOP AGAIN
K.C.C. again won on all three rinks this time beating Kowloon Dock by 23 shots.

Goodwin was 11-11 against Morrison at tea but four two gave him a 21-15 win. Cullen recovered well against Fletcher, who led 16-4 at the 13th end, when tea was taken, and lost by only 10 shots. Kern led Brown 16-10 at tea and won 23-16 after never being in danger of defeat.

K.C.C. BEAT DOCK
At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 23 shots.

CRAIGENGOWER RUN RIOT
The Craigengower-Civil Service game, as usual, was full of incident.

TWO RINKS SCORE 7

J. Deakin's Civil Service rink (R. R. Davis, R. R. Wood and L. Collyer) scored a 7 at the 5th end against R. W. Bradbury's C.C.C. four, who lost ultimately by three shots.

Basa's four (A. R. Razzack, C. R. Souza and C. S. Razzack), playing against M. N. Rakusen's rink, established a 1939 record rink score of 38 shots, which included a 7 at the 5th end, a six at the 13th and fives at the 18th and 19th.

H.K.F.C. BEAT C.S.C.C.
At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 3 shots.

H.K.F.C. C.S.C.C.
J. S. Howell E. Kirman
E. L. Strange E. Bradshaw
J. S. Beach F. Haynes
J. A. R. Selby W. Bagley
(Skip) (Skip) 21

H.K.F.C. C.S.C.C.
W. Korshaw Y. Ebbage
L. Lunnett L. Whant
N. Bebbington W. Hillyer
(Skip) (Skip) 10

H.K.F.C. C.S.C.C.
R. P. Shaw F. Austin
C. B. Robertson C. H. Allen
W. J. Reid A. Stevens
A. Brookbank S. Eccleshall
(Skip) (Skip) 22

H.K.F.C. C.S.C.C.
Totals 50 53

K.F.C. TROUNCED
At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 43 points.

C.C.C. K.F.C.
A. J. Codrill R. Hall
F. K. Delgado V. Chittenden
M. J. Medina V. Field
J. Cavanagh W. Field
(Skip) (Skip) 11

C.C.C. K.F.C.
J. Xavier J. Eastman
D. A. Rozario A. Moss
H. W. Randall C. Charnoplevich
M. A. R. Souza A. Younghusband
(Skip) (Skip) 11

C.C.C. K.F.C.
W. J. Penny B. Evans
Dr. N. P. Karanjia R. Hughes
T. Locke V. Atienza
W. K. Way J. Gibson
(Skip) (Skip) 14

C.C.C. K.F.C.
Totals 70 36

SIX SIXES RECORDED

Sixes were recorded by rinks skipped by the following:

FIRST DIVISION
A. R. Dalhousie (I.R.C.)
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)
R. Basa (C.C.C.)
R. Jillett (C.C.C.)

SECOND DIVISION
A. Spary (K.F.C.)
W. McHardy (P.R.C.)

THIRD DIVISION
A. E. S. Alves (C.C.C.)

C.C.C. C.S.C.C.
A. A. Razzack M. E. Parvis
L. C. R. Souza C. Strange
C. S. Razzack W. J. Burling
R. Basa M. N. Rakusen
(Skip) (Skip) 20

C.C.C. C.S.C.C.
J. W. Leonard R. R. Davis
K. M. Omar R. R. Wood
A. E. Contos L. Collyer
B. W. Bradbury J. Deakin
(Skip) (Skip) 26

C.C.C. C.S.C.C.
L. Gaddi E. Summons
V. Ward H. E. Strange
J. S. Landolt A. Grimmit
U. M. Omar J. Hollidge
(Skip) (Skip) 13

C.C.C. C.S.C.C.
Totals 94 59

FIRST K.B.G.C. WIN
At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Recreo "B" by 25 shots.

K.B.G.C. Recreo "B"
W. L. Walker C. C. Pereira
T. F. Robson A. M. Xavier
C. G. Gill E. de Souza
A. M. Holland A. A. Remedios
(Skip) (Skip) 18

K.B.G.C. Recreo "B"
F. Chiesman J. C. Remedios
S. M. White D. C. Alves
W. S. Drake C. Raza Pereira
W. Macfarlane B. Basa
(Skip) (Skip) 4

K.B.G.C. Recreo "B"
A. S. Russell F. X. Machado
L. A. R. Duncan C. H. Basa
A. J. Hall F. V. Ribeiro
R. Durcan J. J. Basa
(Skip) (Skip) 16

K.B.G.C. Recreo "B"
Totals 64 38

INDIANS BEAT POLICE
At Sookpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 14 shots.

I.R.C. P.R.C.
D. M. Khan J. Forrest
A. M. Wahab E. Ellis
M. Y. Adal G. Perkins
A. R. Dalhousie J. Orem
(Skip) (Skip) 10

I.R.C. P.R.C.
A. H. Rumjahn H. Brown
A. Baker A. Channing
A. O. Madar W. Mair
M. R. Abbas J. C. Fender
(Skip) (Skip) 17

I.R.C. P.R.C.
J. Hoosen W. McLeod
S. M. Rumjahn C. Downman
A. R. Minu J. Shepherd
A. K. Minu A. E. Carey
(Skip) (Skip) 15

I.R.C. P.R.C.
Totals 65 51

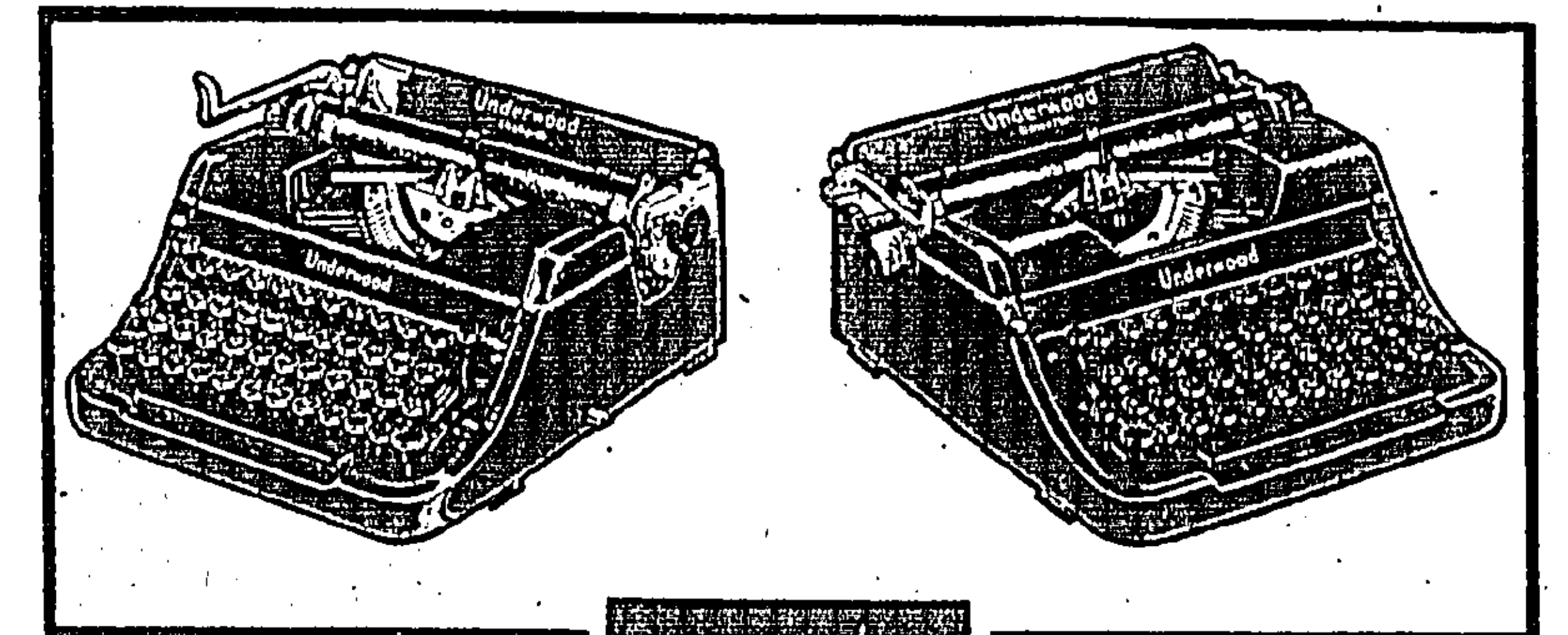
LEAGUE BOWLS TABLES TO DATE

	FIRST DIVISION				Shots				Up Down Pts.			
	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	W.	L.	D.
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	2	2	0	0	168	99	69	0	4			
KOWLOON C.C.	2	2	0	0	130	88	48	0	4			
INDIAN R.C.	2	2	0	0	131	101	30	0	4			
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	1	1	0	0	103	46	22	0	2			
KOWLOON B.G.C.	2	1	1	0	114	104	10	0	2			
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	1	0	1	0	59	94	0	35	0			
POLICE R.C.	2	0	2	0	97	133	0	38	0			
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	2	0	2	0	83	134	0	51	0			
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	2	0	2	0	83	140	0	57	0			
TOTALS	16	8	8	0	939	930	170	170	16			

	SECOND DIVISION				Shots				Up Down Pts.			
	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	W.	L.	D.
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	2	2	0	0	127	107	20	0	2			
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	2	1	1	0	113	103	10	0	2			
TAIKOO DOCK R.C.	2	1	1	0	121	119	2	0	2			
KOWLOON TONG	2	1	1	0	109	109	0	0	2			
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	2	1	1	0	118	128	0	10	2			
POLICE R.C.	2	1	1	0	99	125	0	26	2			
KOWLOON B.G.C.	2	0	2	0	87	153	0	60	0			
TOTALS	16	8	8	0	928	928	102	102	16			

	THIRD DIVISION				Shots				Up Down Pts.			
	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	W.	L.	D.
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	2	2	0	0	123	91	35	0	4			
KOWLOON C.C.	2	2	0	0	143	113	30	0	4			
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	3	2	1	0	106	171	25	0	4			
KOWLOON B.G.C.	2	1	1	0	117	102	15	0	2			
R.H.K. YACHT CLUB	2	1	1	0	110	125	0	9	2			
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	2	1	1	0	117	123	0	11	2			
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	1	0	1	0	39	61	0	22	0			
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	2	0	2	0	97	123	0	31	0			
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	2	0	2	0	84	123	0	32	0			
TOTALS	18	9	9	0	1045	1045	105	105	18			

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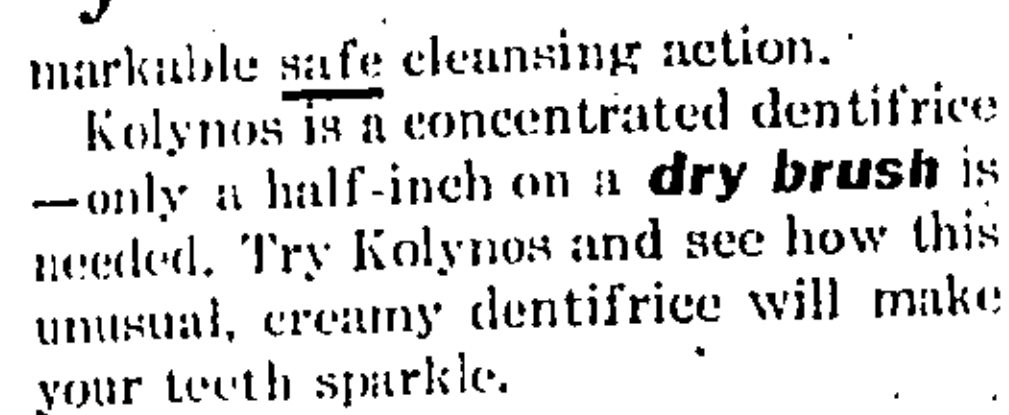
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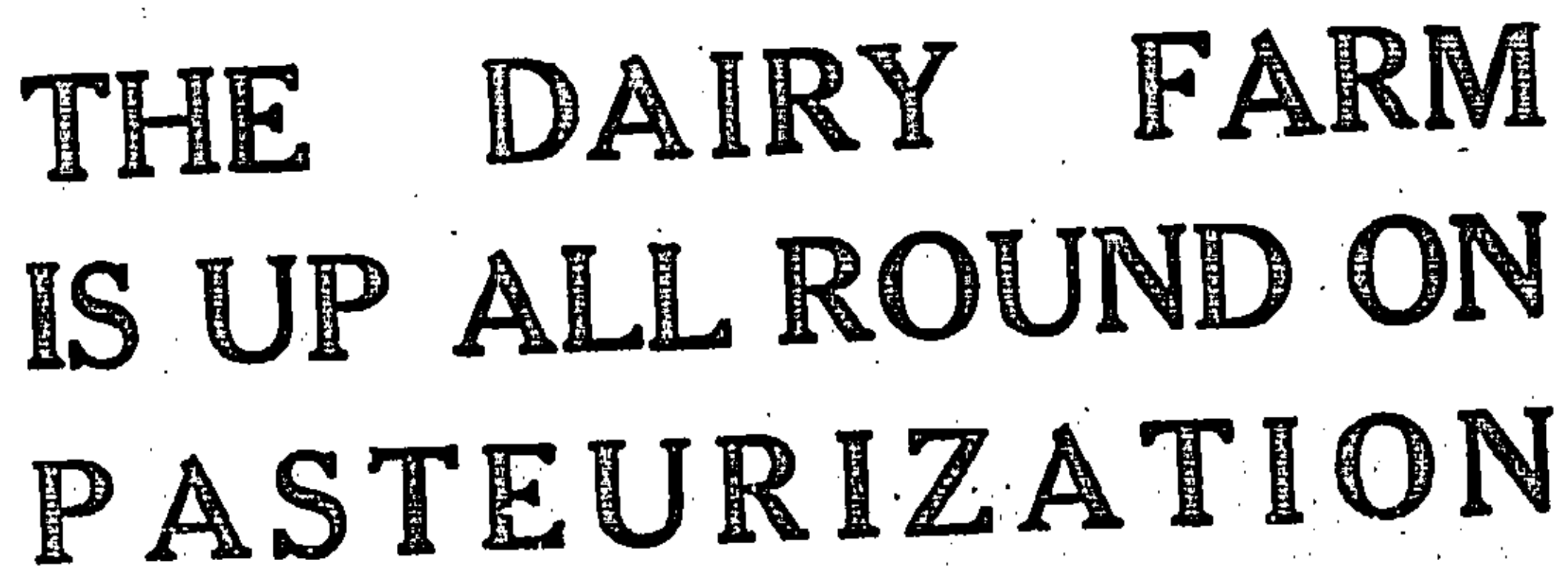
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MURDER at CHRISTMAS by AGATHA CHRISTIE

'My husband is a mental cripple'

to the other end of the terrace murmured to himself:

CALIFOR

NATURE'S

IA SYRUP OF FI OWN' LAXATIVE

(Continued on Page 27)

Is it fair to give your child disagreeable laxatives?



Make sure of PLEASANT TASTE — GENTLE ACTION

No matter how carefully you watch your youngsters' food and see that they have proper rest and exercise — which will suffer occasional upsets which will be for a prompt and thorough intestinal cleansing. Just remember this, advice your own doctor would give you — The right laxative for a youngster is a child's laxative — not something intended for grown-ups. When a child fights against taking such doses, he probably has good cause. The taste may be offensive, or the action harsh and disagreeable.

So, for your youngsters' sake, try "California Syrup of Figs" — "Califig"

It's a real child's remedy. In flavour, as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And in action, just as gentle as mild vegetable ingredients can make it. Doctors, knowing this about "California Syrup of Figs," recommend it to mothers. This same pleasant effectiveness also makes it suitable for others in the family — young or old, especially for women — with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher laxatives.

"California Syrup of Figs" is sold by all chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Califig" on the package.

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And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty box and get your money back. A perfect, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20 Queen's Road, Hong Kong.



**KEATING'S
POWDER** THE PROVED
INSECTICIDE

BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

Soviet Has Last Word In European Talks

M. GAFENCU, Rumanian Foreign Minister, has completed his tour of Europe with visits to Paris, Rome and Belgrade where he has discussed the present situation with M. Daladier, Count Ciano, M. Markovitch and Prince Paul.

His visit to London has not yielded the results the British Government hoped.

The official communiqué stated that the talks with Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax "served to emphasise the general community of outlook existing between the two Governments concerning current problems."

This may be so, but if that is all the visit has accomplished, M. Gafencu might well have stayed in Bucharest.

He came here fresh from Berlin, where he learned that Hitler regarded the guarantee which Mr. Chamberlain told the House of Commons Britain had given Rumania as a threat to Germany's friendship with that country.

More, he learned that Germany wants her new economic agreement with Rumania implemented at once, and, possibly, extended.

M. Gafencu is under no illusions as to the covert threat to his country's integrity hidden in that request. And, like Poland, he wants from Britain and France a Roland for his Oliver.

And neither Mr. Chamberlain nor M. Daladier was able to reassure him on that point.

So M. Gafencu went back to hear what Soviet Russia has to

say through her Foreign Vice-Commissar, Mr. Potemkin.

SOVIET MOVES

Mr. Potemkin also has been doing a spot of visiting. He has had interviews with Bulgarian Ministers and high officials in Sofia, where tension is acute at the moment, and has just left Warsaw, after prolonged talks in Ankara.

By A Special Correspondent

Mr. Potemkin's conversations in Ankara are of vital interest, for on them depends in large measure the success or failure of the negotiations which Britain and France have initiated with the Turkish Government for a pact of mutual assistance.

Russia, it is known, has made definite proposals to Britain and France for a firm military alliance of all the non-aggression States. There must be no more bilateral pacts, but one all-embracing agreement to render every form of assistance possible in the event of action that threatens the independence and integrity of each signatory Power.

TURKISH SUPPORT

This proposal is believed to have the strong support of the Turkish Government. Turkey is in much the same position as Russia. She is most formidable in de-

fence; she can present an almost invulnerable front to any aggressor; and, like Russia, while willing to assist in a general scheme of defence, she is not going to abandon her security for the sake of a principle.

The issue is clear. In any scheme of mutual assistance, neither Russia nor Turkey can be left out. Without the aid which they can give, the Dictators can afford to ignore the new pacts and "undertakings" into which Britain and France have entered.

Once the collective security envisaged by Russia is established, Hitler and Mussolini will think, not twice, but many times before embarking on an adventure which is likely to end in their complete defeat.

WOOLING OF YUGOSLAVIA

Meantime, the position of Yugoslavia is one of the key-points in the European puzzle. M. Markovitch, her Foreign Minister, has been holding a series of conferences with Hitler and the Nazi Foreign Minister, Von Ribbentrop.

Although the German Press expresses great satisfaction with the results of the Yugoslav Minister's visit, it makes no attempt to assess what these results amount. There will certainly be closer economic co-operation between Germany and Yugoslavia, but on the political side, M. Markovitch seems to have avoided any definite commitments.

Germany is anxious that Yugoslavia shall seal her friendship with the Axis Powers by adhering to the anti-Comintern Pact, but, on this point, M. Markovitch seems to have been adamant.

Yugoslavia is likely to continue to sit on the fence between the Axis and her associates in the Balkan Entente, Turkey, Rumania and Greece, without taking sides in the present alignment of the Powers.

It is understood, however, that all arrangements have been made for the conclusion of a non-aggression pact between Yugoslavia and Hungary, and that M. Markovitch will visit Budapest for this purpose shortly.

Murder At Christmas

(Continued from Page 26)

"I understand,"

"Have you—has the Superintendent—any idea of who can have done this awful thing?"

Poirot said deliberately:

"We have certain ideas, madame, as to who did not do it."

Lydia said, almost impatiently:

"It's like a nightmare—so fantastic—I can't believe it's real!"

She added:

"What about Horbury? Was he really at the cinema as he said?"

"Yes, madame, his story has been checked. He was speaking the truth."

Lydia stopped and plucked at a bit of yew. Her face went a little paler. She said:

"But that's awful! It only leaves—the family!"

"Exactly."

"M. Poirot, I can't believe it!"

"Madame, you can and you do believe it!"

She seemed about to protest. Then suddenly she smiled ruefully.

She said:

"What a hypocrite one is!"

He nodded.

"If you were to be frank with me, madame," he said, "you would admit that to you it seems quite natural that one of his family should murder your father-in-law!"

Lydia said sharply:

"That's really a fantastic thing to say, M. Poirot!"

"Yes, it is. But your father-in-law was a fantastic person!"

Lydia said:

"Poor old man, I can feel sorry for him now. When he was alive, he just annoyed me un-

speakably!"

Poirot said:

"So I should imagine!"

He bent over a miniature garden that Lydia had made in a stone sink. Gardening was her hobby, and she was very proud of some of her handiwork.

"They are very ingenious, these. Very pleasing."

"I'm glad you like them. Making these miniature gardens is one of my hobbies. Do you like this Arctic one with the penguins and the ice?"

"Charming. And this, what is this?"

"Oh, that's the Dead Sea—or going to be. It isn't finished yet. You mustn't look at it. Now this one is supposed to be Diana in Corsica. The rocks there, you know, are quite pink, and too lovely where they go down into the blue sea. This desert scene is rather fun, don't you think?"

She led him along. When they had reached the further end of the terrace she glanced at her wrist-watch.

"I must go and see if Alfred is awake."

When she had gone Poirot went slowly back again to the garden representing the Dead Sea. He looked at it with a good deal of interest. Then he scooped up a few of the pebbles and let them run through his fingers.

Suddenly his face changed. He held up the pebbles close to his face.

"Sapristi," he said. "This is a surprise! Now what exactly does this mean?"

The Chief Constable and Superintendent Sugden stared at Poirot incredulously. The latter returned a stream of small pebbles carefully into a small cardboard box and pushed it across to the Chief Constable.

"Oh, yes," he said. "It is the diamonds all right."

"And you found them—where did you say? In the garden?"

"In one of the small gardens constructed by Madame Alfred Lee."

"Mrs. Alfred?" Sugden shook his head. "Doesn't seem likely."

Poirot said:

"You mean, I presume, that you do not consider it likely that Mrs. Alfred cut her father-in-law's throat?"

Sugden said quickly:

"We know she didn't do that. I meant it seemed unlikely that she pinched these diamonds."

Poirot said:

"One would not easily believe her a thief—no."

Sugden said:

"Anybody could have hidden them there."

"That is true. It was convenient that in that particular garden—the Dead Sea as it represents—there happened to be pebbles very similar in shape and appearance."

Sugden said:

"You mean she fixed it like that beforehand? Ready?"

Colonel Johnson said warmly:

"I don't believe it for a moment. Not for a moment. Why should she take the diamonds in the first place?"

"Well, as to that—" Sugden said slowly.

Poirot nipped in quickly:

"There is a possible answer to that. She took the diamonds to suggest a motive for the murder. That is to say, she knew that murder was going to be done, though she herself took no active part in it."

Johnson frowned.

"That won't hold water for a minute. You're making her out to be an accomplice—but whose accomplice would she be likely to be? Only her husband's. But as we know, that he, too, had nothing to do with the murder, the whole theory falls to the ground."

Sugden stroked his jaw reflectively.

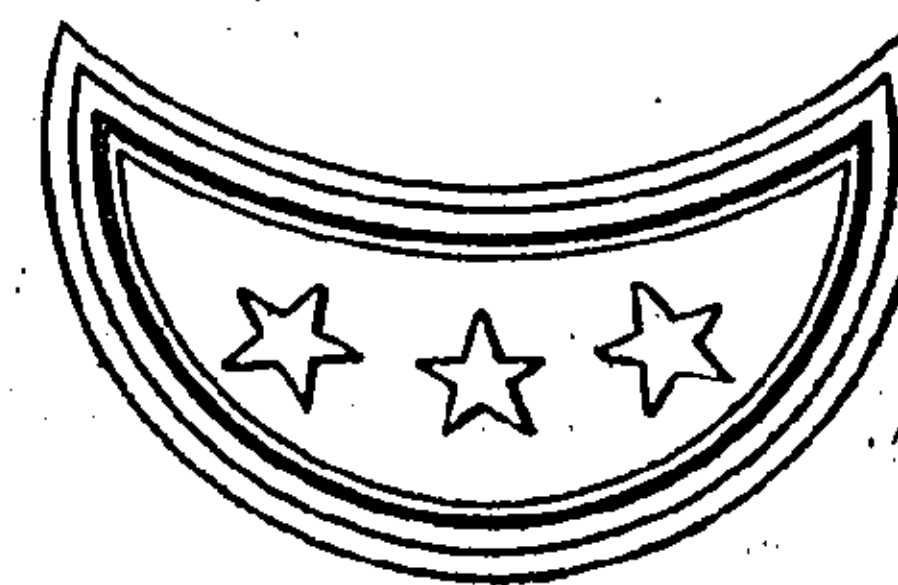
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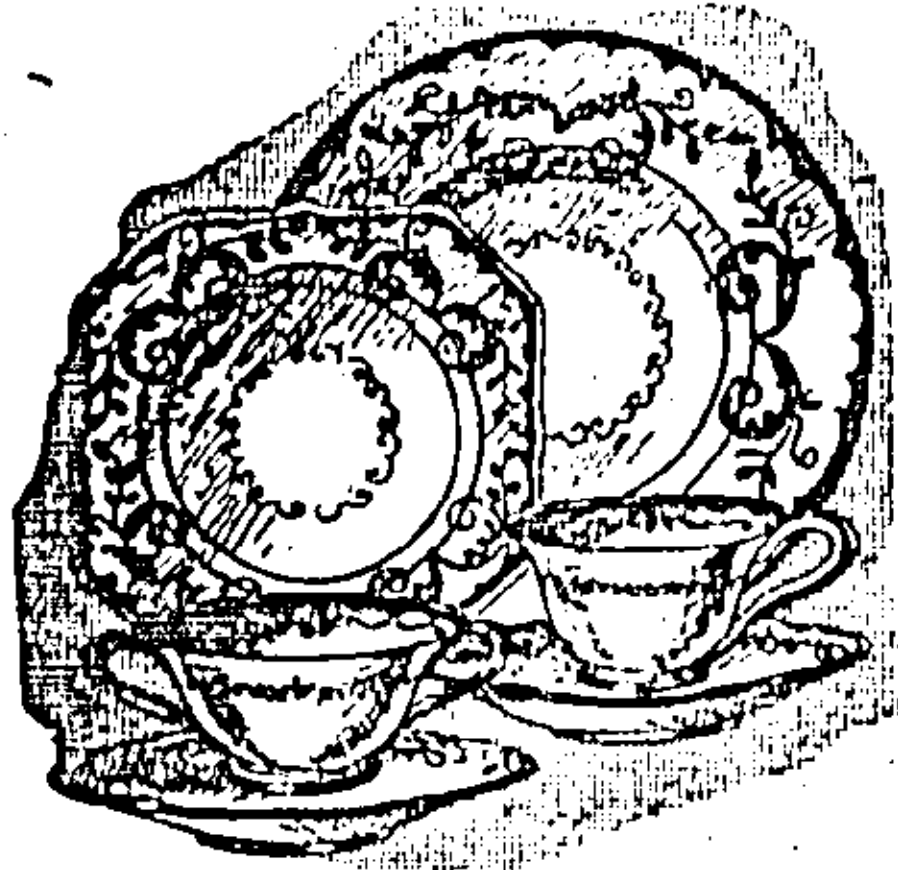
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HARVEY TO FIGHT FOR WORLD TITLE

London, Yesterday.
The British Boxing Board of Control announces that it will officially recognise the Len Harvey-Jock McAvoy bout as for the World's Light Heavyweight Championship.
The Board states that the administrative stewards have confirmed the decision of the emergency committee refusing to sanction John Henry Lewis to fight Harvey.
The stewards have decided that the title be declared vacant, and have nominated Harvey and McAvoy as contenders for it.—Reuter.

FRANCO PUTS ON PRESSURE

Paris, Yesterday.
It is understood that the Spanish Government is pressing for execution of the agreement reached in February with France, between General Jordana, the Spanish Foreign Minister, and Senator Berard.
The agreement provided, inter alia, for the return of all ships and war material belonging to the Republicans and taken into France.
Great quantities of war material are being assembled at Bordeaux, and by the end of the week it is expected that all ships, motorcars, cattle, arms, guns and so forth, including an armoured train, will be handed to the Franco Government.—Reuter.

HITCH IN U.S. STRIKE TALKS

New York, Yesterday.
The conference of Appalachian coal owners adjourned late last night without acting on the agreement recommended by its negotiators to end the soft coal strike.
The negotiators agreed to the demand made by the Congress of Industrial Organisation for a "Union shop" clause in the new labour contract.
It is believed the conference adjourned to give Southern owners a chance of crystallising their views, but there is no indication that they hitherto have relaxed opposition to the Union shop clause.—Reuter.

BLUM'S STAND ON POLICY

Paris, Yesterday.
The Socialists voted against the Government on the motion of confidence, but M. Blum declared that had the issue been solely one of foreign policy, they would have unanimously voted in favour.
Nothing must be done, he said, to give the Dictators the slightest belief that there was an opening for further aggression.—Reuter Bulletin.

Milan, Yesterday.
The Nazi Air Minister, Field-Marshal Goering, left Leghorn by special train late last night for Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

POLITICAL ADVANTAGE AS KEY FACTOR

London, Yesterday.
The "Financial News" learns that the International Rubber and Tin Committees have been approached by the Government in connection with the projected Anglo-American barter plan.
The plan provides for the mutual exchange of commodities, especially those required for war purposes.
It is understood that the Government is pressing the Committees to agree to the barter arrangement.

The British Government is aware of the numerous objections to the United States proposals, but is taking the line that the special interests of the rubber and tin industries are outweighed by the political advantages of an agreement with the United States on the plan, for which the latter cherishes a great affection.

The view quoted in American circles is that acceptance of the barter idea by Britain was the result of clever diplomatic action by the United States, only possible owing to the acute condition of European political

POLISH CHURCH RESIGNATION

Warsaw, Yesterday.
The Synod of the Orthodox Church in conference, decided to make important changes in the personnel of the Orthodox clergy. These measures are being taken in order to accelerate "Polonisation" of the leadership of the Russian-Orthodox Church.
Roszycki, Secretary of the Synod has been compelled to resign. The resignation of the Orthodox Proto-Presbyter, Theodor Quicz, who is the highest Orthodox ecclesiastic in Warsaw, is also expected. Their places will be taken by Polish clergy.—Trans-Ocean.

WOMAN CHARGED

Pleading not guilty to making a false report of an armed robbery to the police, a 20-year-old woman, Tsang Siu-yu, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday.
It was alleged that she complained at Yau-mat Police Station on Friday that two Chinese, armed with knives, had robbed her of \$12.50 in Austin Road. The police allege that no such incident occurred.
Inspector A. E. Carey is in charge of the case.

HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM?

An unknown Chinese, about 31 years of age was found unconscious in Beach Street, near Belcher Street, at about 5.45 p.m. yesterday afternoon.
The man was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital with injuries to forehead and face. The cause of the injuries is not yet known. He is in a serious condition.
It is believed that he was knocked down by a vehicle.

GUARANTEE OF SYRIAN INDEPENDENCE

BEYRUT, YESTERDAY.
SPEAKING ON BEHALF OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT, THE HIGH COMMISSIONER IN SYRIA, M. PUAUX, BROADCAST AN ADDRESS IN WHICH HE ANNOUNCED FRANCE'S DETERMINATION TO BRING ABOUT SYRIA'S COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE, AS STIPULATED IN THE FRANCO-SYRIAN TREATY.

M. Puaux declared that the Treaty of 1936 should give way to a fresh agreement.

The High Commissioner said that France recognised the principle of maintaining Syrian unity. He also announced revision of the Franco-Syrian Military Treaty in order to guarantee Syrian independence.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN'S FRONTIER NOW ON THE VISTULA

London, Yesterday.
"Britain's frontier has now extended not only to the Rhine but to the Vistula," declared the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, speaking at the luncheon of the Alliance Francaise at Southampton to-day.
M. Bonnet arrived at Southampton by air from Paris together with his chef de cabinet.

EVACUATION OF CHUNGKING

Rangoon, Yesterday.
The Chinese Minister, Mr. Chang Kiang-ai, arrived here to-day.
Interviewed by Reuter, he said that the evacuation of Chungking's civilian population was planned several months ago in the interests and welfare of those who must remain.
The excess population, he stated, had to be dispersed.—Reuter.

REFUGEE CAMP

The Hague, Yesterday.
The Second Chamber has voted the sum of 1,000,000 guilders for the erection of a refugee camp for 2,500.
The camp will accommodate Jewish and other refugees from Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

KING'S CUP RACE

Melbourne, Yesterday.
Queensland won the King's Cup for sculling on the Melbourne River to-day.
New South Wales was second, followed by South Australia and Tasmania. Victoria was disqualified.—Reuter.

AMNESTY NEEDED

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Nazi press is wondering whether there will be an amnesty for Germans when they return from the Spanish civil war, as the decree of February, 1937, forbidding Germans to fight in the Spanish conflict has never been rescinded.—Reuter.

WILLIAM HUNT OFFICE AT CHUNGKING BURNED OUT

Chungking, Yesterday.
In their raid on Chungking last evening the Japanese bombers appeared to concentrate chiefly on the east bank of the Yangtze River where it meets the Chia Ling River.

A small town on the north bank of the Chia Ling River seemed particularly to attract their attention.

Rescue workers, however, who last night crossed the river to render first aid to the wounded there, declared the casualties were comparatively slight.

Only 500 were killed or wounded. Many had fled from the town as soon as the alarm was sounded.

Big fires were observed in the vicinity of the French naval barracks immediately after the raid.

FOREIGN COMPANY BURNT OUT

The offices of Messrs. William Hunt and Co., the American shipping concern, situated only 200 yards from the barracks, were demolished.

French sailors assisted the Chinese fire brigade in bringing the fires under control and preventing them from spreading to the barracks.—Reuter.

CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.
Latest scores in cricket matches which started to-day are:
Middlesex 110 for 2 v. Cambridge, at Cambridge.
Derby 114 for 5 v. Surrey, at Chesterfield.
Worcester 137 for 8 v. Gloucester, at Bristol.
Warwick 81 for 2 v. Hants, at Portsmouth.
Somerset 125 for 0 v. Lancs, at Manchester.
Leicester 121 for 4 v. Sussex, at Leicester.
M.C.C. 110 for 1 v. West Indies, at Lord's.
Notts 124 for 2 v. Glamorgan, at Trent Bridge.
Yorkshire 131 for 7 v. Kent, at Leeds.
—Reuter.

BARON LOUIS NOW IN PARIS

Vienna, Yesterday.
Baron Louis Rothschild, the famous Jewish banker who turned up yesterday in Zurich, Switzerland, after his release by the Nazis, is proceeding from Paris to London.
Baron Rothschild had been under arrest in Austria since the Anschluss.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:
May 12 May 13
Spot 20-1/16 20-1/16
Forward 19-7/8 19-7/8
—Our Own Correspondent.

HOLD-UP IN CITY

A highway robbery occurred in the heart of the city yesterday afternoon.

According to a police report, three men held up a shop foh, Lau Kam Cheong, 22, in front of No. 137, Connaught Road Central, at 1.15 p.m. and robbed him of \$38.

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